JZHS

SLICE OF LIFE

Penny!
Drama has been fun, I hope we have fun this year to maybe we can be in a play this year. Stay sweet
Love ya!
B. Hair

Penny,
You're a great asset (?) to the drama dept. your a good classmate and a better friend, thanks. Stay sweet
Walter

Penny,
We had lots of fun last year. I hope never stop. Good luck at your skate with your finger in Drama this year.
Rhonda Ashton

Penny
I'm so glad we're friends
I remember you and Penny pretty well
Love
Kristal
Preston

Penny
Good Luck on your broken finger
Hope you enjoyed Drama this year
Hope you get to know Kristal Preston better
Hope you have a great summer
Love
Jeff

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Penny
How's it going?
Well, I said I'd
come back, stay
with Drama!
Love
Suzanne
Gilley
TJC '81

Penny,
You're a good + Sweet
friend. I know we'll
enjoy typing 2nd per. T/
I get my schedule change
Hope we get another
class next yr.
Good luck in the future
Sign
Your
Friend
Brenda
80/81
Sr.

Penny
Stay Sweet
and you will
go far.
Friends
Lanny McInnis
79/80 Jr.

Penny
You are a very sweet
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that I may and good-luck
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I'm a little
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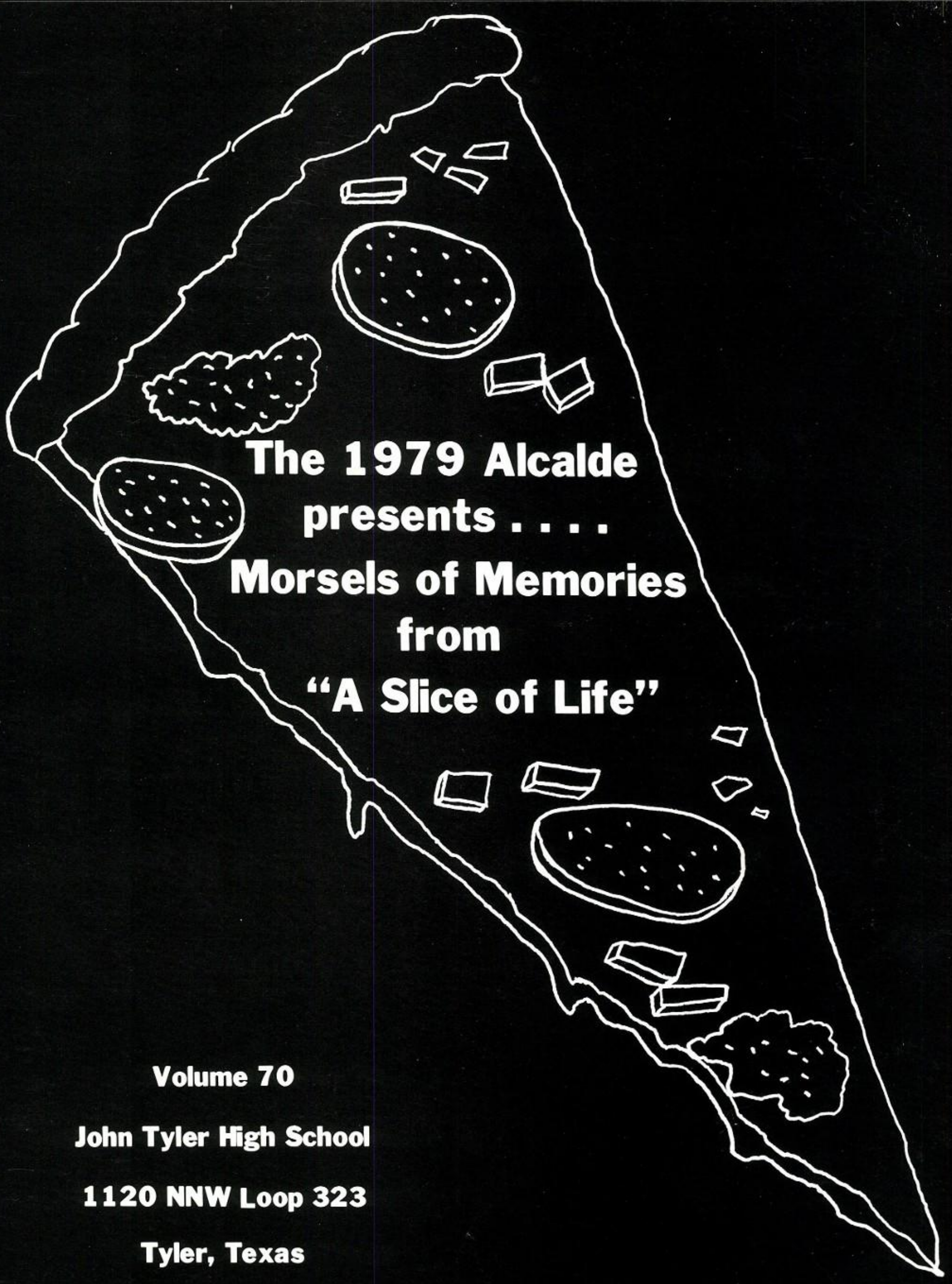
Penny Crockett



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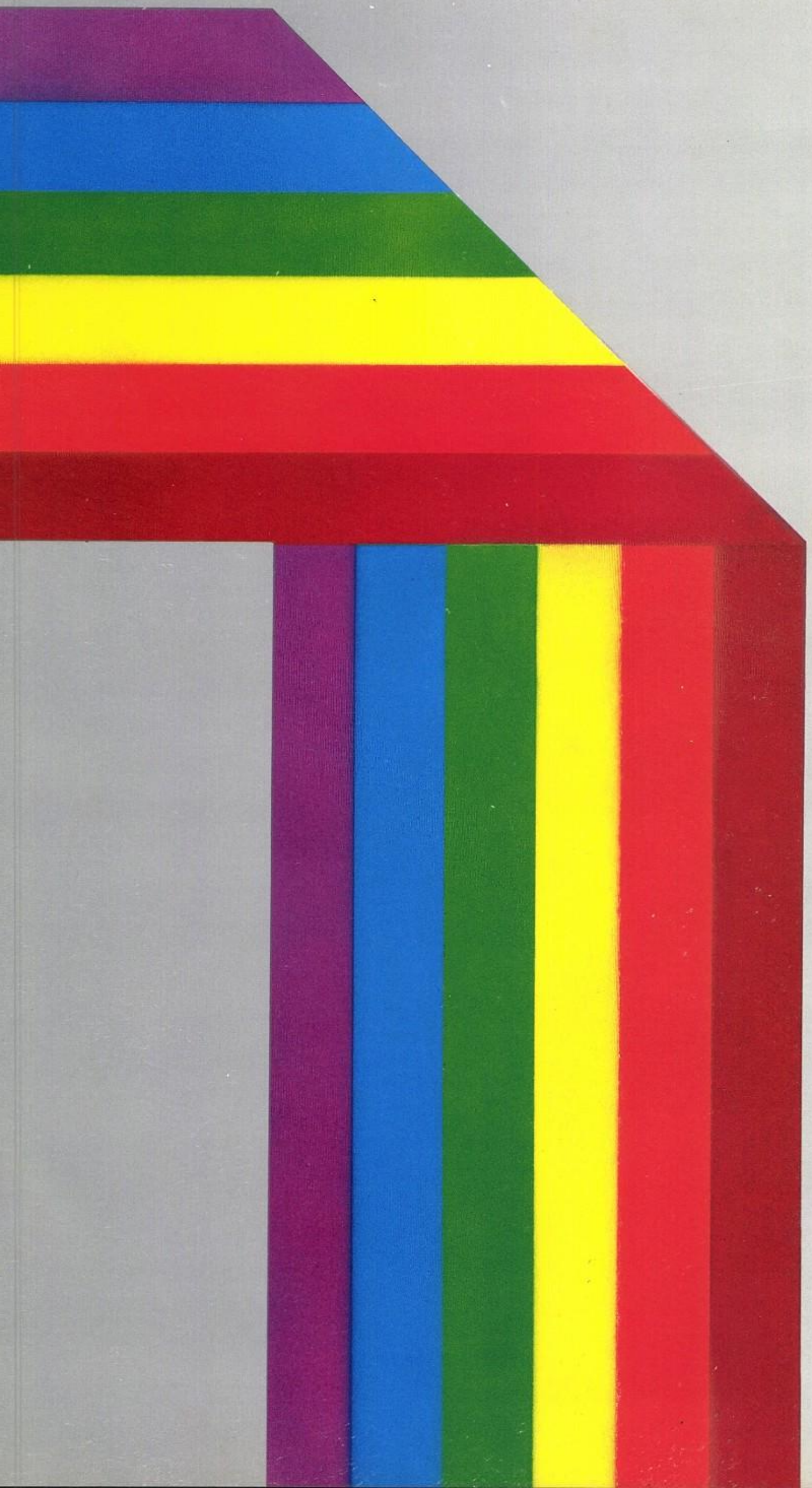

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back to school

the class of '79 ... Editor's Notes..

Here you have it — our slice of life. Memories recorded in this book are the ones you took part in. Remember the first day of school? Strange, as usual. For many, mostly sophomores, JT was a sea of new faces, lots of rooms, being lost, and sort of scary, too. For all of us, it was a year of big changes. For one thing, the whole building had a new look. The summer remodeling and building was finally done, and the snazzy new arrows, THE BEST new stairs and classrooms, signs, covered walkway, the new track and gym gave the school a really different atmosphere.

Bad-News Food

My generation's got a charm of its own.

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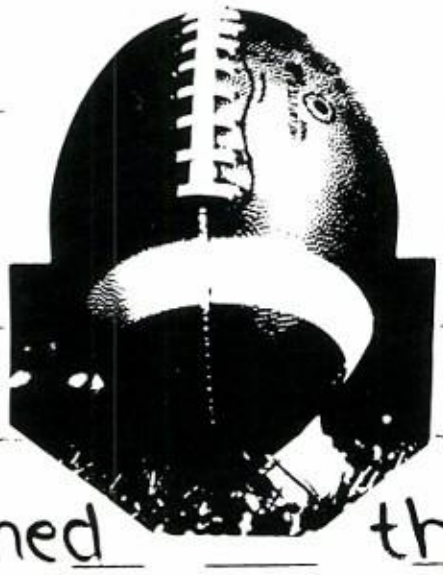


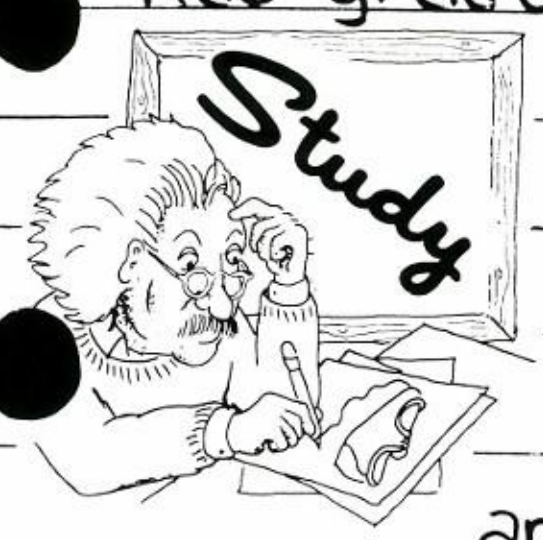
The new Senior **think** parking lot gave some of us a special feeling of importance; after 12 long years, we had reached the top of the ladder. Spirits soared during football season as we cruised through the games, ending at 10-0. Paying back the *Nifty New Clothes* Longview Lobos and REL Red Raiders for past defeats was sweet revenge. Then, we did something more exciting than anything that had happened in years. We made the play-offs.

The **Quiz** experience of going to Texas Stadium is one we will find hard to forget. Playing Plano for bi-district added a little more spice to our slice **STYLE** of life. A threat to take away our break resulted in the campus being a little neater, so we got to keep our 15 minutes. The addition of a girl's basket- ball team and a swim team added more sports excitement. We profitted from

SOMETHING NEW TO CHEER ABOUT

five new coaches and mourned the loss of our head football coach to Lamar University.

Remember the tests we weren't ready for, the assignments we copied from friends and the tardy slips we got? The usual parking lot competition went on as always. The circling and hunting for a space to abandon our cars never ended. It all sure made us a nervous wreck, but somehow we came through it all O.K. Through the Great Parties whole year, we all aimed for one goal— the end of the year. Some of us had graduation to look forward to, and the younger of us were anticipating tryouts, becoming juniors or seniors, dances, and summer vacation. We were so



Step Out!

caught up with all our activities that the year seemed to fly. Remember that we always managed, although our busy schedules of games, soc hops, jobs, clubs, **NUMBER ONE** dates, and daily hazards sometimes made it sort of difficult. Anyway, all this isn't so dear to us now, but years later, when we look at this book, we'll remem- **DANCING** ber, and we'll be proud we were a part of it all. Looking at all **The Way** that took place in the world this year, **They Were** we'll remember songs, movies, news, and famous people. Those surely make memories, but so do we. This is our slice of life, our claim to fame. All the hodge-podge of events will come together to tell a story. These are the times we will remember, the days we will cherish, because no one but us could make it all happen. This is our story.

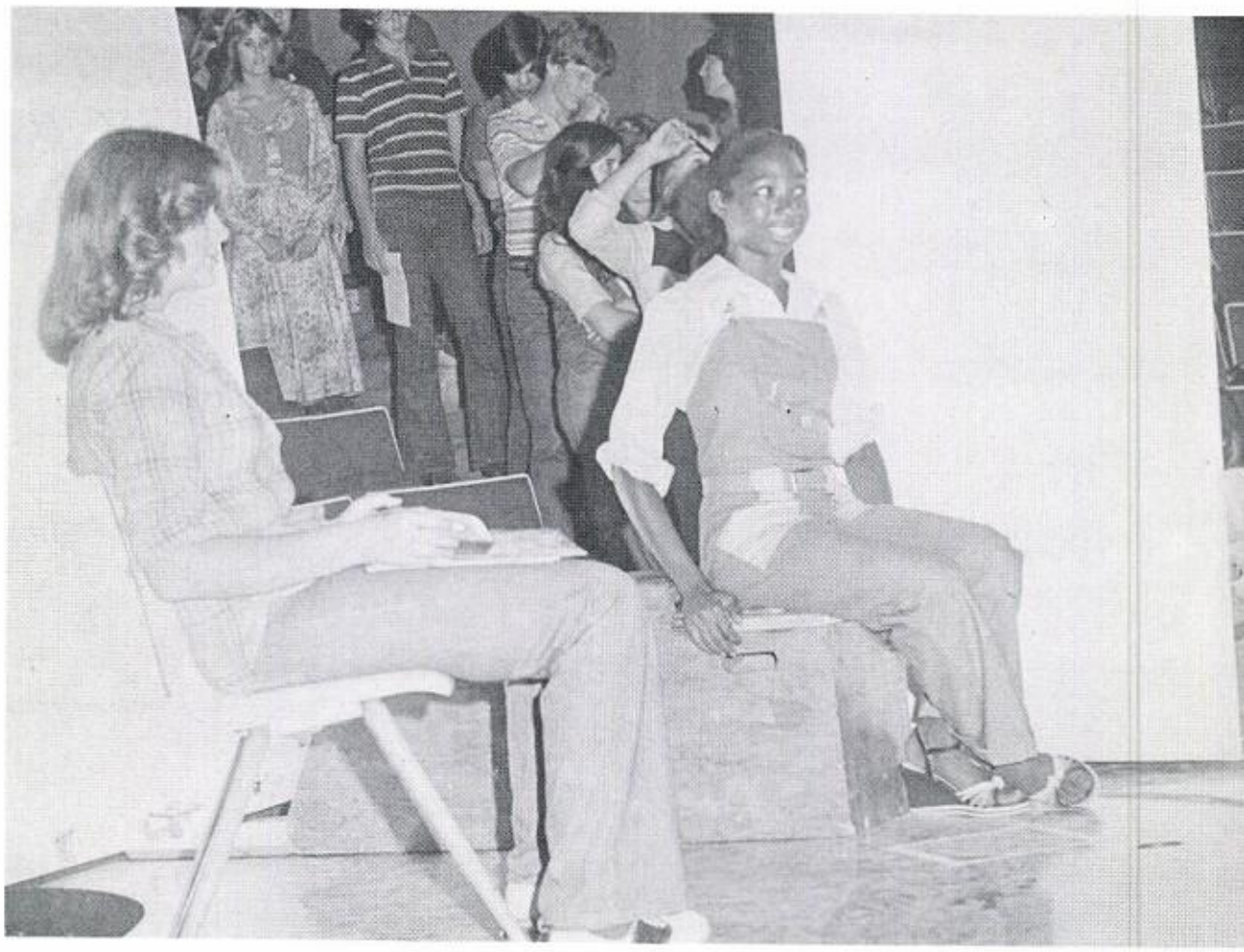
etc

High!

The Editors-

School Days – One Part Of A Slice Of Life

Excitement, tension and fear were all part of a student's day at school. Excitement filled the air in pep rallies and during break, as people rushed to their ''usual spot'' to catch up on the daily gossip. Tension was felt as new classes began and a new lunch was added to increase the confusion. Students knew fear when they received their report cards every trimester and tried to master the art of going up and down the crowded stairs. All of this and many more activities summed up the school day of the average student. A school day is only one part of the life that a person experiences. The past year at John Tyler, students were able to live through one part of their ''slice of life''.



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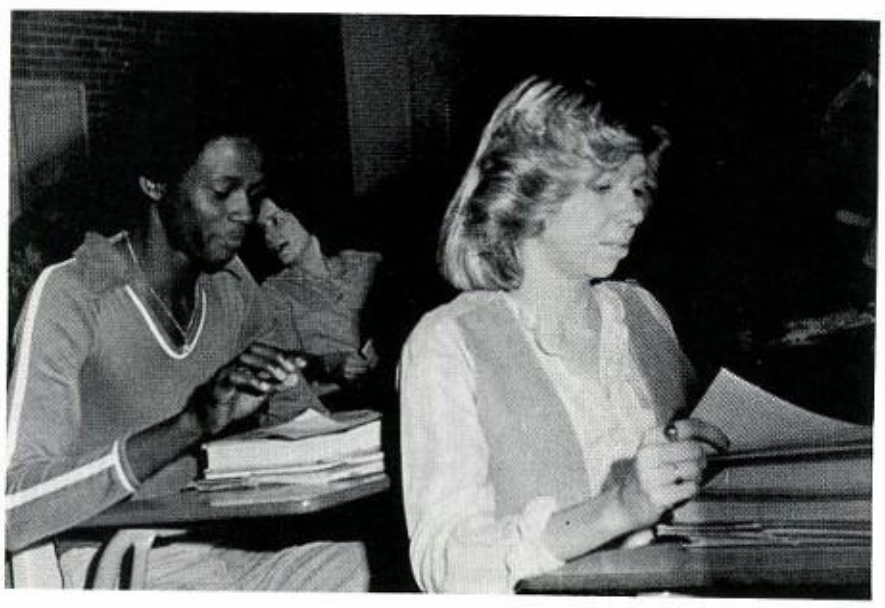

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1 Jennifer Wells gives the camera a big, cheezy smile for her school pictures. **2** Pam Molten, Shanna Cole, Lisa Printers, and Vanessa Sheffield sit through a seemingly dull class. **3** Eugenia Ward has just discovered her new homeroom. **4** Paula Hale and Tony Green examine their report cards for the first trimester.

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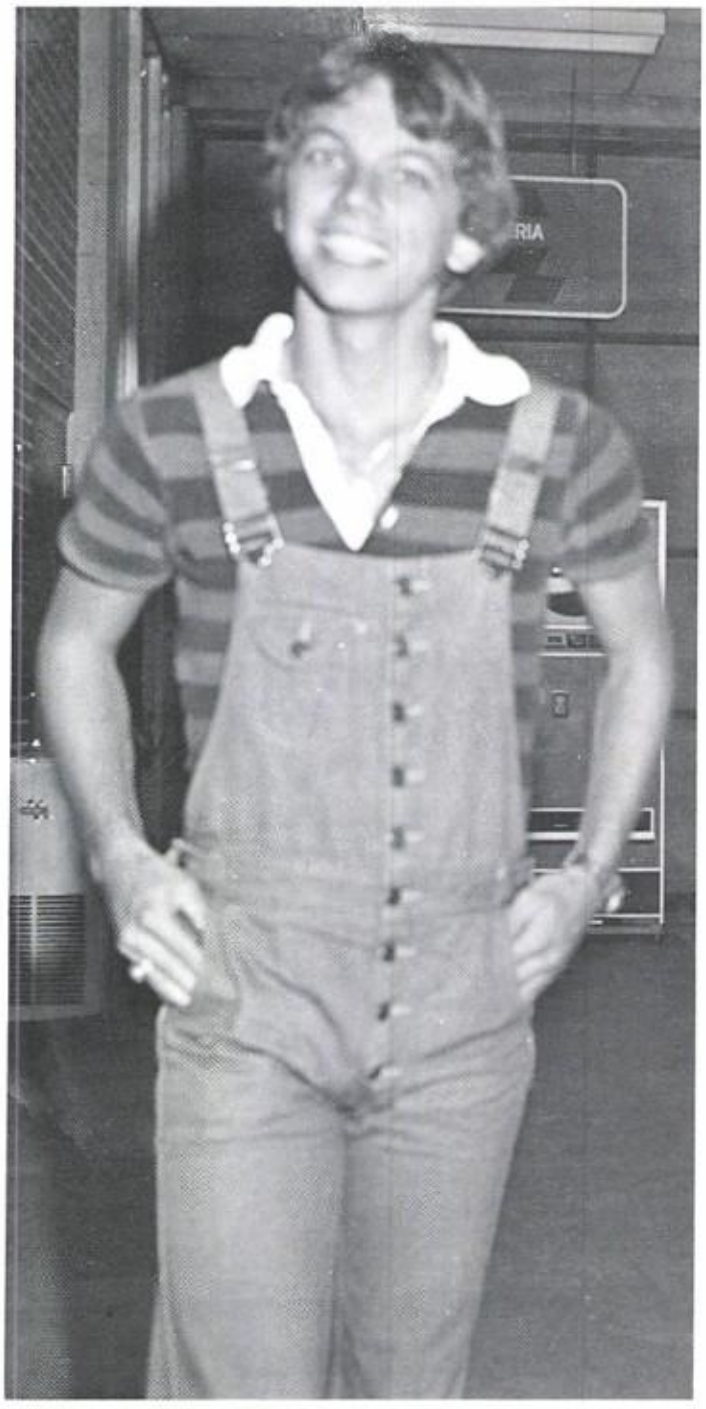

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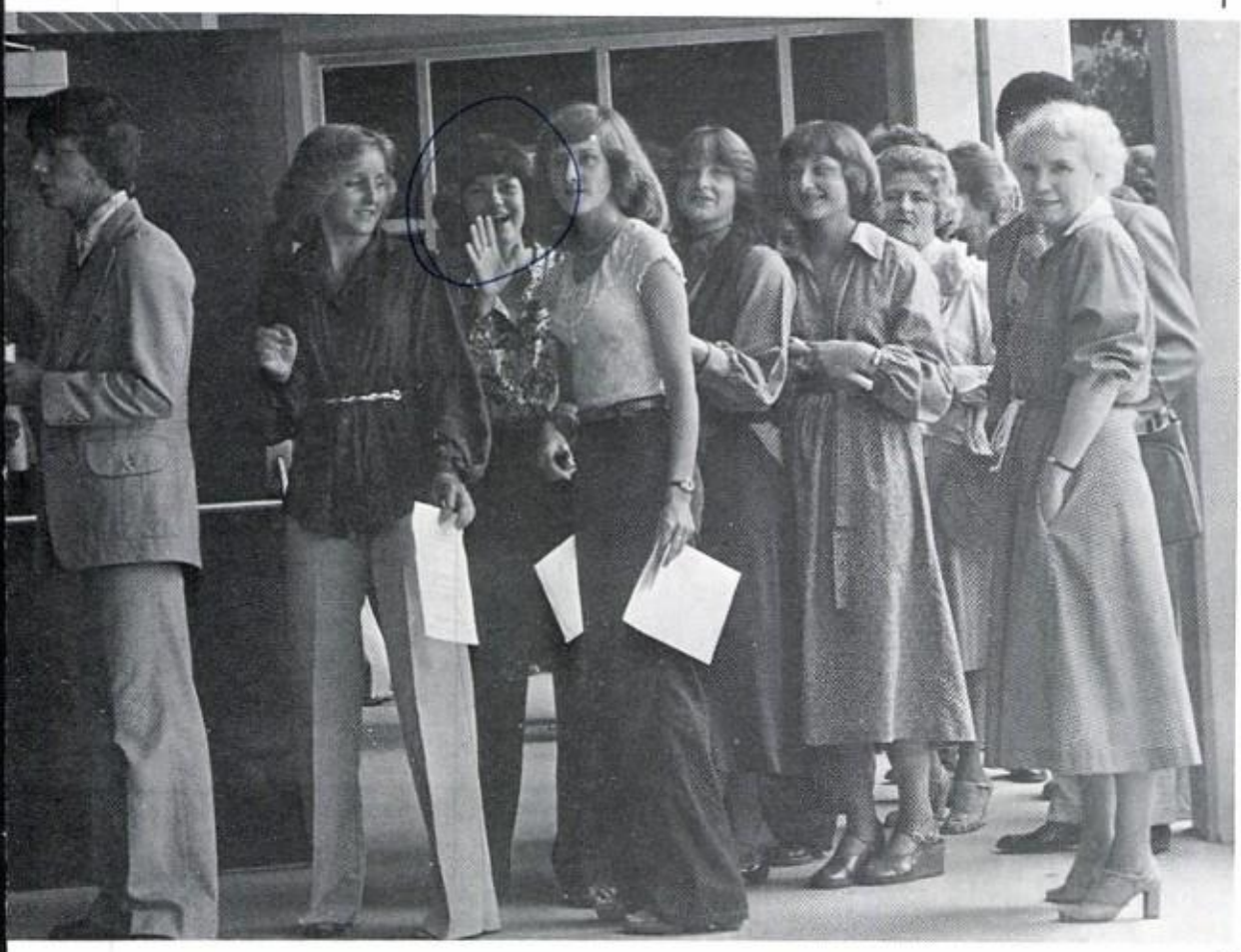

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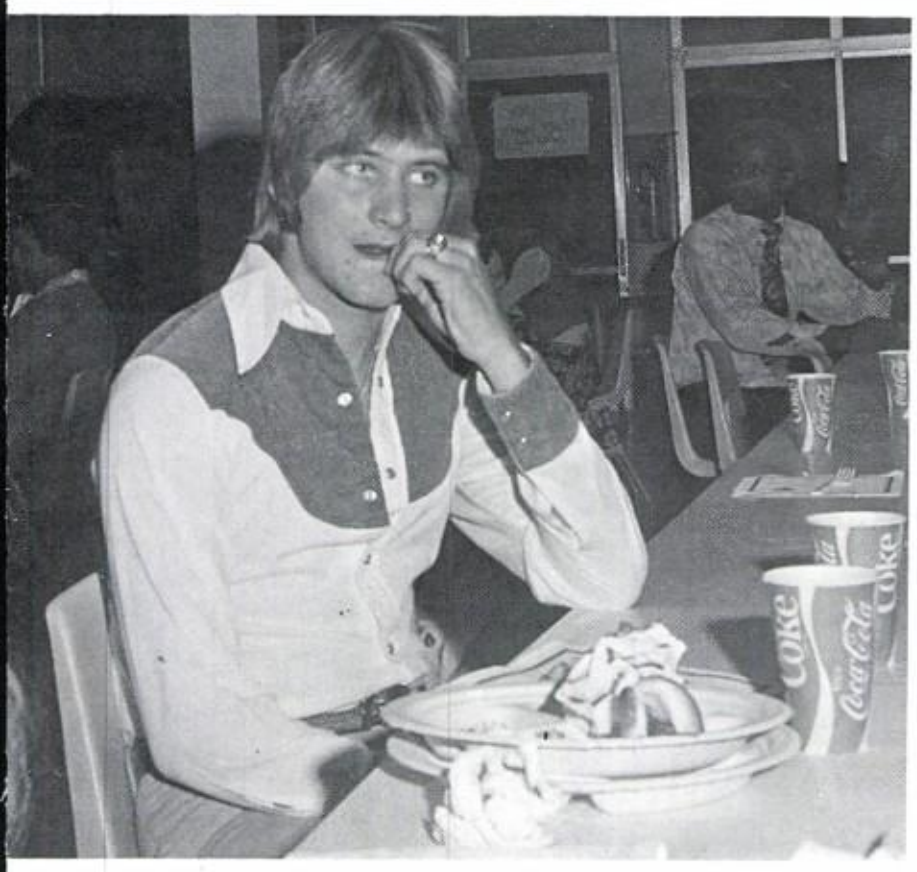
1 Fans watch intently at a John Tyler football game. 2 Sky Pinkston smiles as he walks down the John Tyler halls one last year. 3 "Bashful" seniors stand in line to have their school pictures made—"smile one last time for a mug shot." 4 Kevin Tiller picks his teeth after a meal in the cafeteria. 5 Richard Pharr, Glenn Gandy and Chuck Cade search for a seat among the Sophomore girls before a pep rally.



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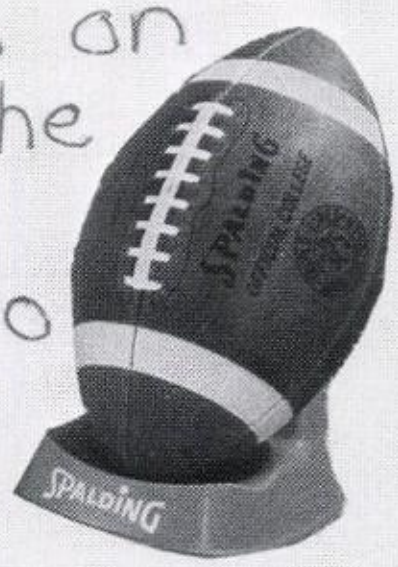
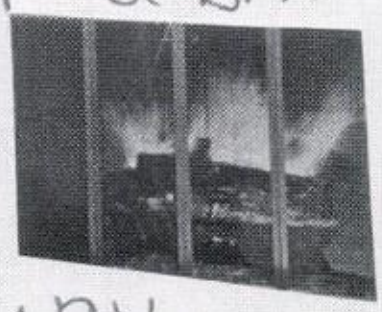
Night Life can be depicted in many different ways since there are so many people who do so many different things.

At John Tyler, this year, students went to foot ball games on Friday nights, and to the sock hops afterward. Other students chose to go to movies down at the local theatres.



As winter drew near, a lot of kids chose to sit by a cozy fire and just cuddle for a bit. From time to time, lots of students just went up and down broadway to make the night go by faster.



Then, there were the few students who stayed home at night studying for a test or exam. Maybe that's why they made A's all of the time.

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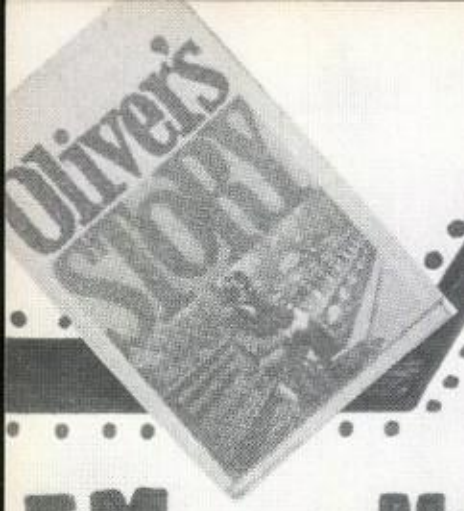

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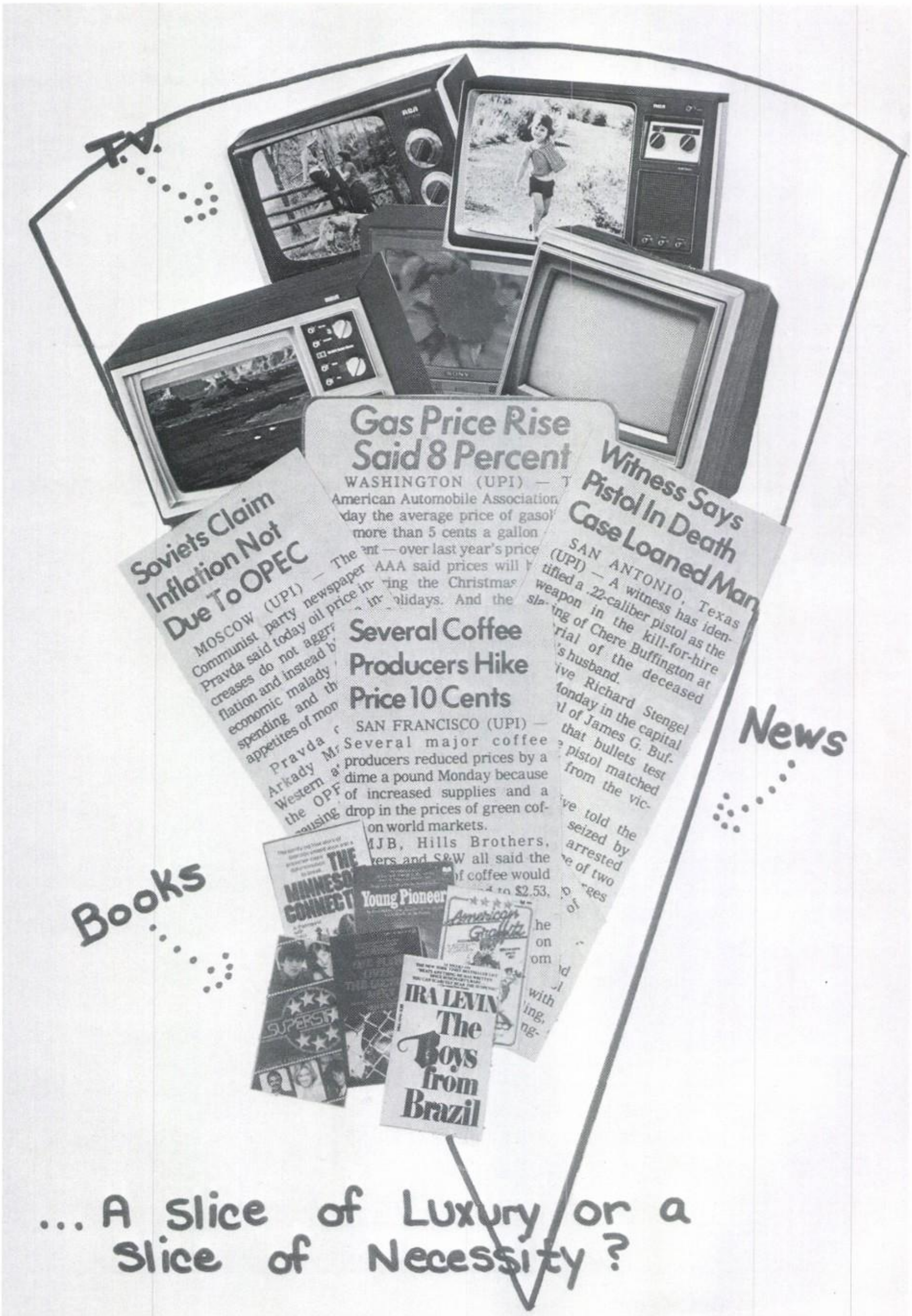
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Spirits Soar Sky High

Each Friday, during football season, laughter, screams and singing could be heard from the boys' gym. These sounds were sounds of enthusiasm given off by a pep rally. In each pep rally the cheerleaders performed yells and chants, the drill team and officers did their routines and the majorettes danced to the beat of the Mighty Lion Band. The stage band made a few appearances to add a spark of merriment. The pep rallies encouraged fans to go to the games as well as boosted the team, who brought home a 10-0 district win.

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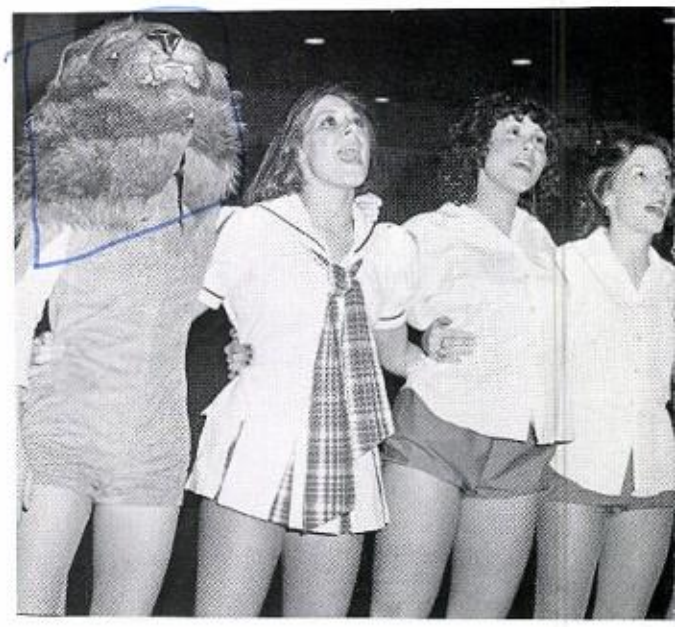

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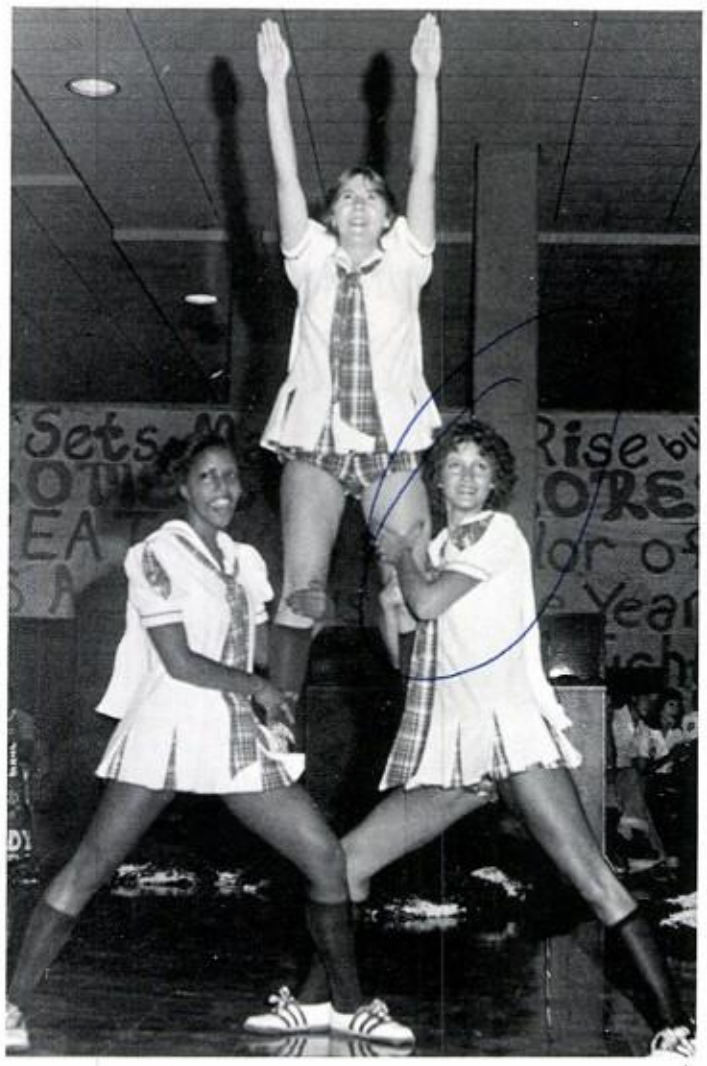
1 Cheerleaders, Tammy Barnes, Vanessa Sheffield, Dana Griffith, Stephanie Baxter, and Danna Busby laugh while singing "Old McDonald". 2 Justin Turner leads the line of football guys into the gym. 3 Mascot, Sherry Towns sings the school song along with Tammy Barnes, Delisa Slayton, and Dena Jones. 4 The stage band provides "get down" music in a pep rally. 5 The band watches as the cheerleaders ham up a skit.



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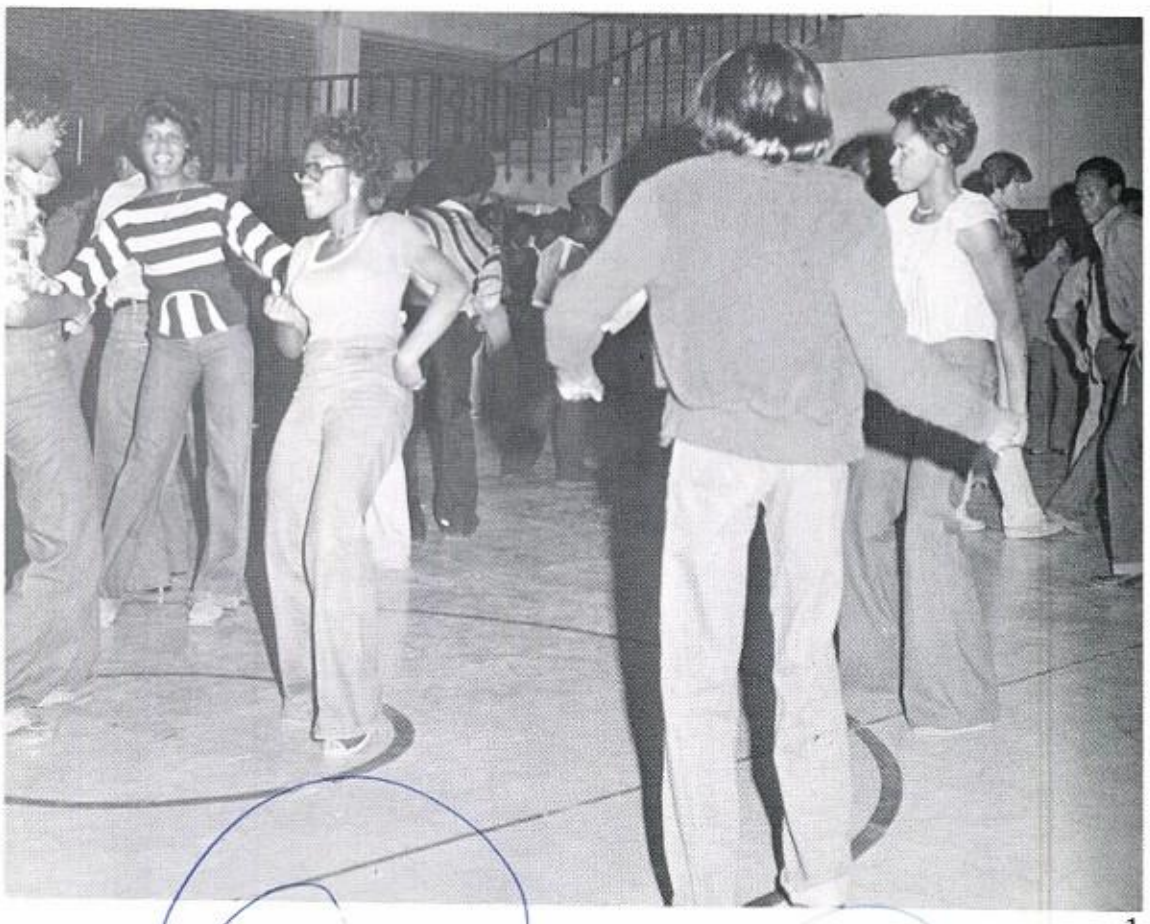
1 The three junior cheerleaders, Vanessa Sheffield, Kay Barnes and Danna Busby form a pyramid. 2 The officers prepare to get the pep rally under way. 3 The JT majorettes perform a routine in a pep rally. 4 Sr. Jackie Holbert shows her stuff on a solo during "Big John". 5 Lion Guards, Ricky Shelbon and Ronald Jack tape signs up before a pep rally.

Get Up And Boogie

After the home football games, many students went back to school. Only, they went back to school to dance at the sock hops. These sock hops were sponsored by various organizations who either played records or hired a Disc Jockey. Many of the students who came had a good time participating in a dance contest, or just watching other students move to the rhythm and beat. The sock hops provided entertainment as well as helped the sponsoring organizations raise a little money for their different projects.



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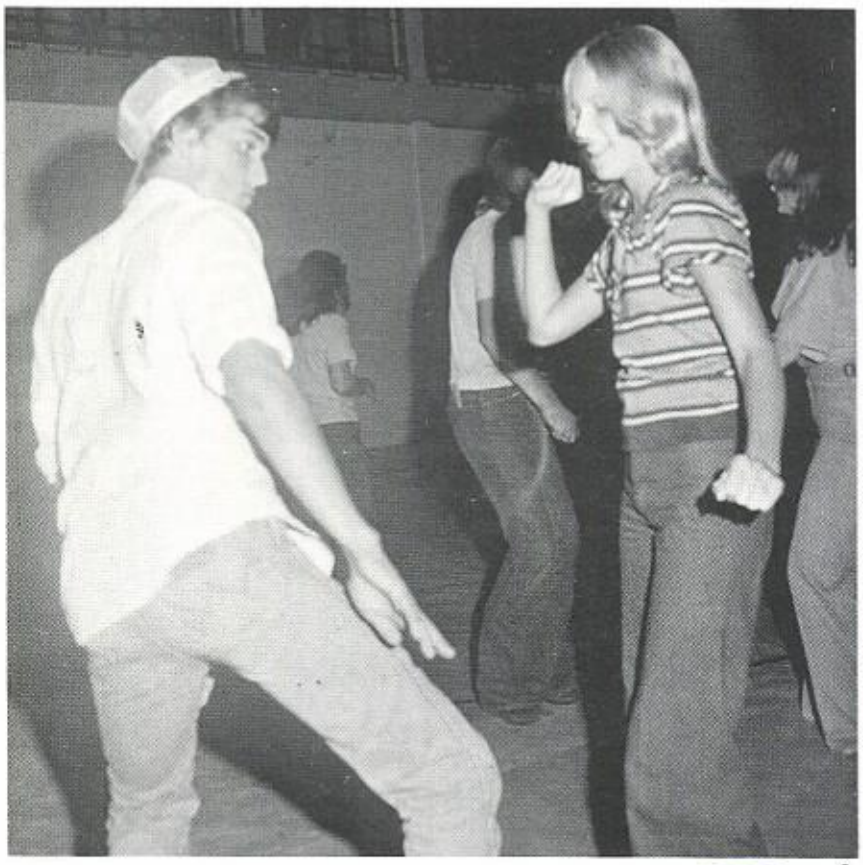

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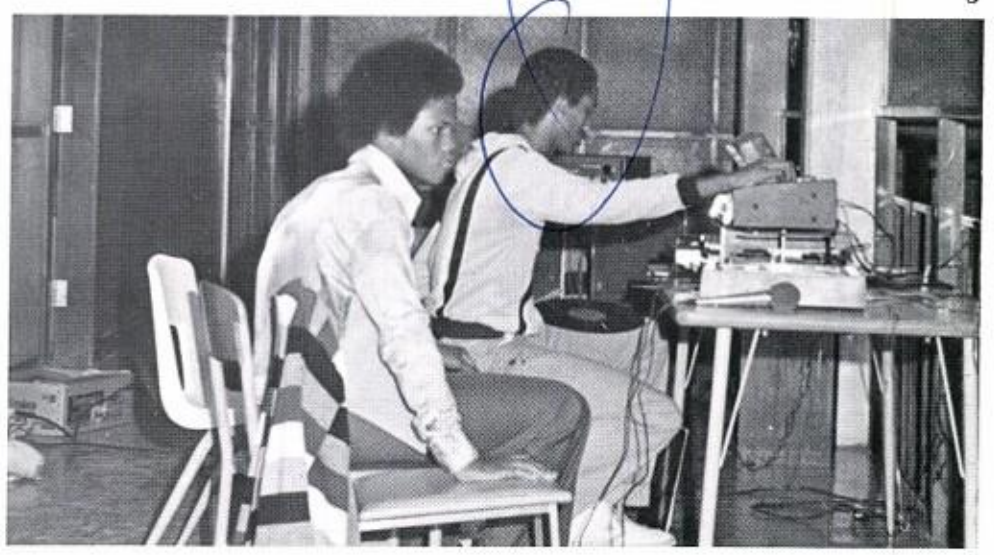

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1 Students dance to the music at a sock hop. 2 Bruce Bosely and Marla Ford boogie on down at a sock hop. 3 Laura Welch tells Steve Estes, "Stand back, that's close enough." 4 Students get on out to get on down. 5 Paul Stewart and Leslie Hilburn act as D.J.'s at a sock hop.

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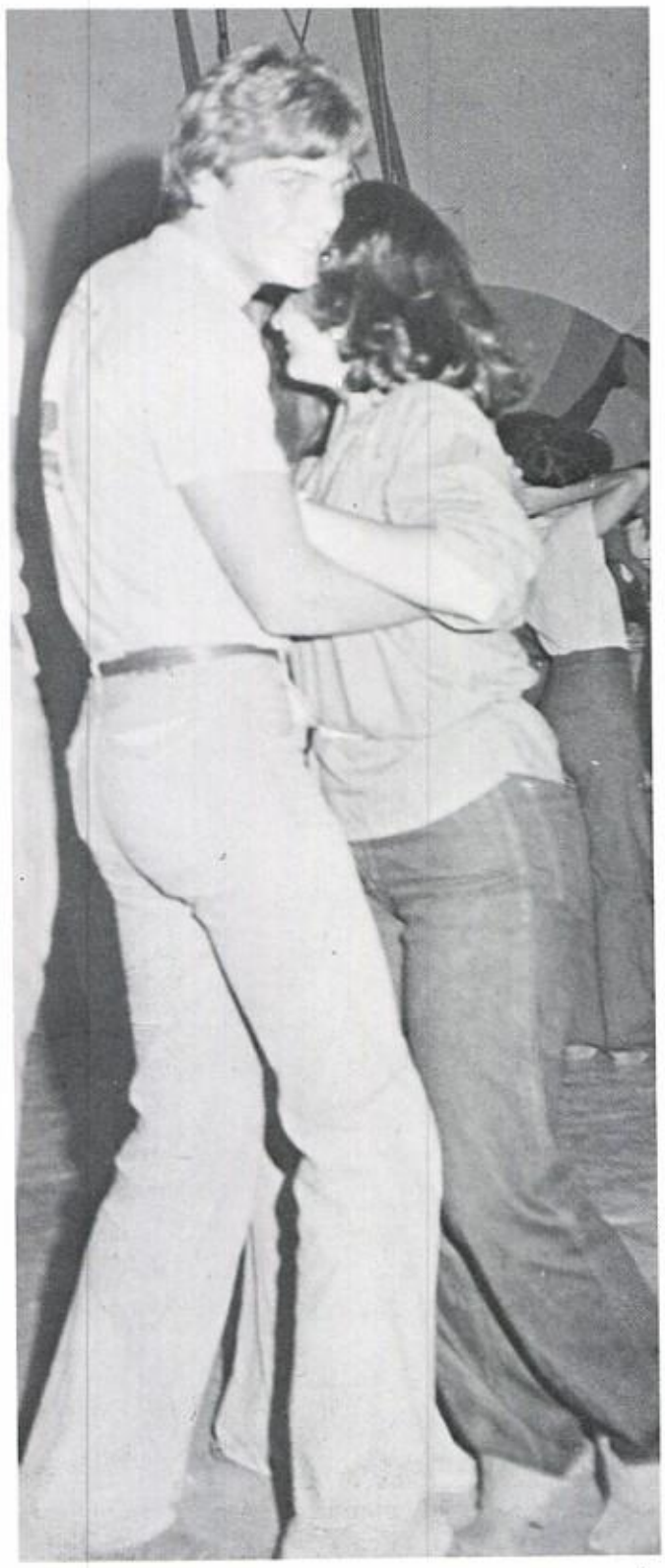

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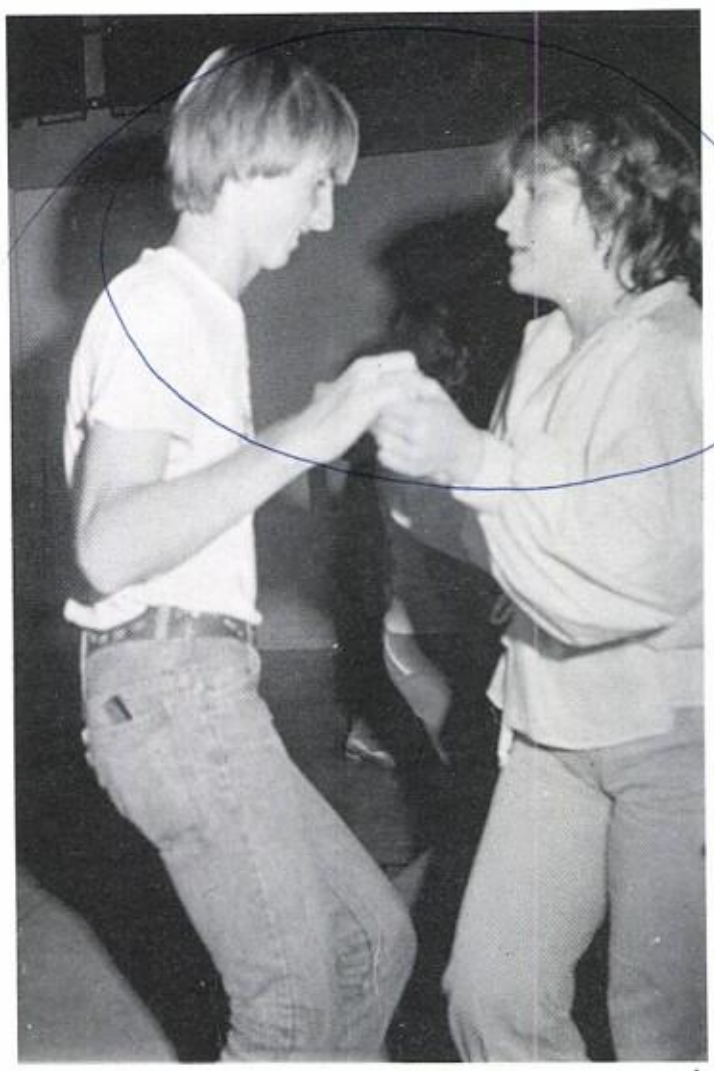

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1 Russell Bishop, Ms. Sonia Malone, and Tammy Barnes pose to have their pictures made. **2** Russell Bishop and Susan Berry get into the music. **3** Chuck Cade gives a mischievous look as his eye is caught by the camera. **4** Paul Martin and Lisa Duval step into the "New Yorker". **5** Wanda Morriss smiles at the photographer while dancing.

East Texas Fair And Halloween "Spook" JT

Highlighting the months of September and October were the East Texas Fair and Halloween. Cheerleaders, Blue Brigade officers, and stage band all participated in Fair activities. While the cheerleaders sat on a dunking stool, the others shared the spotlight on the stage. New rides, money lost, and prizes won were main topics of conversation during Fair week. Later, John Tyler Student Senate joined with several clubs and organizations to stage a Halloween carnival for neighborhood children. The workers and kids found getting into the "spirit" of the scary holiday almost as much fun as trick or treating, and twice as safe for everyone.

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1 Officers Dena Jones, Norma McDougal, Jill Reeves, and Brenda Ashley burn to "Disco Inferno." 2 This kid makes a splash at the debaters' sponge throw booth. 3 Wet T-shirts, perhaps? Cheerleaders Danna Busby and Vanessa Sheffield shiver after being dunked at the Fair.

JT On Parade

Left, left, left, right, left company, halt! The sounds of a parade filled the air in October and near Christmas. Competition was fierce in the Rose Parade, where many area bands and drill teams strutted their stuff. The JT band came through with a topnotch rating as usual, winning first place over the other area bands. This parade was the first for sophomore band and Blue Brigade members, and for the newly formed flag corps. Later, JT participants shivered their way through the annual Christmas parade, where marching lions, Brigadettes, cheerleaders, majorettes, flag corps, and lion guards were all present. Large crowds looked on as the pride of JT marched by at each of the yearly parades.

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1 Flag girls Jana Stout, Lisa Rieke, and Kathleen Williams stand at attention before the Rose Parade. 2 Drum majors Scherra Jones and Rhonda Glaze lead the way. 3 Juniors Debbie McKamie and Sheila Ivy try to ignore the cold weather. 4 Tammy Barnes takes an easy ride along the parade route.

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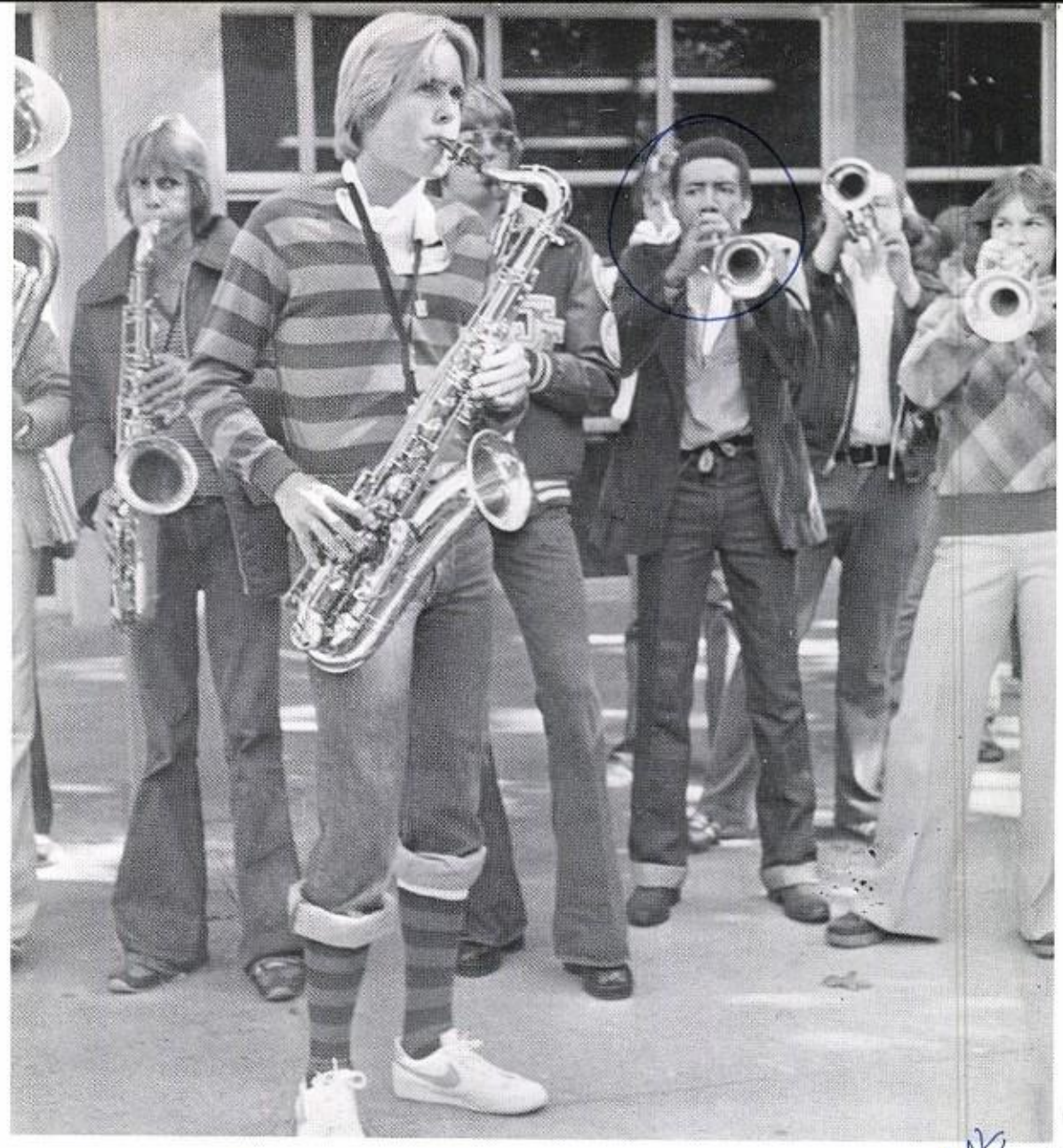

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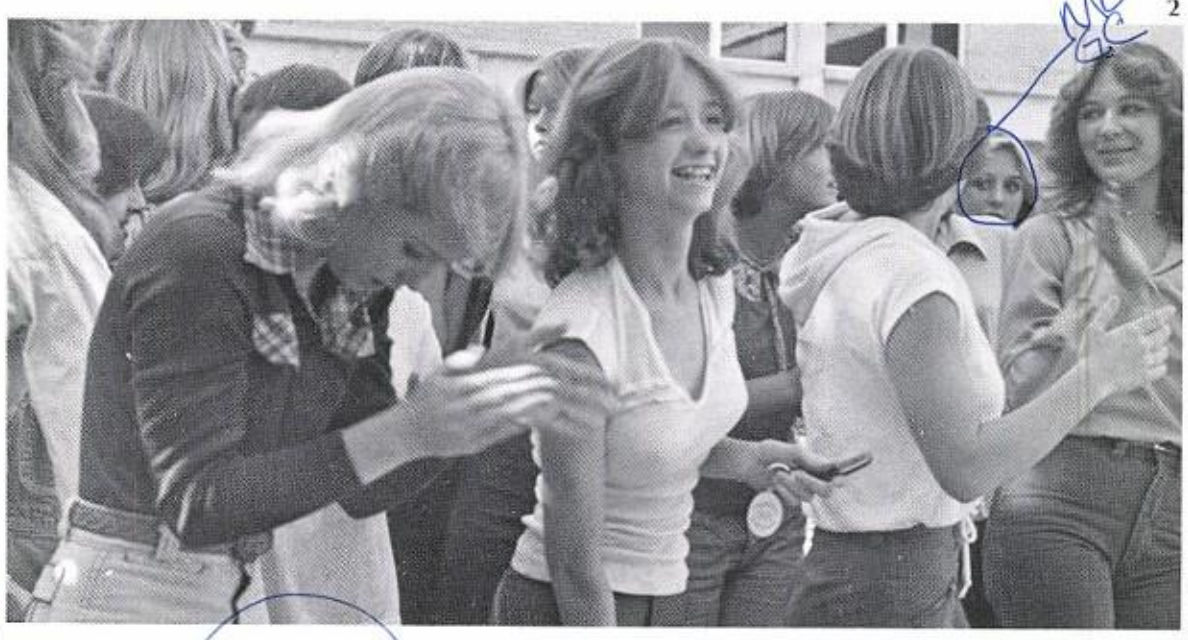

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Lions Ease On Down The Play-off Trail

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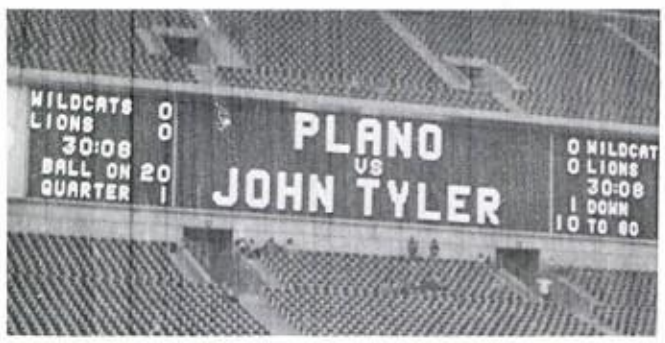
''Flying high on a feeling''—that's what Lion fans were doing as they watched the team sail to victory over Longview and Lee. During the weeks of the games, students supported the football team through plenty of spirit-raising activities. In addition to the usual Friday pep rallies, there were pep rallies during break, snake dances, and a hamburger spirit supper. A door decoration contest, Sock-It-To-The-Lobos-Day, Overall Day, and spirit chains all helped make the days exciting. When the Lions advanced to bi-district play against Plano, thousands of Lion fans traveled to Texas Stadium to support the team where band, Blue Brigade, cheerleaders, coaches and sponsors read their names in scoreboard lights. This game culminated an exciting football season and raised Lions higher, sent them farther in football victories, and gave thrilling experiences that came for the first time in many years.



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1 Robert Billington does some crazy kind of counter march in Texas Stadium. **2** Ricky Combs explodes through the banner to greet the Plano players. **3** Drill teamers watch the action from front row seats. **4** Our name in lights—the giant Texas Stadium scoreboard acknowledges our presence. **5** Toes Pose??? . . . JT cheerleaders sock it to the Lobos. **Opposite Page: 1** Homemaking students Jennifer Printers and Tammy Ware serve cokes at the spirit supper. **2** Randy Smith "socks it to the Lobos" and plays a solo, too. **3** King for a day—Cheerleaders Stephanie Baxter, Danna Busby, and Judy Hawkins crown the king of beasts—lion tamer Coach Finklea. **4** Karen Sanders, Darla Noland, Connie Dyer, and Kami Magee enjoy a break pep rally. **5** Judy Hawkins and Dana Griffith chant "Wind Me Up!" **6** Ronnie Martin, DeMarcus Baxter, Maurice Bell, Scott Maxfield, Coach Franklin, and Mark Clemons pose in front of poster made in their honor.

Students Gather For Special Occasions And Events

Christmas, Easter, and Awards assemblies provided an extra highlight to John Tyler's activities. The band played, the choir sang and many students spoke on different subjects in each assembly. Students joined together with faculty members to celebrate special happenings in a solemn and spectacular way. The Earl Campbell assembly marked the goals of a famous athlete and planted similar goals of achievement in the minds of many students. These assemblies provided entertainment, but better yet, helped the students to recognize solemn occasions are special ones.

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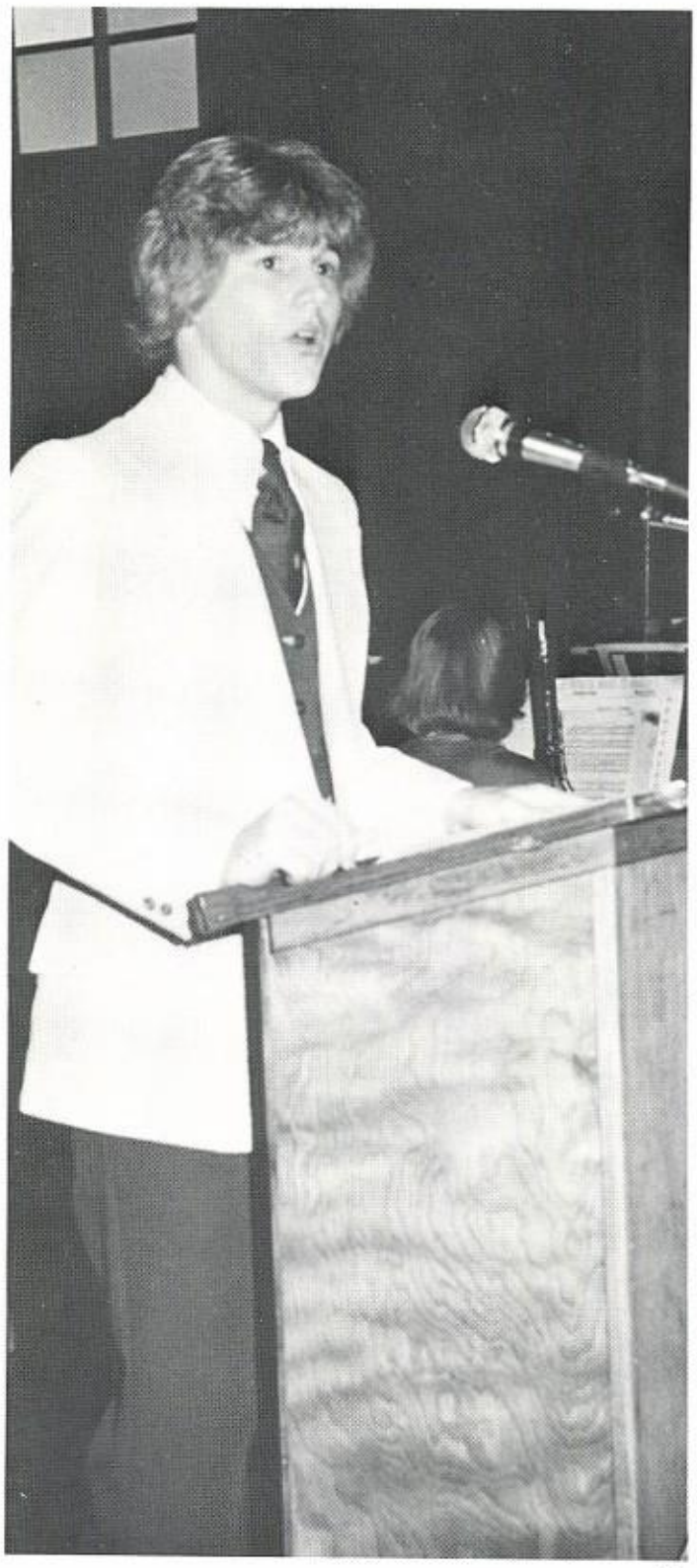

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1 Melonye Deaton presents a dramatic prose reading at the Christmas assembly. **2** Roger Pharr narrates the band's Christmas medley. **3** The John Tyler choir sings different tunes to provide entertainment for the student body.

Lots Of Action Characterizes Donkey Basketball

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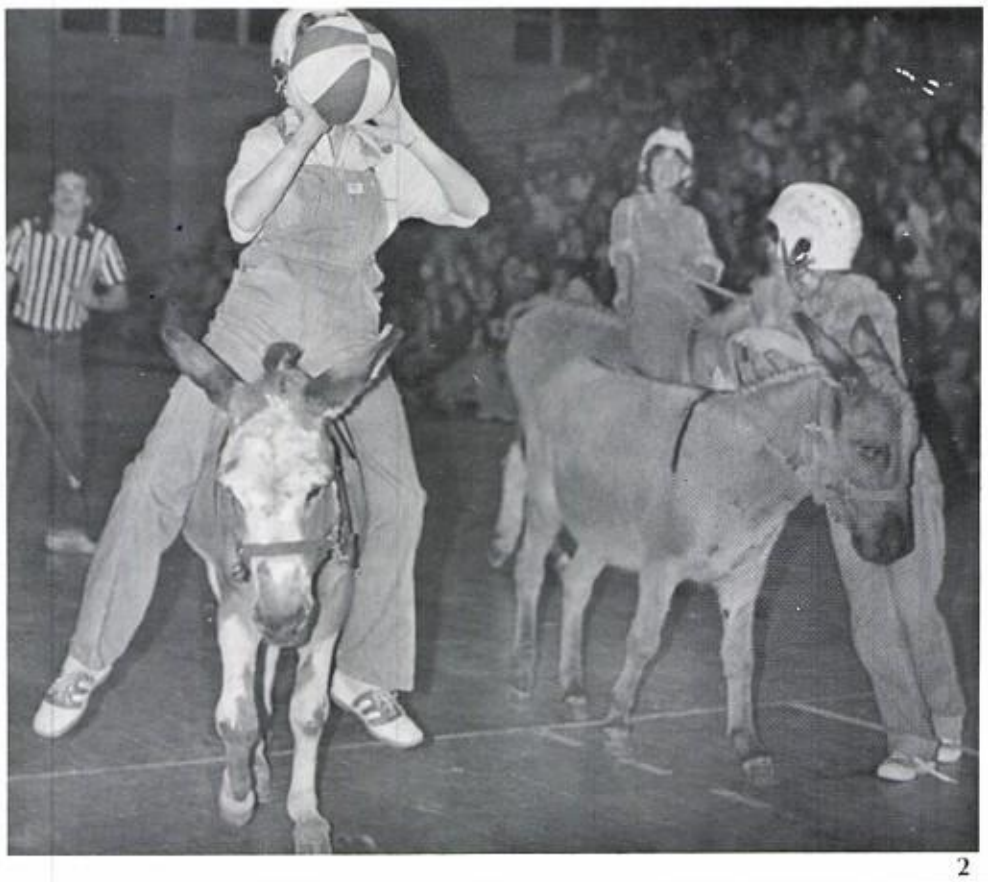
Slam, bam, crunch! Lots of action and plenty of laughs characterized donkey basketball night at JT. February 5, FFA members vanquished the band guys with an astounding victory. Following was a lively game between the drill team and band girls. The drill team came out on top, despite having to use the super duper pooper scooper to avoid penalties. Adding to the comic event were buckings, spills, and strong willed competitors. The donkeys remained the stars of the show, performing their best tricks for a large and delighted crowd.



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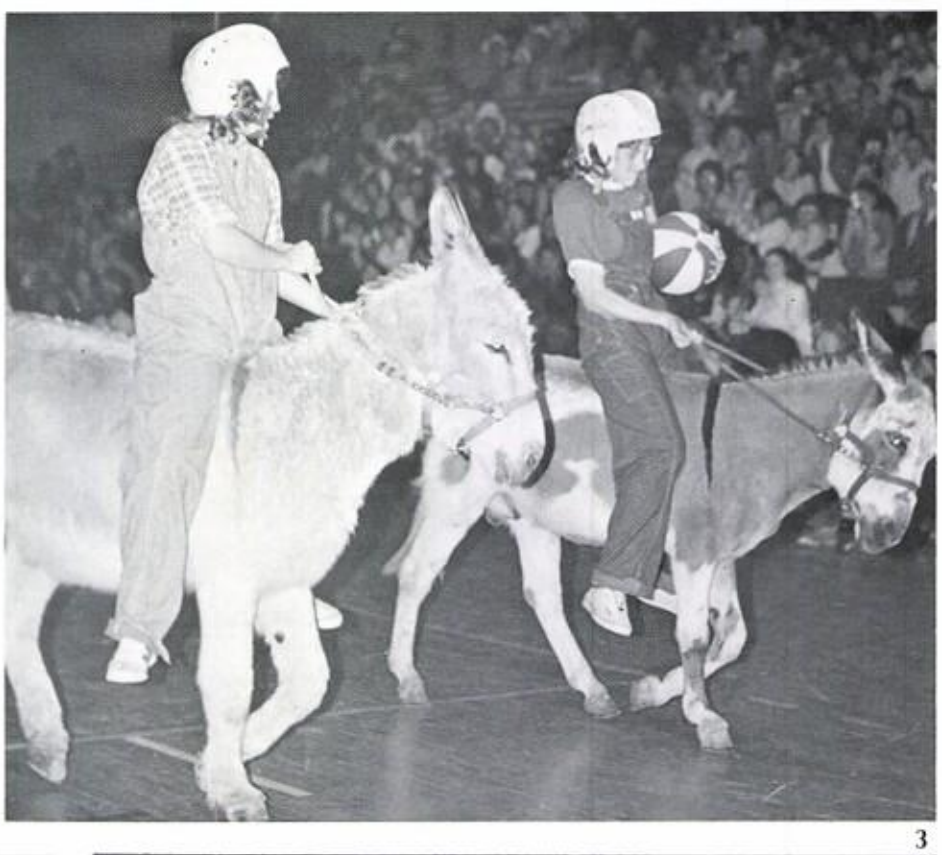

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1 Jill Reeves slowly goes in for a lay up while her opponents remount. **2** A band member tries to mount his donkey while it continues down the court. **3** Here, students express their talents in riding a donkey and holding a basketball at the same time. **4** Jill Reeves eyes the basket as her donkey runs past it. **5** Kim McKinney cleans up after her naughty team mate.

John Tyler's "Little Broadway"

Three evenings of fantasy and mystery enchanted theater audiences in early January. At that time, the John Tyler Drama Department presented ''The Staring Match'' by Jerry McNeely, and a dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe's ''The Tell-Tale Heart.'' ''The Staring Match'' centered around the plight of people during a drought, and the efforts of two angels to eliminate it. ''The Tell-Tale Heart'' featured the guilty conscience of a young man who murdered an elderly tenant. The cast included sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who presented scenes from the plays to English classes, as well as the actual productions. Ms. Helen Jack directed the presentations.

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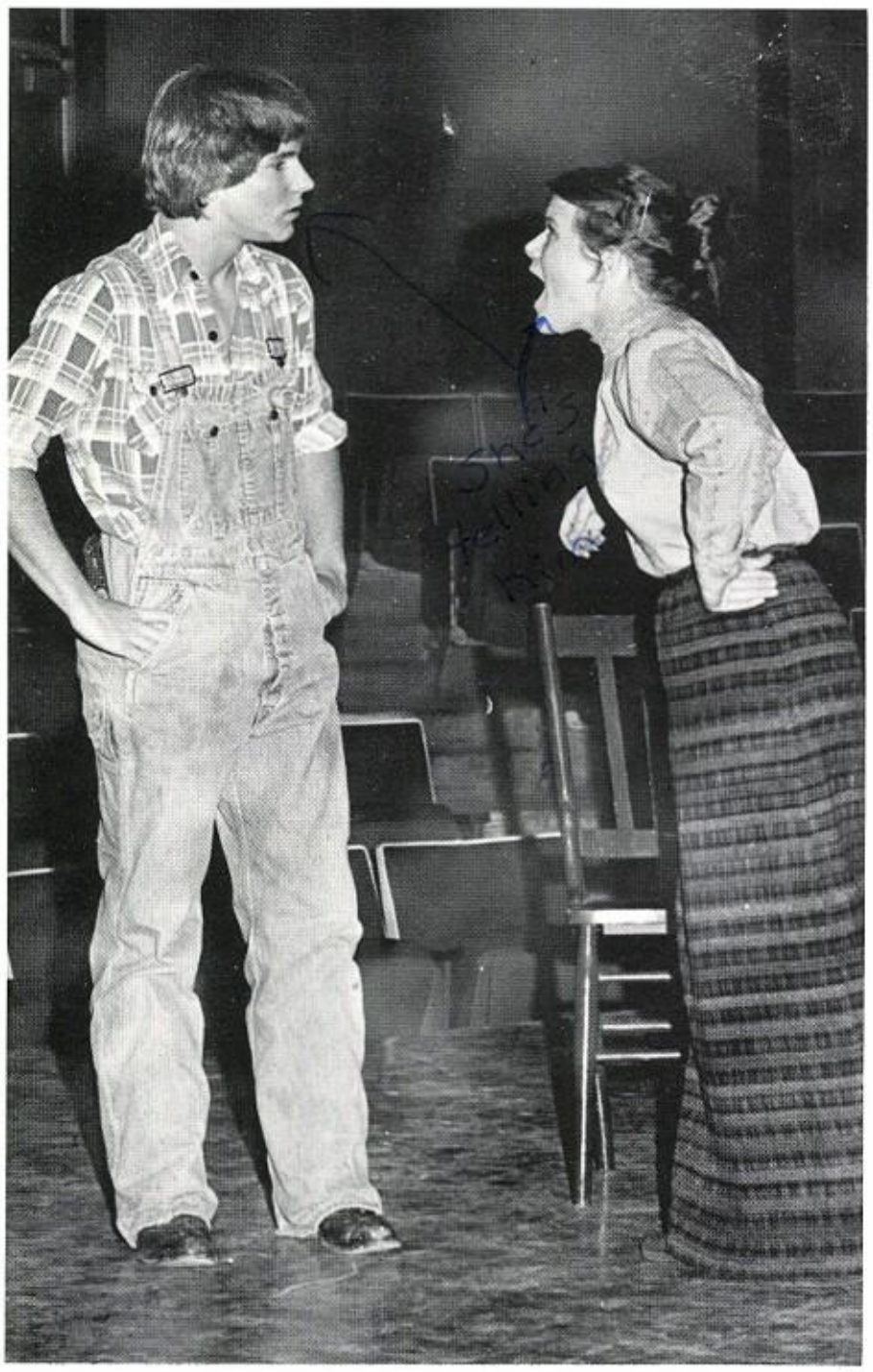

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1 Benita Love and June Proffit sip tea during the production of "The Tell-Tale Heart". 2 Roger Pharr and Sharon Clayton get down to business in "The Staring Match". 3 Melonye Deaton, alias "Miss White", talks to the "Reverend" (Gloria Taxon). 4 Roger Pharr and Anita Taylor show a serious side to "play acting".

Candidates Strut To Victory

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Candidates for majorette started practices in early May. Each morning for a period of two weeks the girls practiced fundamentals and did stretch exercises from 7:30 until 9:00. The last three days of this practice the candidates were dressed up as a form of "initiation" by the seniors. The candidates had to try out in front of "Prof" and in front of three judges. Each girl performed her routine, exhibited fundamentals of baton, marched and displayed showmanship.

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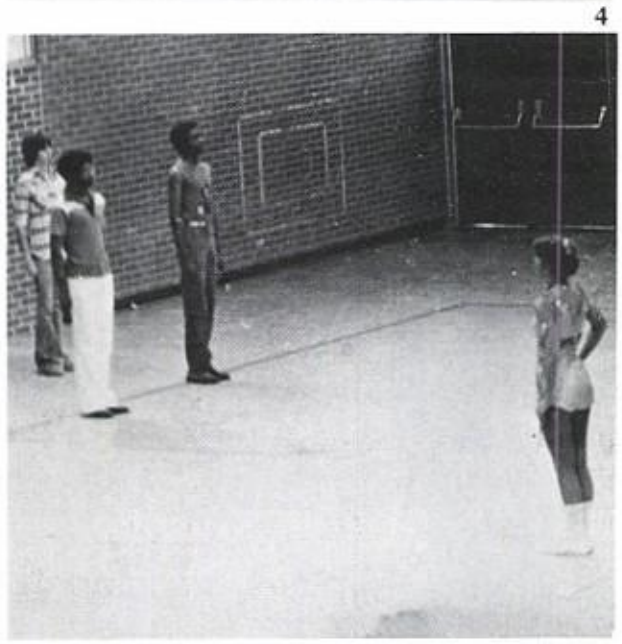

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1 Anna Maddox displays fundamentals of twirling. **2** Vicki Goss does finger twirls during her fundamentals. **3** Melinda Applegate shows left hand figure eights. **4** Leisa Richardson displays time tosses. **5** Susan Berry does her routine. **6** Rhonda Glaze gives her verbal commands.

Seniors Take Last Dance

JT Senior Dance was held Saturday, May 19 in the multipurpose gym from 8-11 PM. The class favorites for senior, junior and sophomore classes were announced. Kay Kenner and Chuck Cade were named Mr. and Miss JTHS. Dancing was to the records played by Mr. Paul Jones, Scherra Jones' father. Dress was casual and many wore disco clothes.

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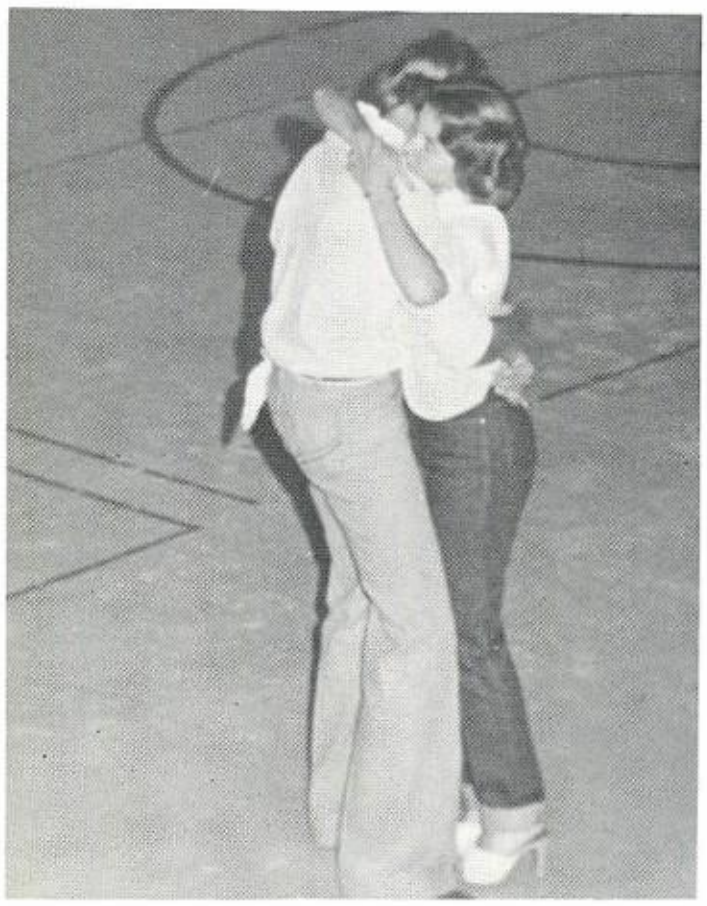

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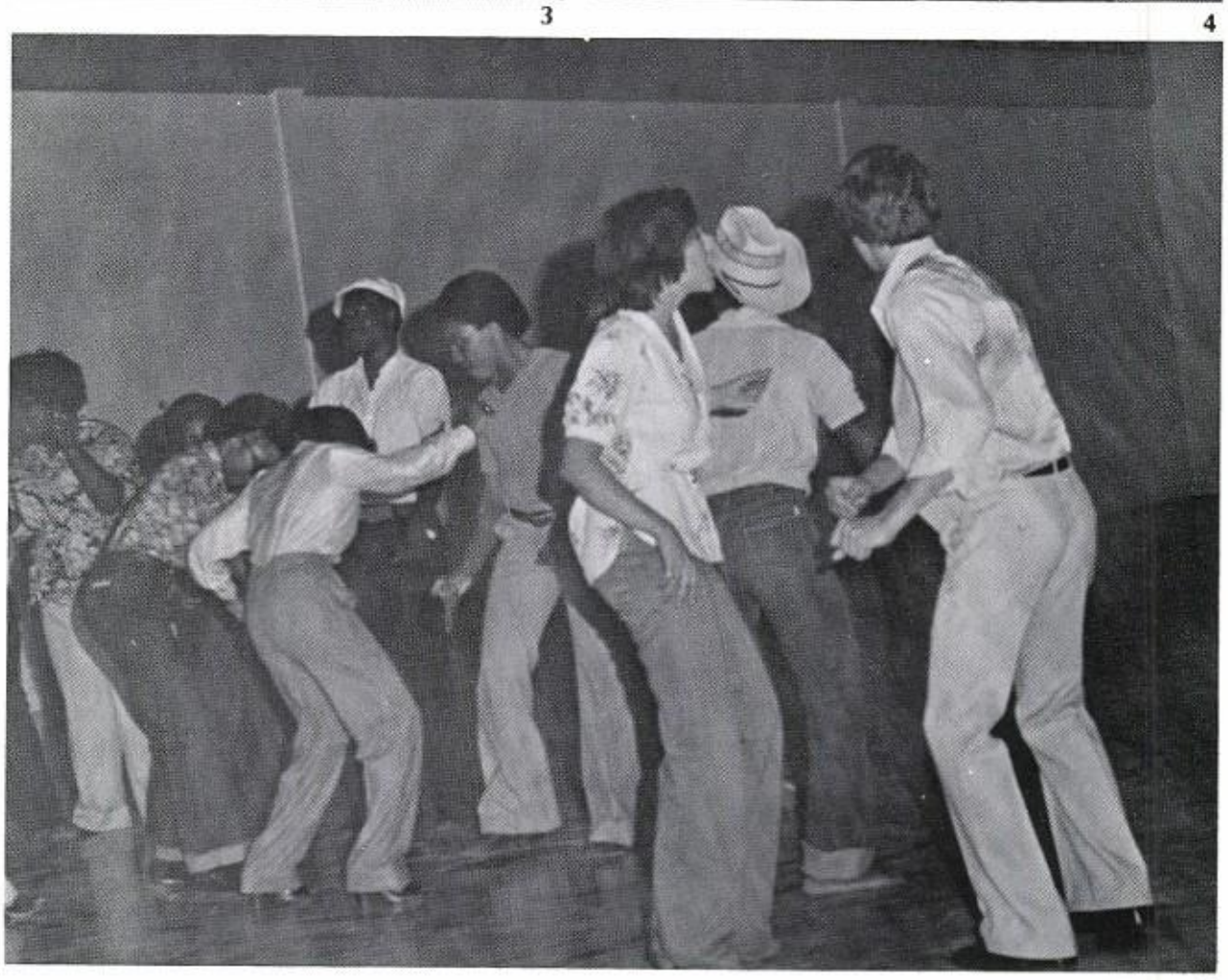
1 Gary Fleet and DeLisa Slayton sing along. 2 This couple seems happy enough. 3 You see some happy people at these dances . . . 4 Denise Grubbs, Kim Branum, and Ericki Clanahan talk it over. 5 It's party time . . .



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DECA Sponsors Christmas Dance

The John Tyler Christmas Serenade Dance, held in December, failed to meet the expectations of the sponsoring JT DECA Club. Although the cafeteria was well decorated, and a KDOK disc jockey provided good music, the dance was very poorly attended. However, the couples who went had an enjoyable evening, and those who failed to attend definitely missed a good time.

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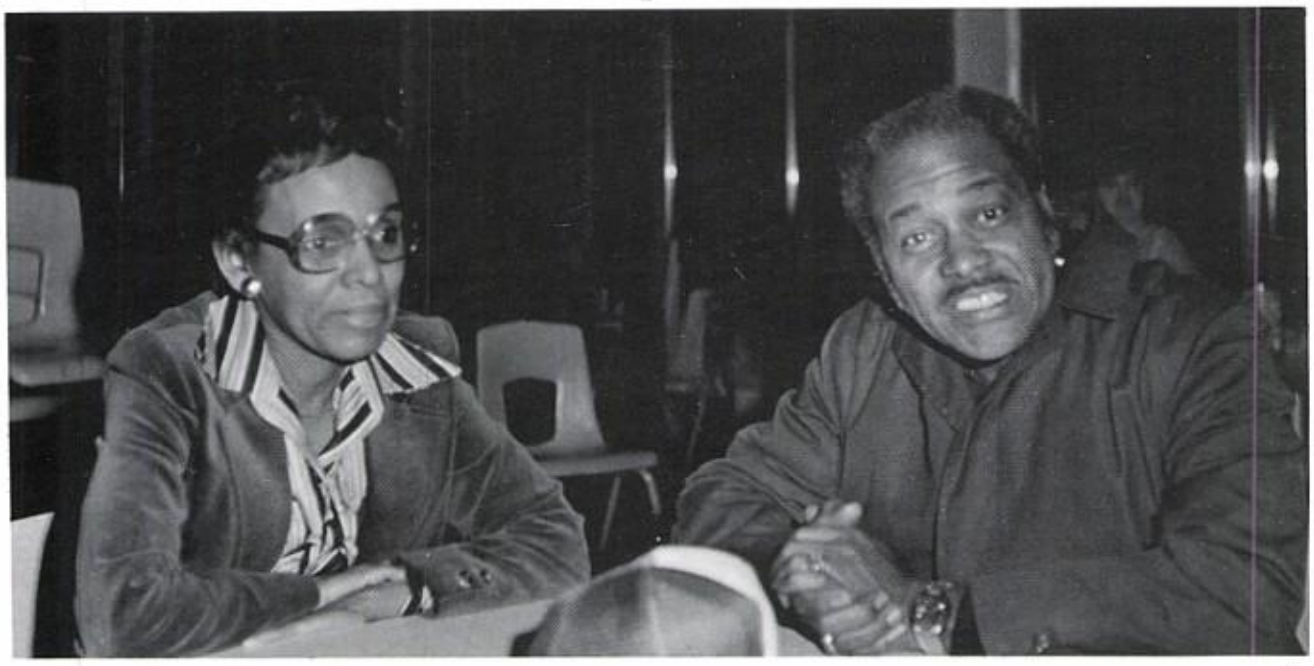

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1 Stanley Gaines and Teresa Gossett enjoy a dance at the Christmas Serenade. 2 Jess Hood and Darlene Bramlett seem pleased with the dance. 3 Ernie Gullatt and Laurie Weeks flash smiles at the camera. 4 Everyone else is dancing—how come we have to sit here and watch this hat? Ms. Brooks and Mr. Craddock don't seem to enjoy chaperoning dances. 5 Melinda Applegate and Bobby Smithson wear matching outfits for the dance.

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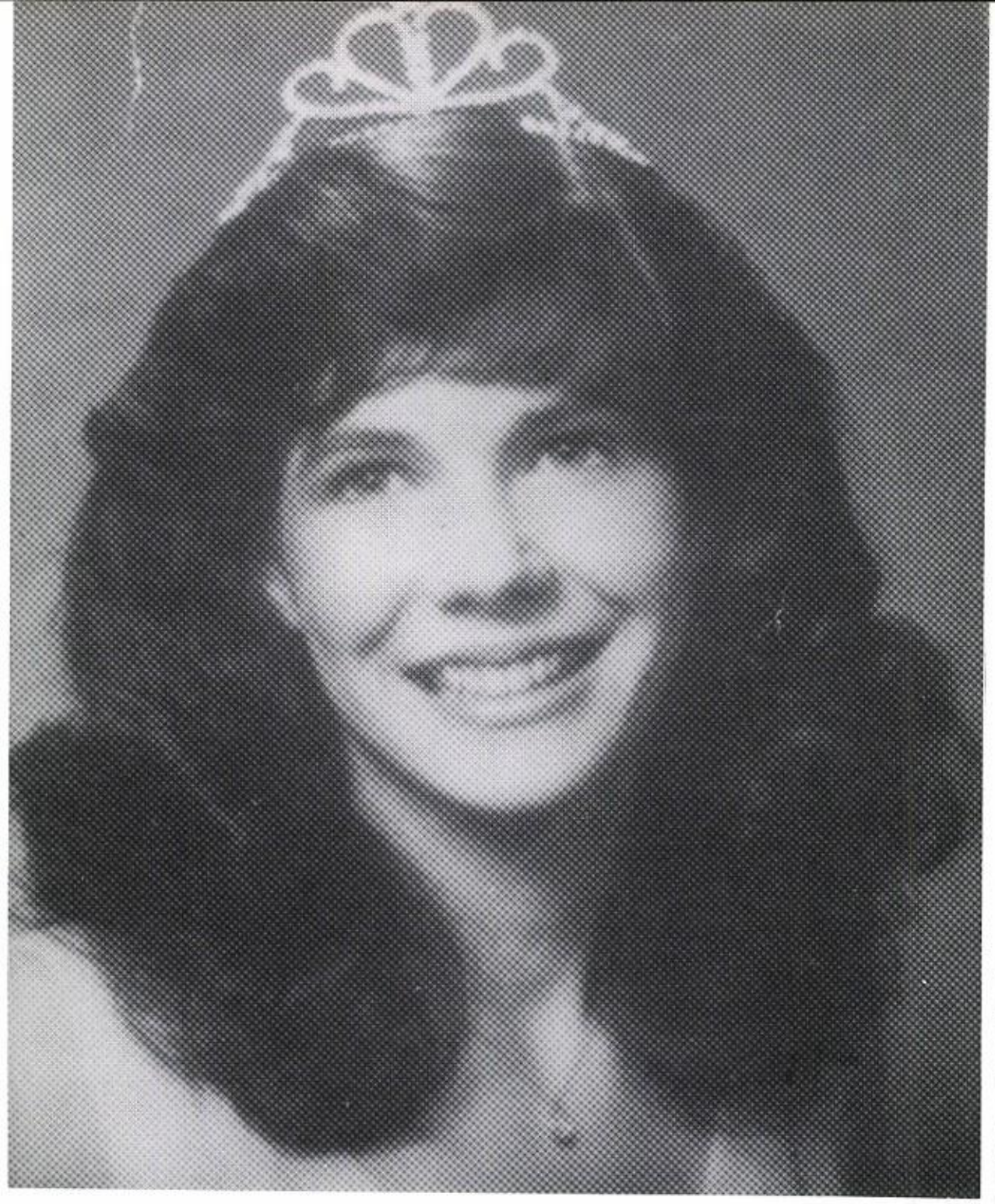
Kay Kenner Is JT's Newest Claim To Fame

Kay Kenner, a JT senior, certainly did her part in bringing fame to her school. In the fall, she captured the title of East Texas Junior Miss. In January, she went on to New Braunfels where she received physical fitness and sewing awards in state competition, then went on to win the State Junior Miss pageant. Kay's talent program was a flute solo, and she spent many hours in preparations for each pageant. Beauty was not the only factor involved in winning the pageants—personality, talent, poise, and judges' interview played very important parts in the Junior Miss experience. In April, Kay traveled to Mobile, Alabama, to participate in the National Junior Miss pageant, and Tyler residents were thrilled to see her on TV as she became third runner-up.



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1 Kay Kenner—East Texas Junior Miss, Texas Junior Miss, and National Junior Miss Runner-Up. **2** Kay Kenner greets well-wishers at a good luck reception. **3** Ms. Brooks, Kay Kenner, and Mr. Baker pause in the festivities for a picture.

Disco Dance Lends Party Atmosphere

Friday, May 25 proved to be a good time for everyone who attended the JT Disco Dance after the Blue-White game. Students in colorful clothes and an assortment of hats, shoes, and styles danced to a good selection of disco music. The dance had a party atmosphere that made all of the participants ready to have a great time. The dance was well attended, and those who came were glad of the opportunity to relax and be themselves.

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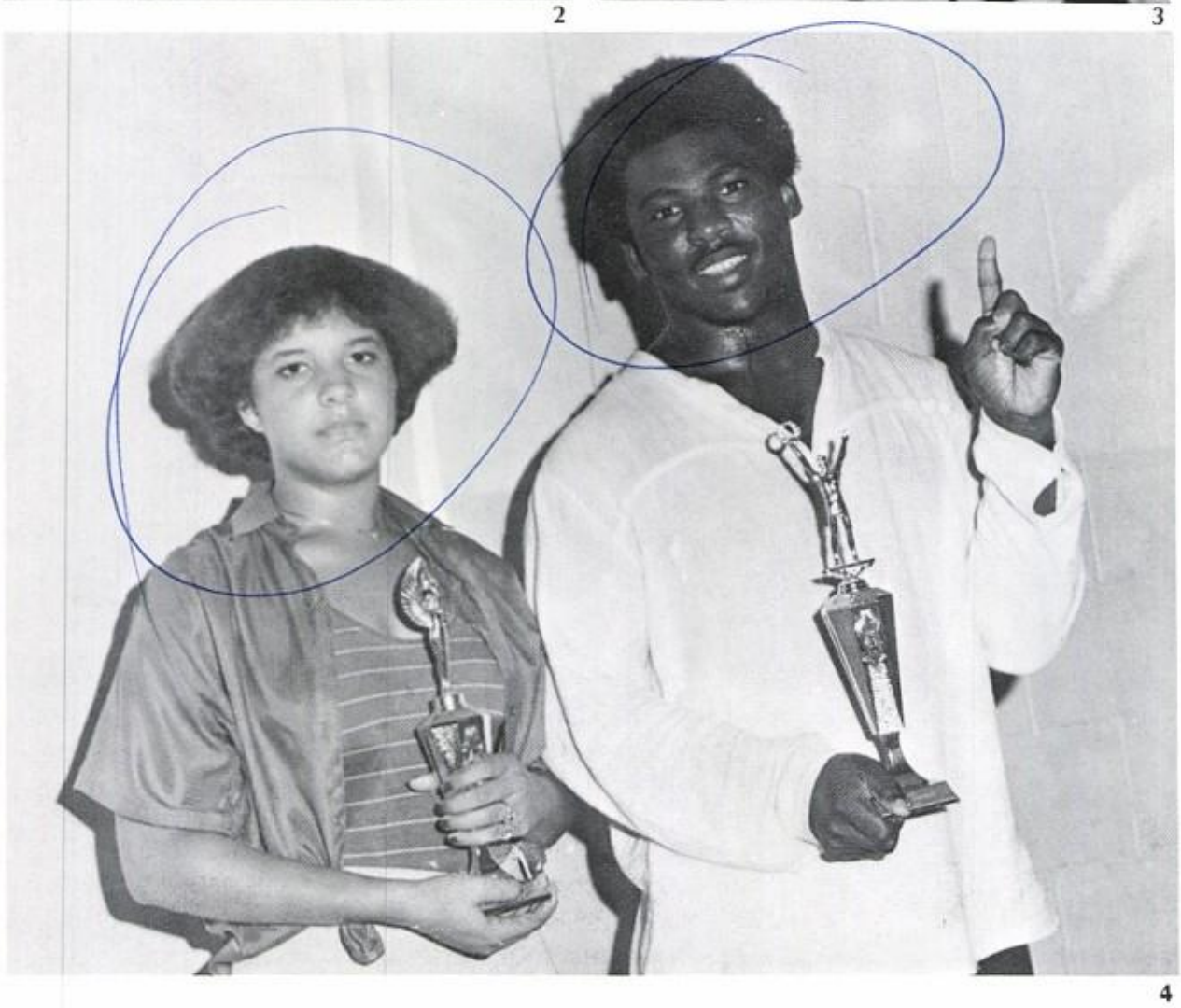
1 Party time at JT. **2** Davy Devereaux and Dandrea Brooks pair up to dance. **3** Scott Allen and Lisa Fuller dance to the songs played by Paul Jones. **4** Larenthia Baxter and Darryl Reece are winners of the dance contest. **5** Guests enjoy entering the dance contest.



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Eight Win UIL District Contest

The UIL contestants worked during and after school daily to prepare themselves for the UIL contest held April 4 at Longview High School. John Tyler placed third in overall standings and advanced eight people to regional contest at North Texas State in Denton.

Sherry Towns—Poetry Interpretation

Roger Pharr—All Star Cast

Patti Williams—Feature Writing

Keith Watterson—Ready Writing

Lisa Duval—Informative Speaking

Bobby Smithson—Headline Writing

Rhonda Glaze—Persuasive Speaking

B'Linda Hawkins—Ready Writing

Not pictured: Holly Hamrick—Shorthand

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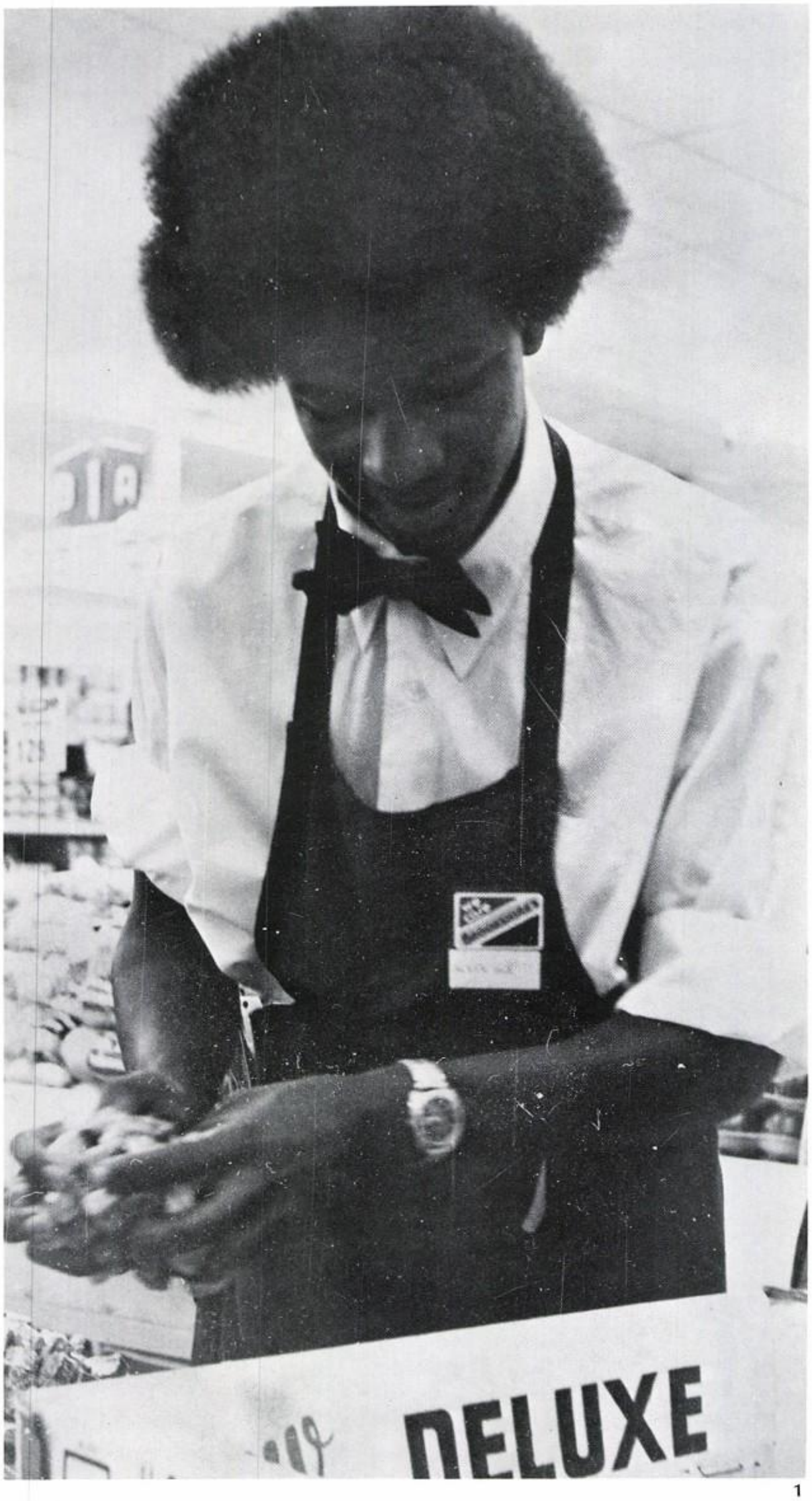

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Many Students come and go to school each day with only the worry of homework assignments. Then there were the students, this year, who went to school as well as held part-time jobs. These students earned money to pay for cars, to save, or to buy necessities. Working long hard hours instead of riding around "up town" might have affected these working students. After getting off work, they might have found time to complete their homework, in the wee hours of the morning. That's why, in many early classes, some students who maintained part time jobs, whether they were grocery stock boys, cashiers, waitresses or salesmen, had extra responsibilities.

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1 Sacking groceries at one of the Brookshire's stores is Alvin Gee. 2 Rosetta Ross takes an order at Dairy Queen.

Cheerleader Hopefuls Let Spirit Soar

One of the many tryouts highlighting the spring season was cheerleader elections. Each candidate performed a yell and traveled around the ''new'' varsity gym. Spirits soared and nerves jumped as each cheerleader hopeful faced the ''thrill of victory or the agony of defeat''. There were seven juniors and seven sophomores trying out for five senior and three junior positions. After tryouts, the FHA had a nutrition break for the candidates.

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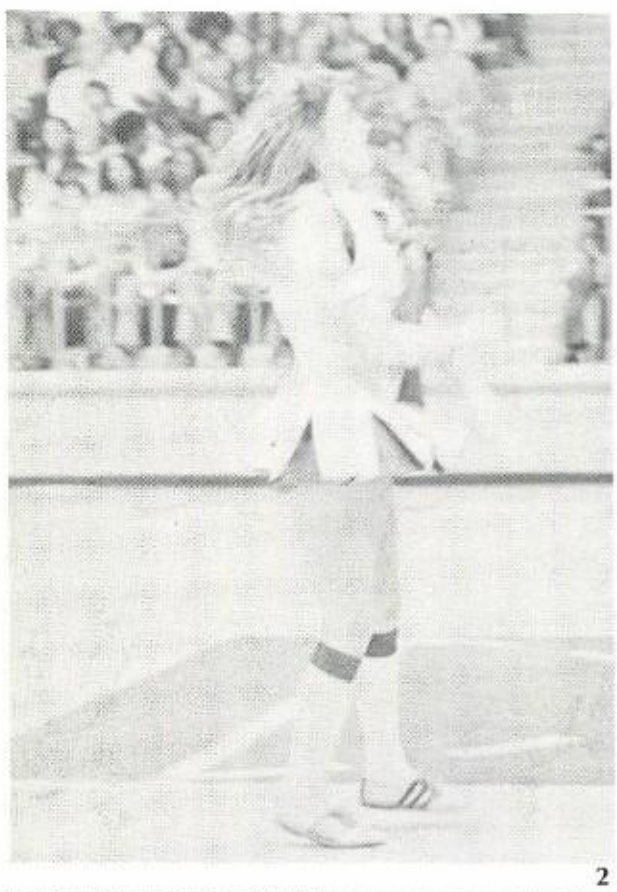

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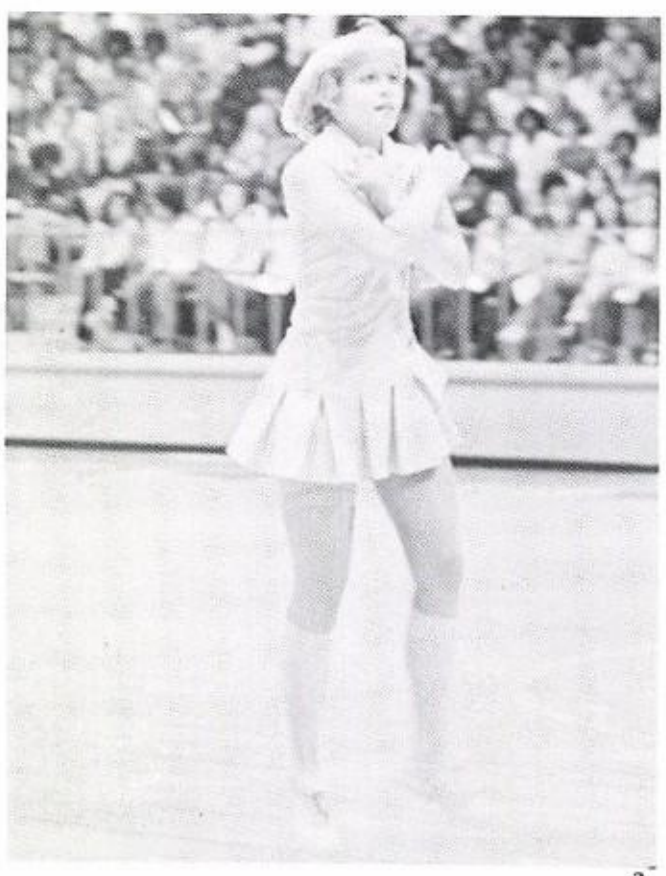

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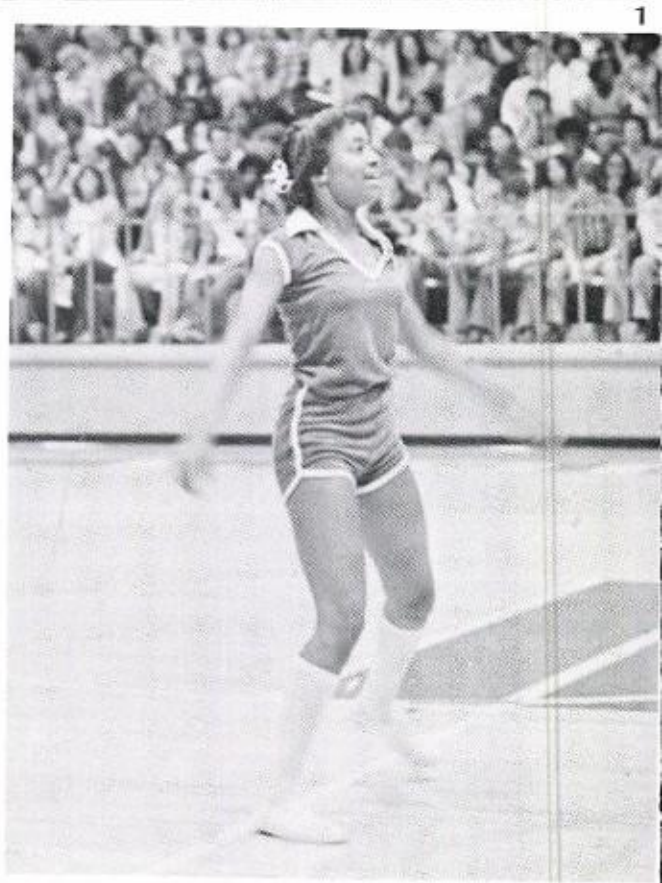

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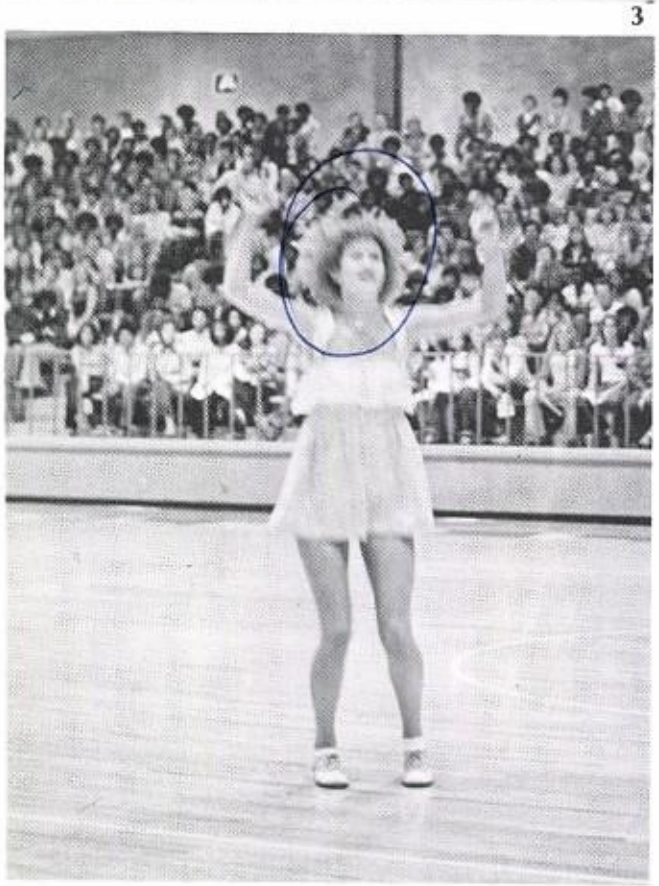

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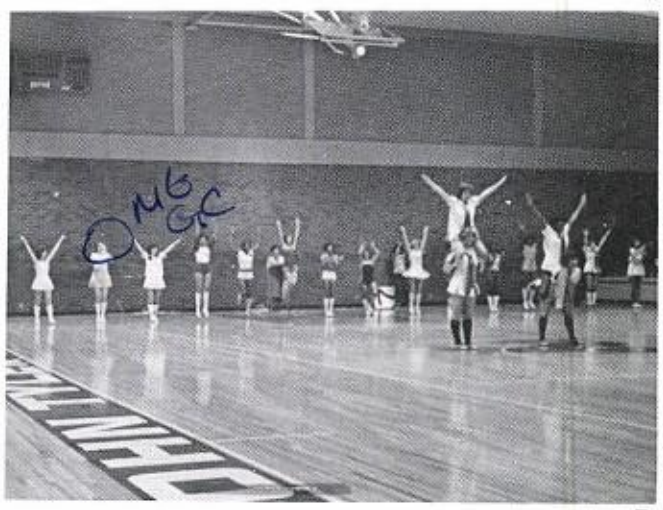

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1 The 1979-80 Cheerleaders are left to right: Larenthia Baxter, Jennifer Printers, Vanessa Sheffield, head; Terri Moore, Danna Busby, Kay Barnes, Darlene Miller, and Lisa Little. 2 Kay Barnes performs her yell to "Are the Raiders gonna win?" 3 Melinda Polley prepares to do a toe touch. 4 Rachel Stanley travels in front of the audience. 5 Darlene Miller does her yell. 6 Danna Busby prepares to jump. 7 The candidates and senior cheerleaders do "Two Bits".

Class Candidates Speak Out

One time of anxiety for several students proved to be class elections. Candidates for junior and senior class secretary, vice president, and president, as well as student senate officer hopefuls, each delivered his speech to class and school assemblies. Knees knocked and voices quavered as each student tremulously took his turn at the microphone before the massive crowd. Candidates were not the only nervous ones, however. Several other students were asked to give nominating speeches for their friends. Elections were close, and voter turn-out was better than it had been in the past.

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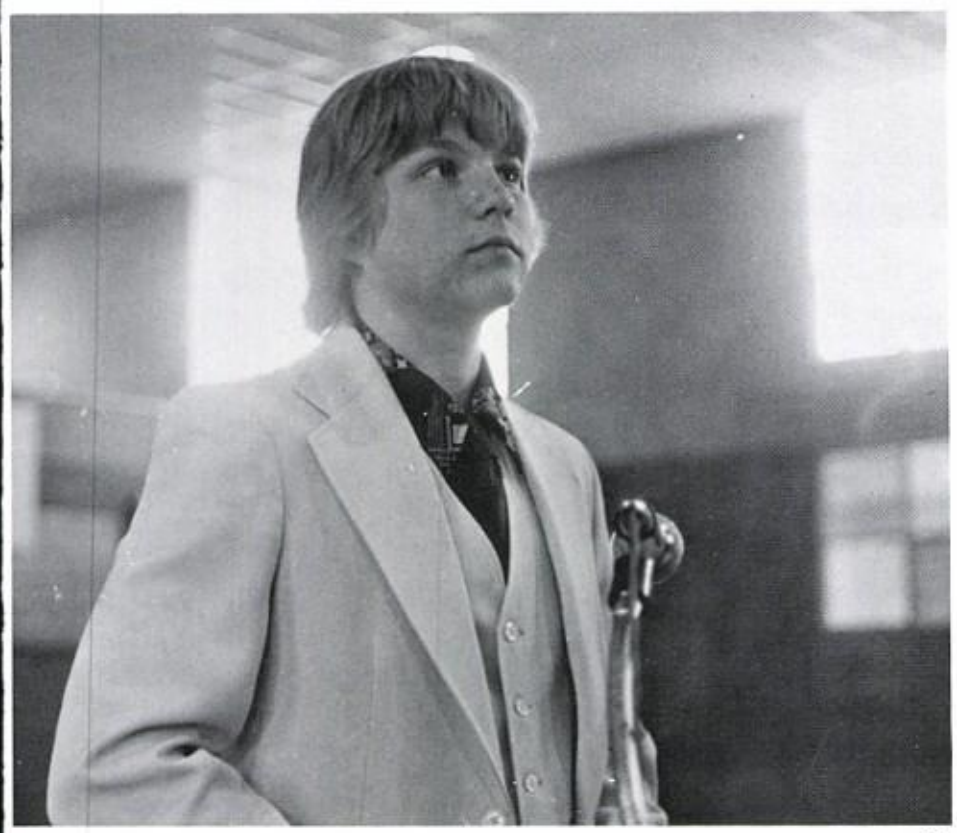

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Candidates take their turns in the spotlight on election day: **1** Patti Blackstock **2** Ken Ward **3** Tracy Washington **4** Patrice Dewberry **5** Gwyn Caffrey.

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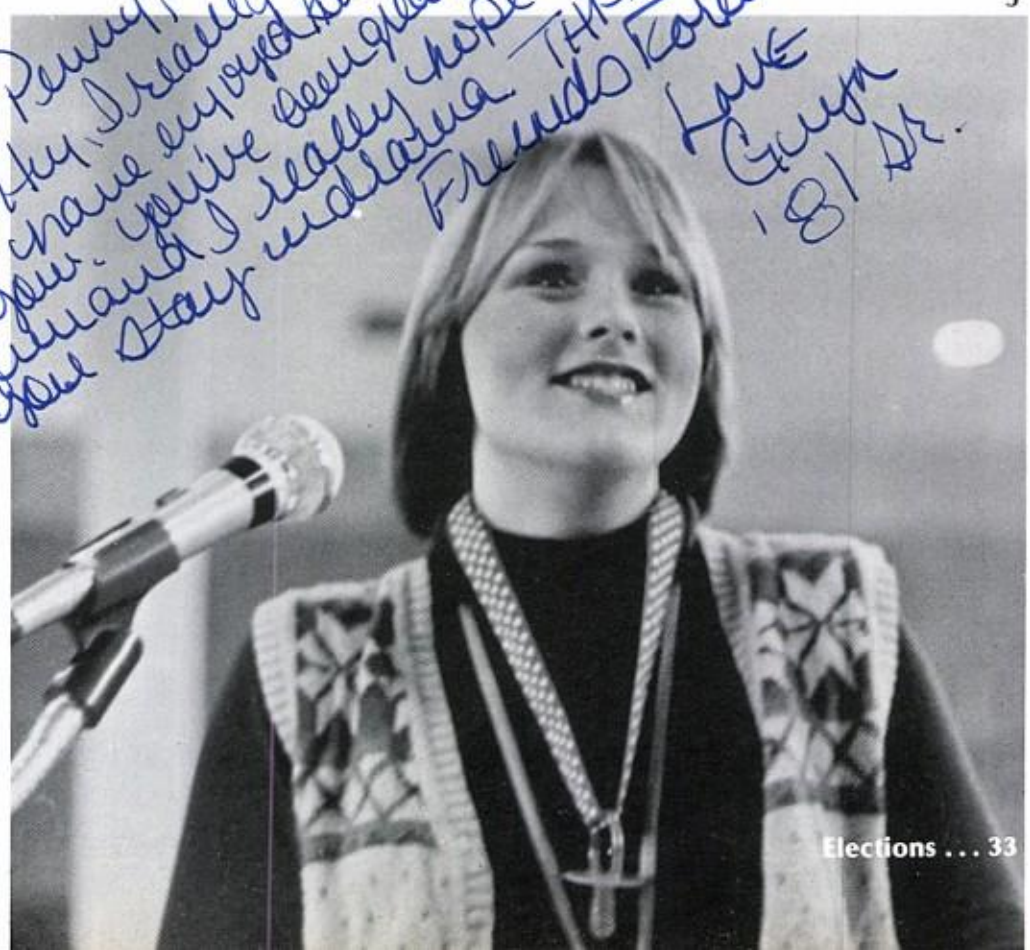

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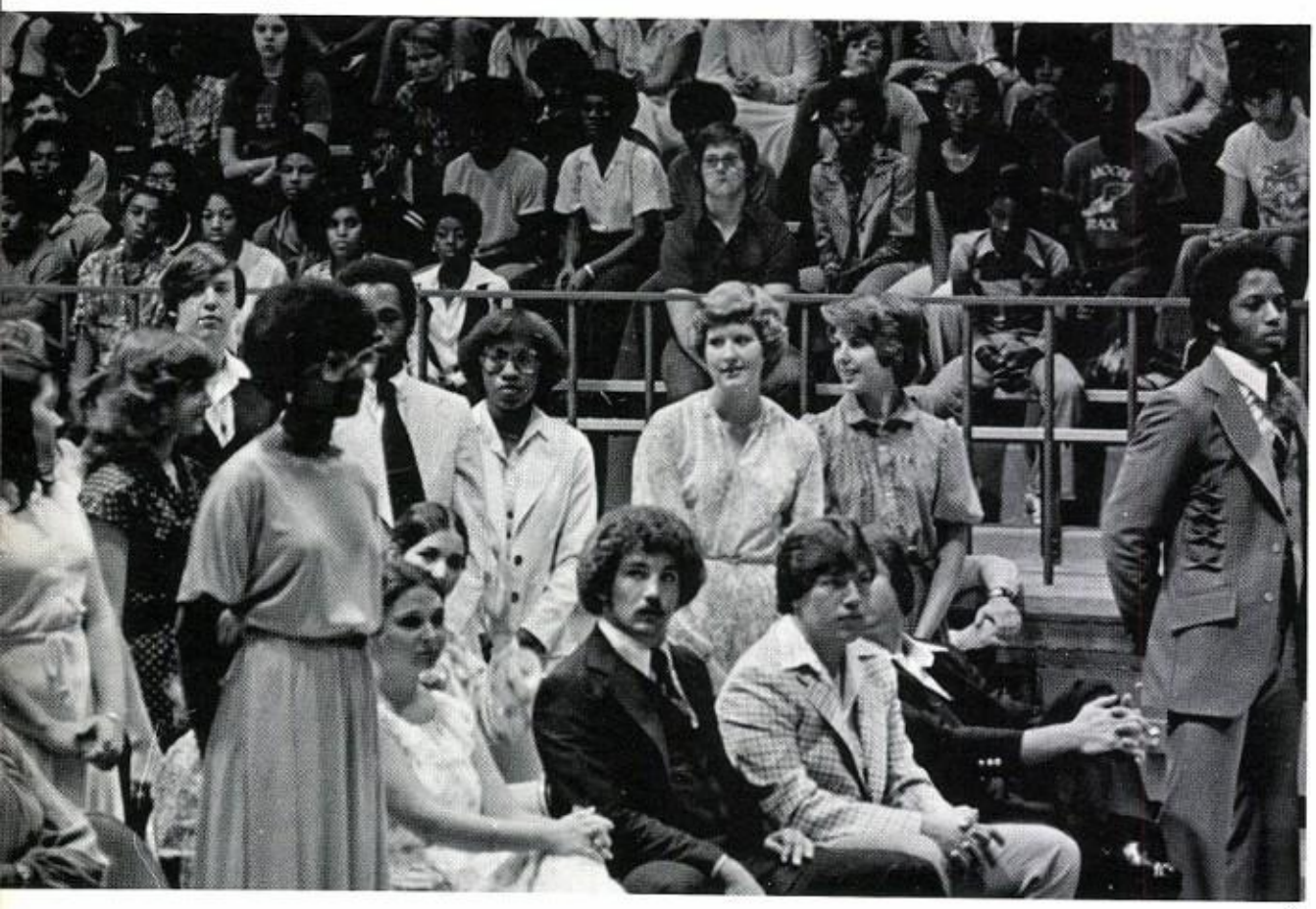

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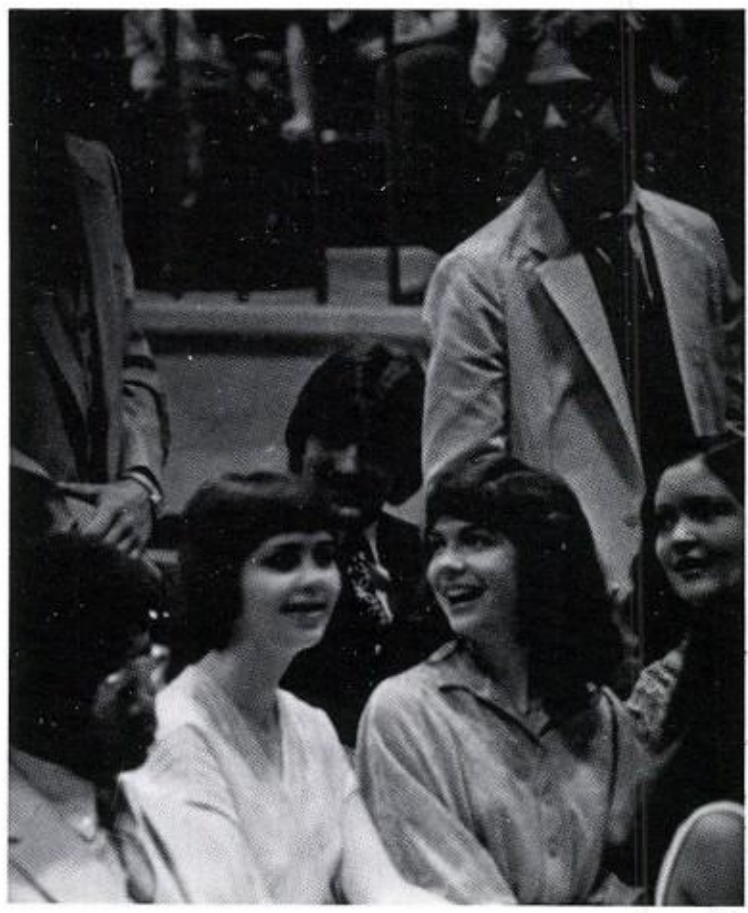

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Mr. C. C. Baker, principal, presided over the Awards Assembly May 9 in the varsity gym. Trudy Spruill was named valedictorian and Inder Singh, salutatorian. Trudy also won the Literary Club award and Dansforth Award. Inder also won an American Legion award. Dandrea Brooks received the Rotary Young Citizen award. Rotary Boys of the Month included Doug Crow, Butch LaCroix, Sam Sigman, Marty Edwards, Davie Devereaux, and Rajesh Vallabh. Kay Kenner won the American Legion award and was recognized as Texas Junior Miss and national third runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant. Jeriann Yancy received the Pilot Club Girl Award, and Shelley Delley took the Zeta Phi Beta sorority scholarship. Cindy Holcomb won the DAR award and Beverly White won the American Association of University Women award. Sharon Clayton received a work scholarship to TJC and Delta Sigma Theta sorority gave awards to Denise Pendleton, Marty Edwards, Madelyn Williams, Janie Smith and Gloria Bell. The Optimist Young Texan award went to Bobby Smithson and the Joe Zeppa Banking scholarship went to Billy Jimerson. Vocational Rotary Boys were Danny Rozell, Kevin Tiller, Roger Crabtree and Rotary Girl was Susan Wilkinson. High Intensity Tutoring recognized Kay Kenner, Doris Keyes, Evelyn Jones, DeMarcus Baxter, Tammy Barnes and Stephanie Baxter for being tutors this year. Gloria Bell won the City Council PTA award. Richard Pharr was recognized for participating in the national DECA contest. Marty Edwards received the Omega Psi Phi fraternity award. Liz Caffrey won the Skinner scholarship in drama to TJC. UIL district winners were recognized by Mr. Baker. They were Bobby Smithson, first in headline writing; Patti Williams, first in feature writing; Lisa Duval, second in Poetry interpretation; Rhonda Glaze, second in persuasive speaking; Sherry Towns, second in poetry interpretation; Holly Hamrick, third in shorthand; and Roger Pharr, All Star cast in the One-Act Play contest. Madelyn Williams was named outstanding homemaking student for the year. Sophomore Greg Weisler scored in the top five percent in the PSAT. Ken Ward, Rebecca Baynham, Marla Ford, Darrell Lebow, and Laurie Weeks, sophomores, received certificates for the NEDT test. Janice Gandy won the Con Devers scholarship to SFA and Beverly Melontree won a basketball scholarship to TJC. Other athletes winning scholarships were football players Mark Clemons, Floyd Dorsey, Johnny Speake, DeMarcus Baxter, Scott Maxfield, and Butch LaCroix. Outstanding band members were Robin Beaird, Marcus Moore, Jimmy Leevey, Craig Smith and Hubert Seaton.

Presenting . . . The Best

One highlight in spring activities at JT was the recognition of new officers of several school organizations. In May, old officers made the presentation of their offices to the new group of leaders. The ceremony was a formal occasion. The old officers took their last walk across the stage of the theater and met the new officers at center stage, presenting them with a symbol of their office, a flower, or a gift. Among the organizations participating were: class officers, Student Senate officers, cheerleaders, majorettes, and Blue Brigade officers. It was a time of sadness for seniors, and a happy experience for the new officers.

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1 Lisa Duval practices her bow. 2 Tyra Phillips serves as a hostess for presentation. 3 Tammy Barnes converses with Ms. Sonia Malone. 4 Lisa Duval and Lela Alford peer expectantly through the door. 5 Tracy Clem and his date wait for their time on stage.

They Who Achieve The Highest Are Rewarded Well

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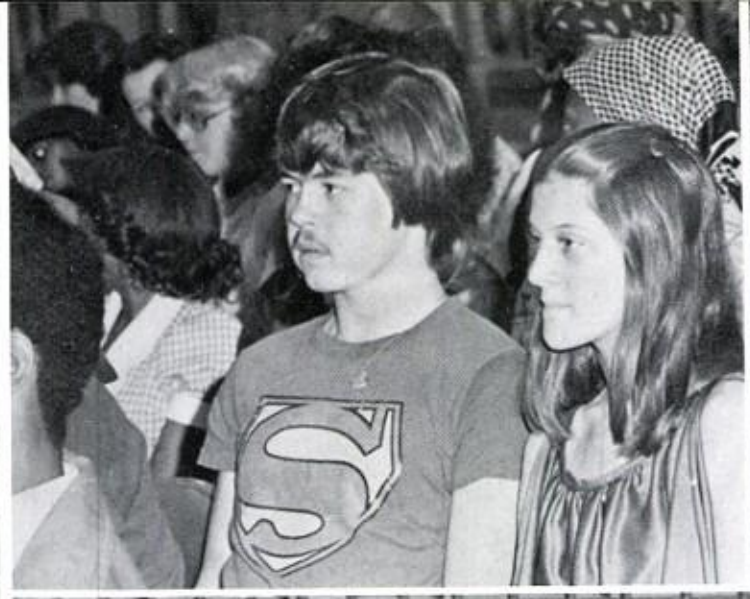

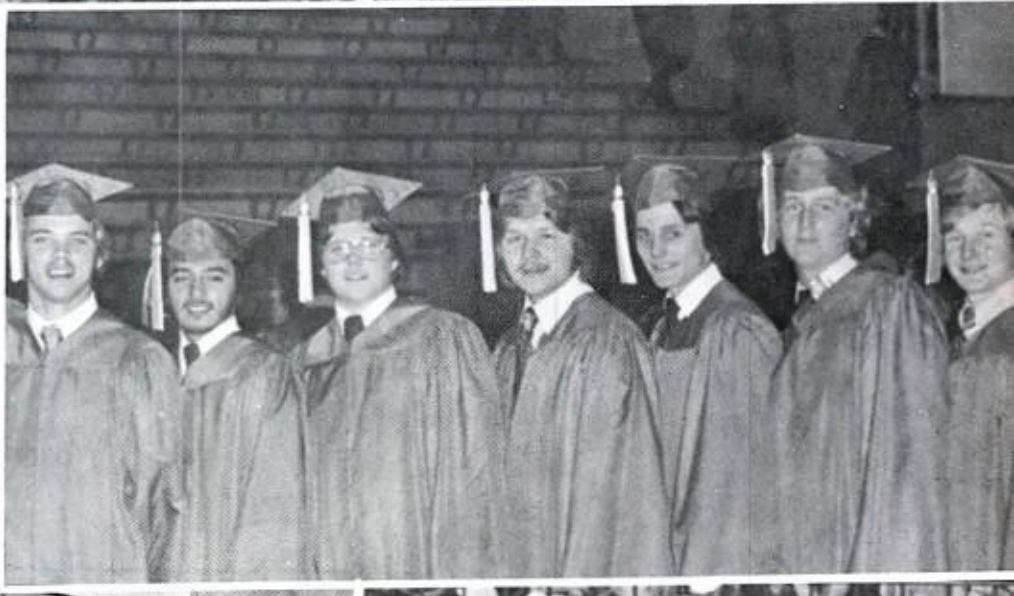

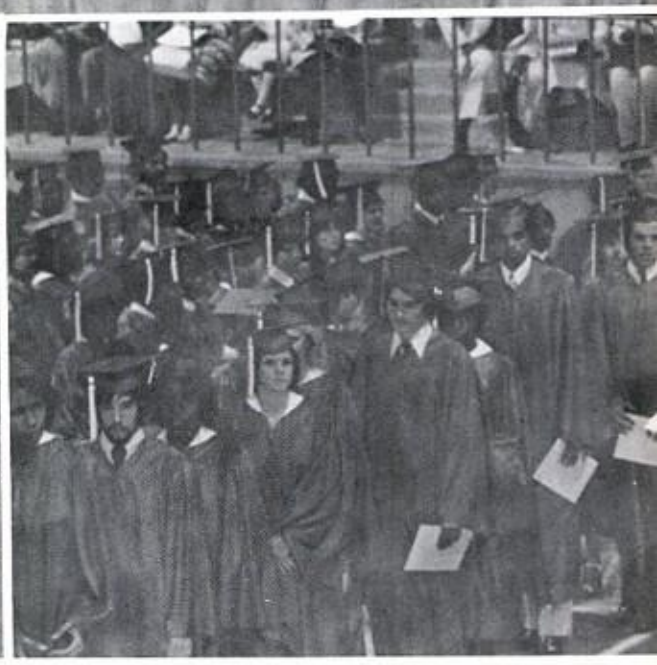

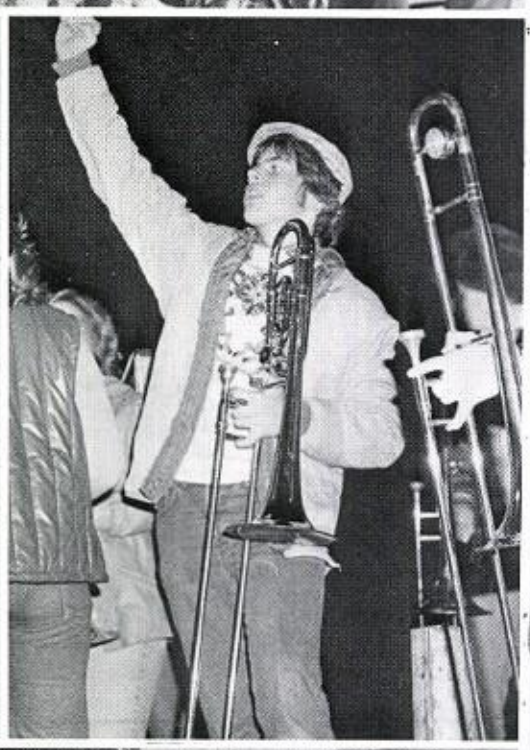

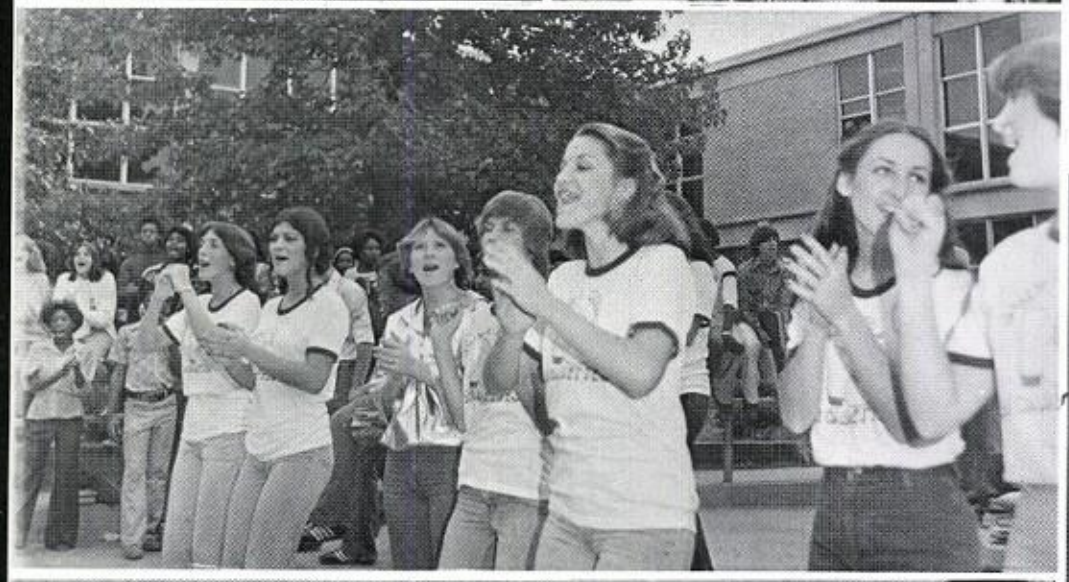

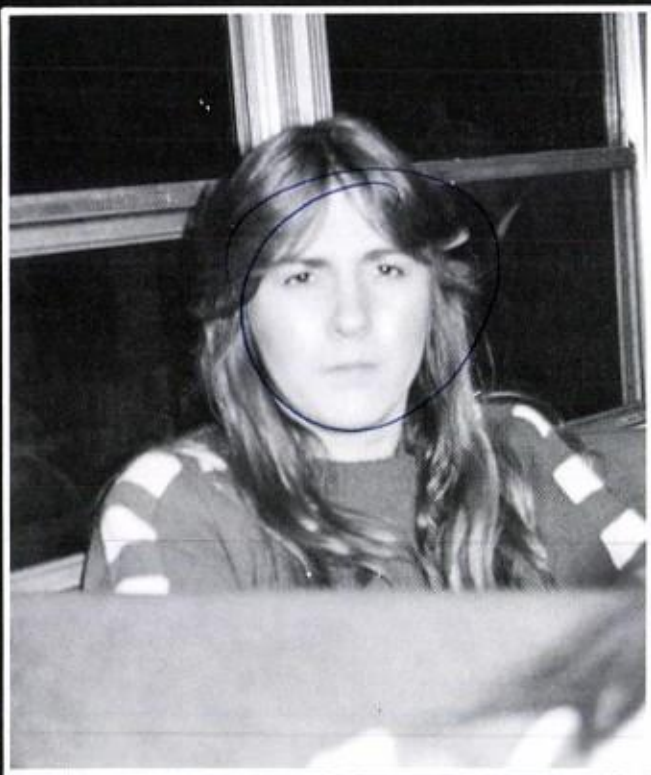

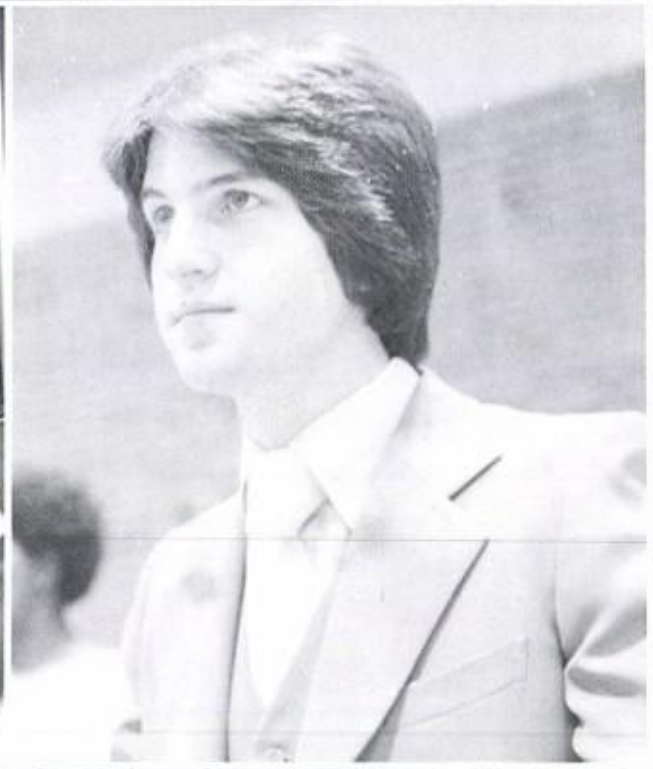

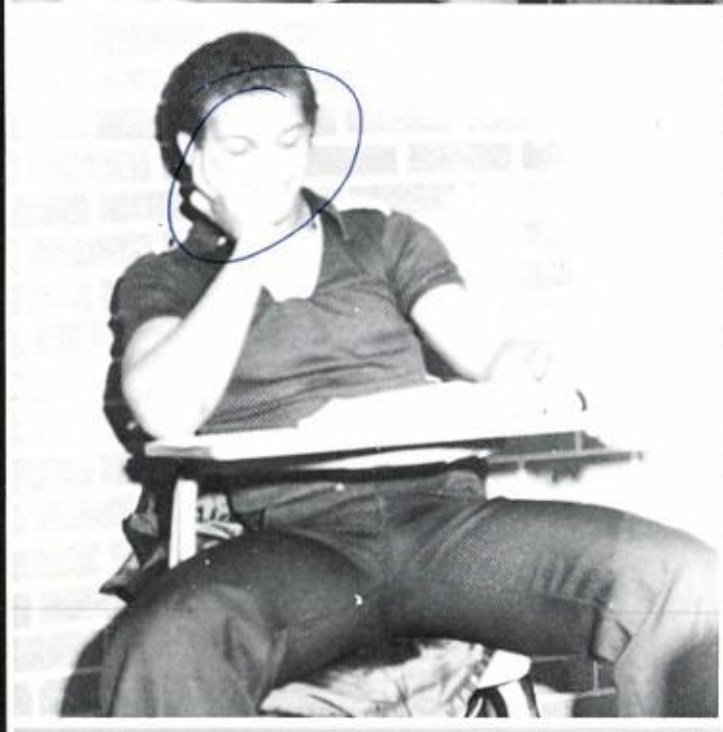

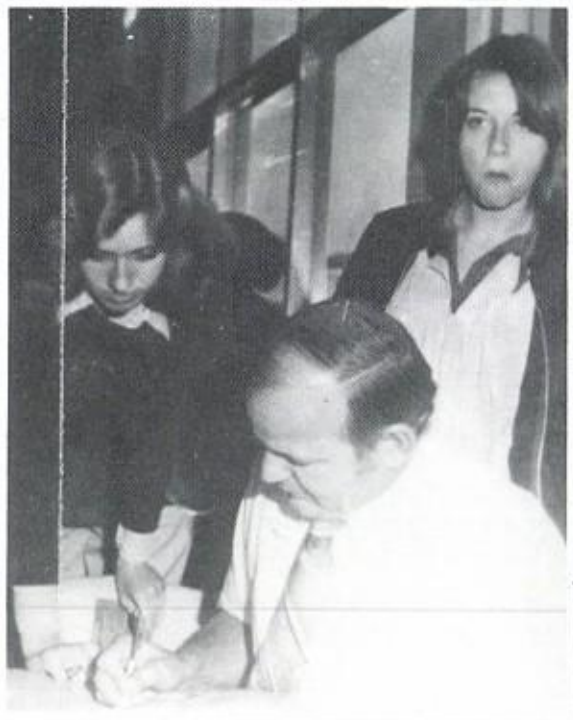

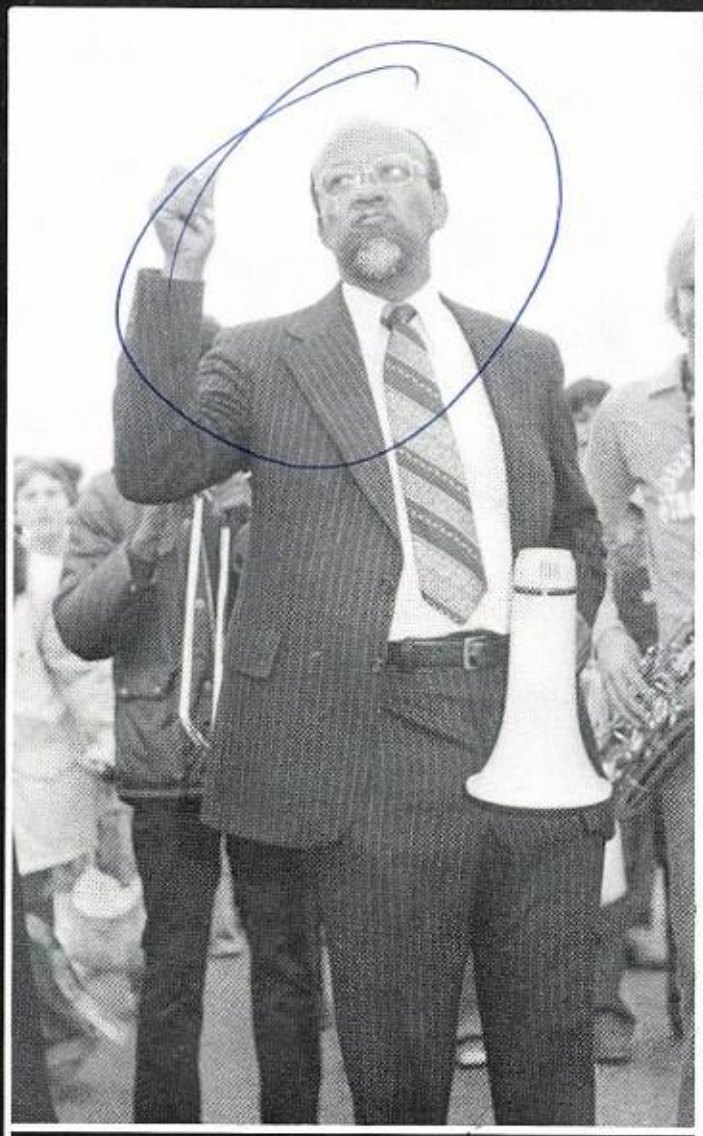

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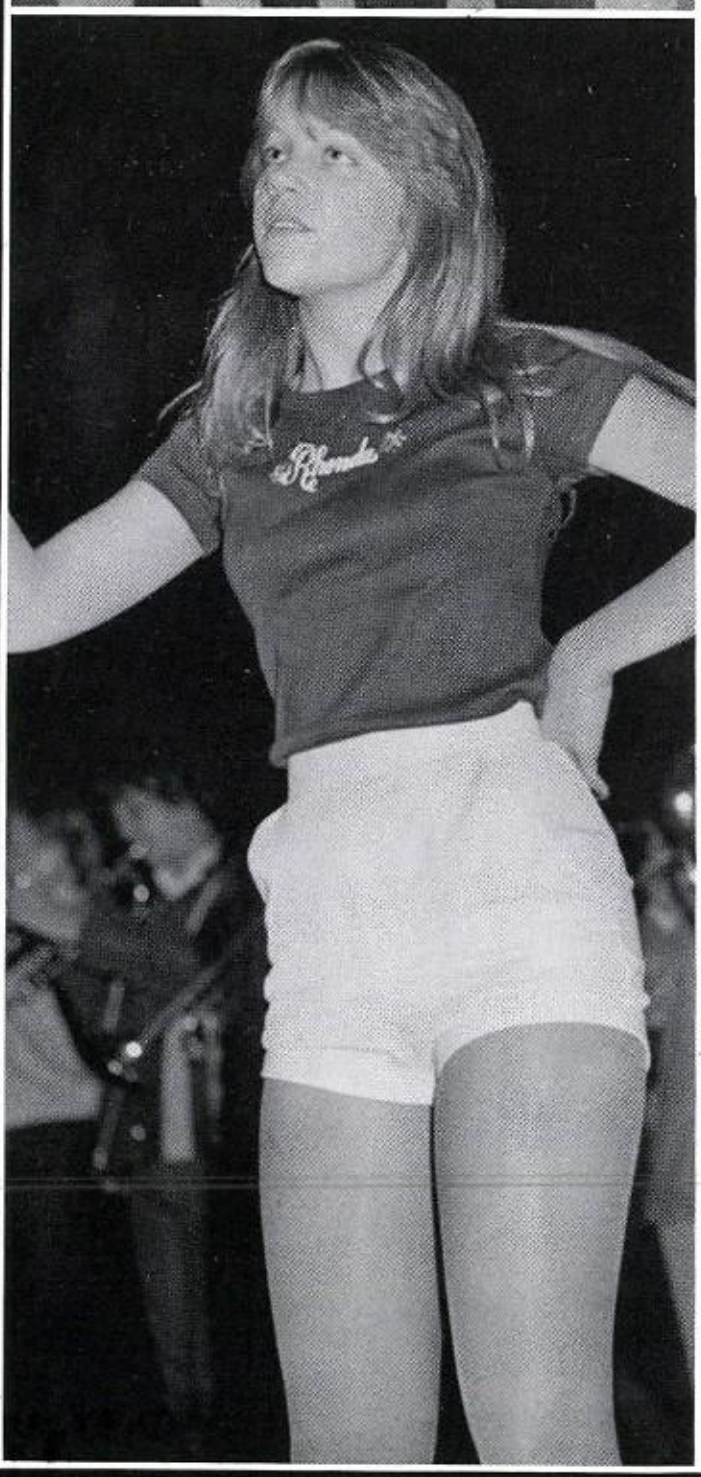

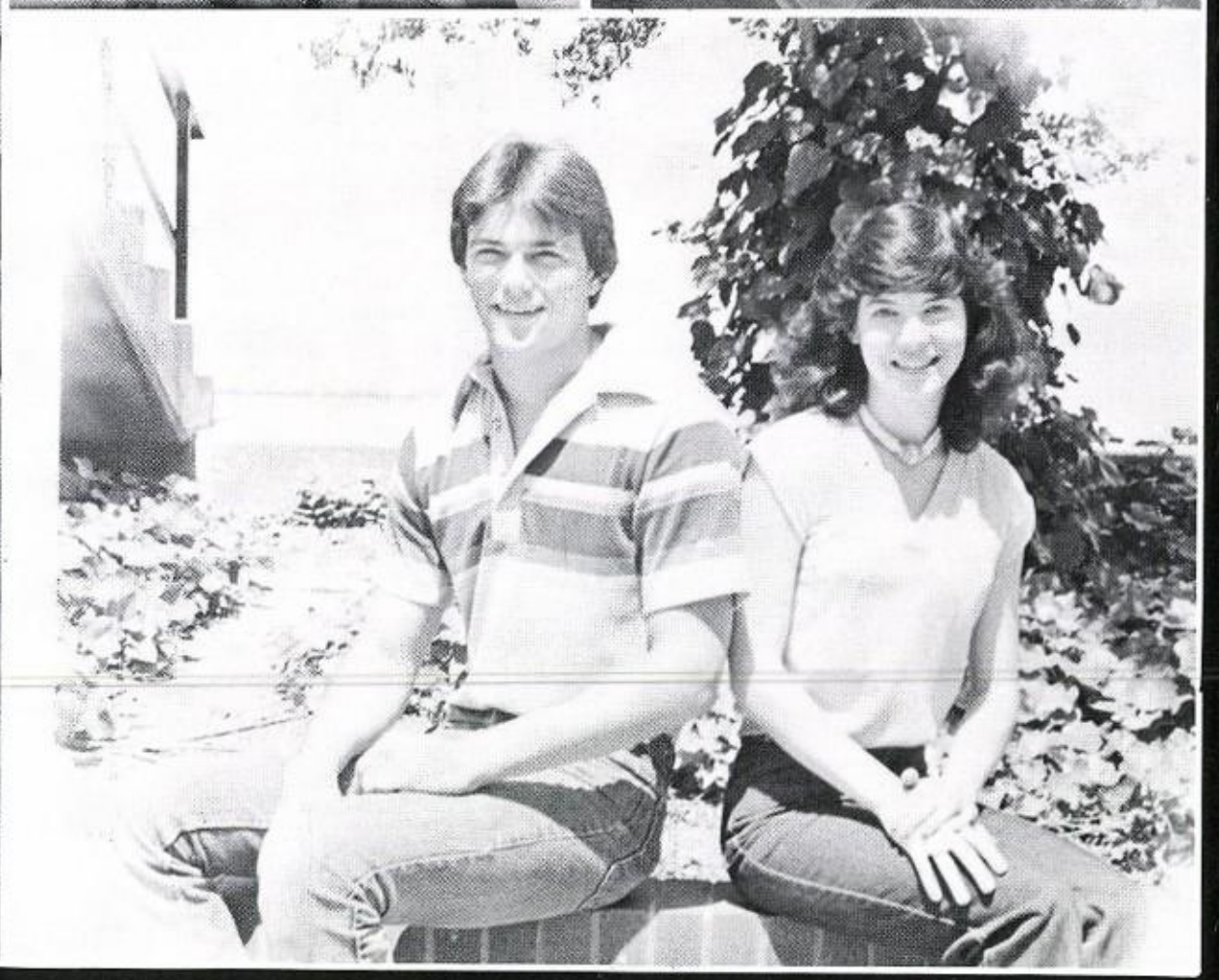

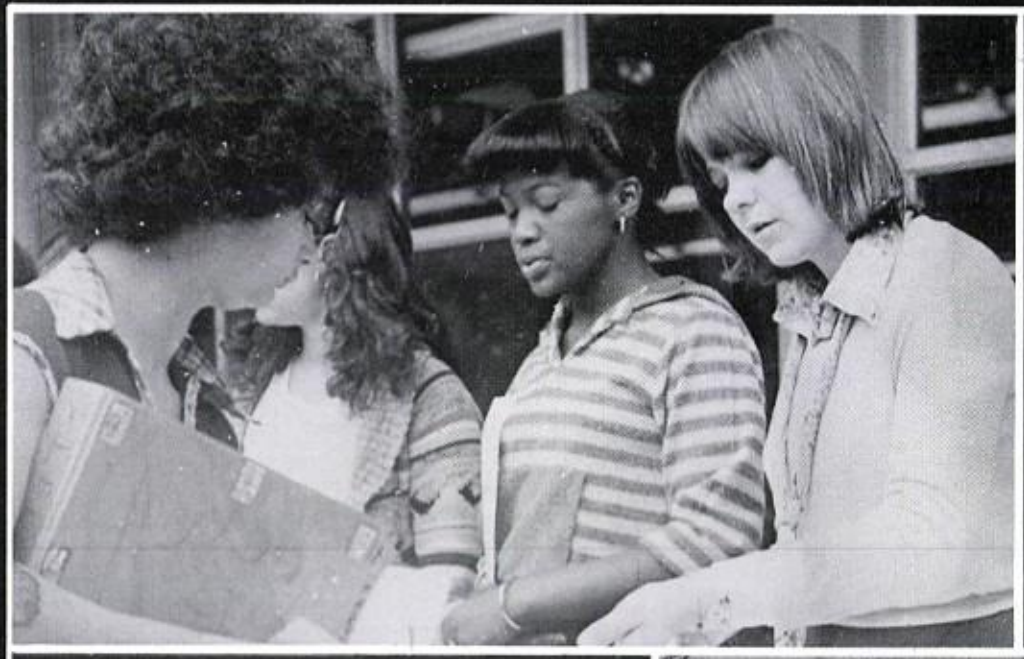

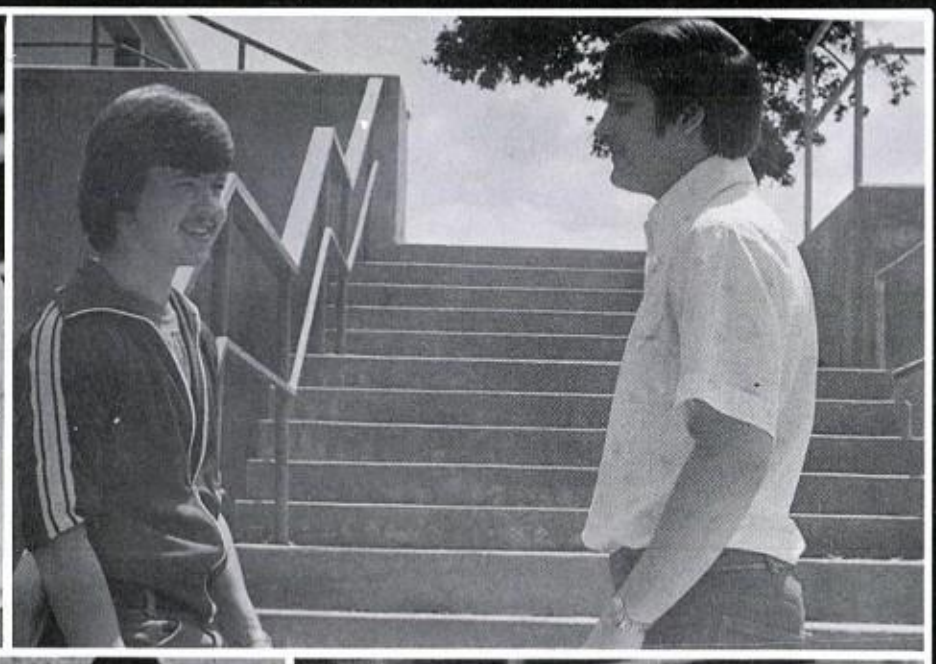

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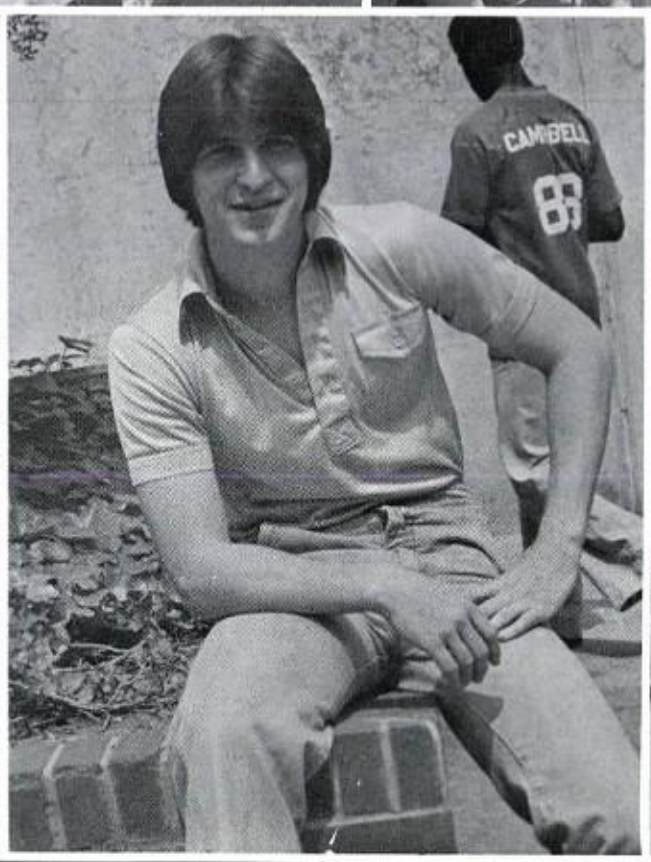
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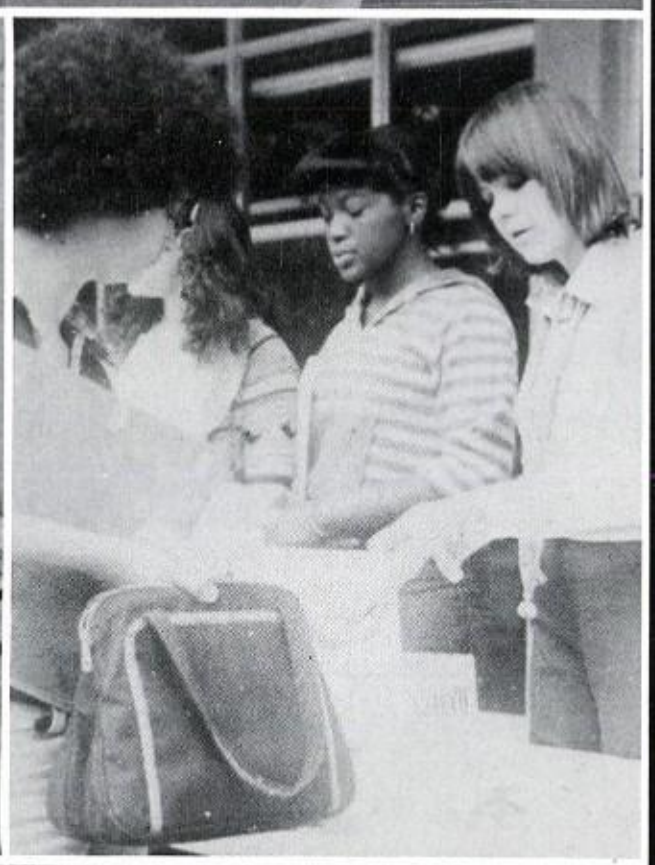

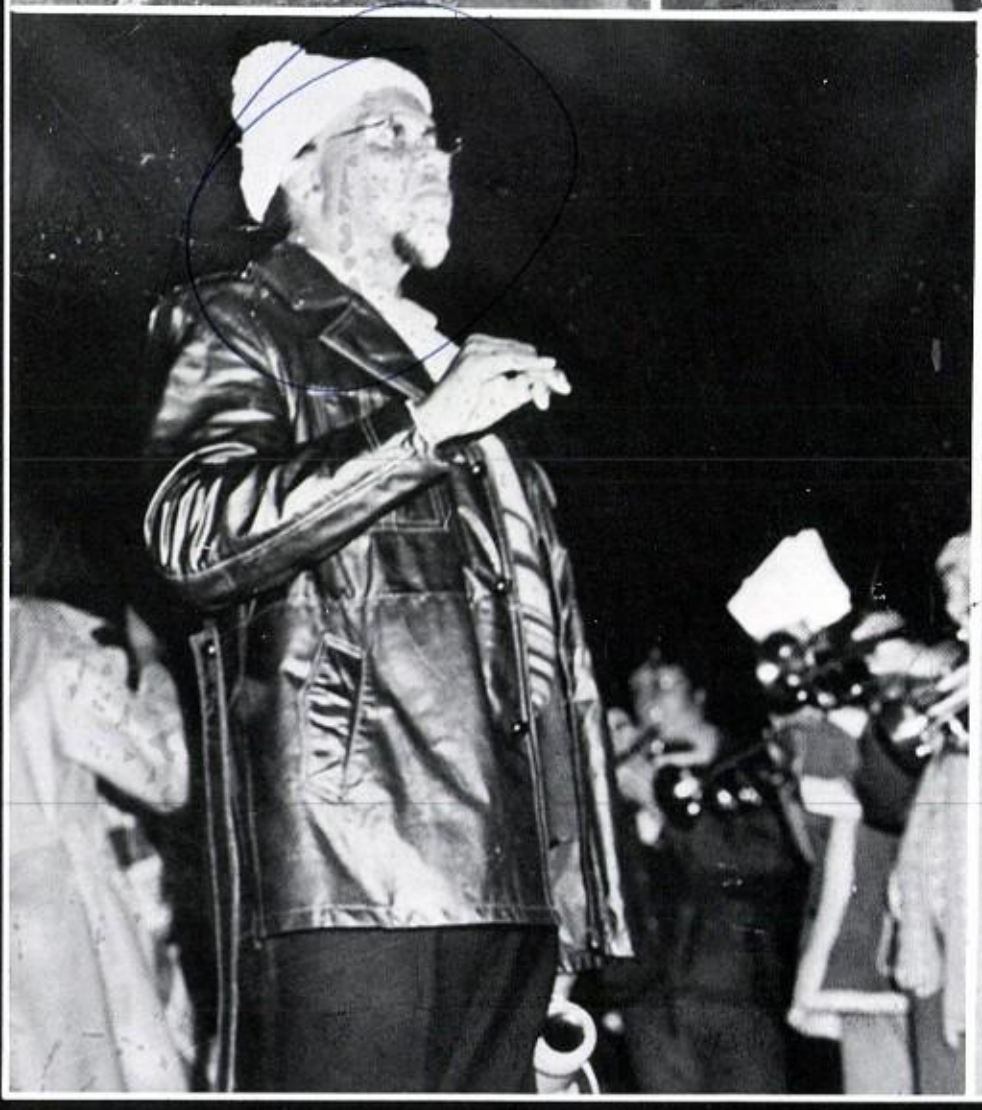

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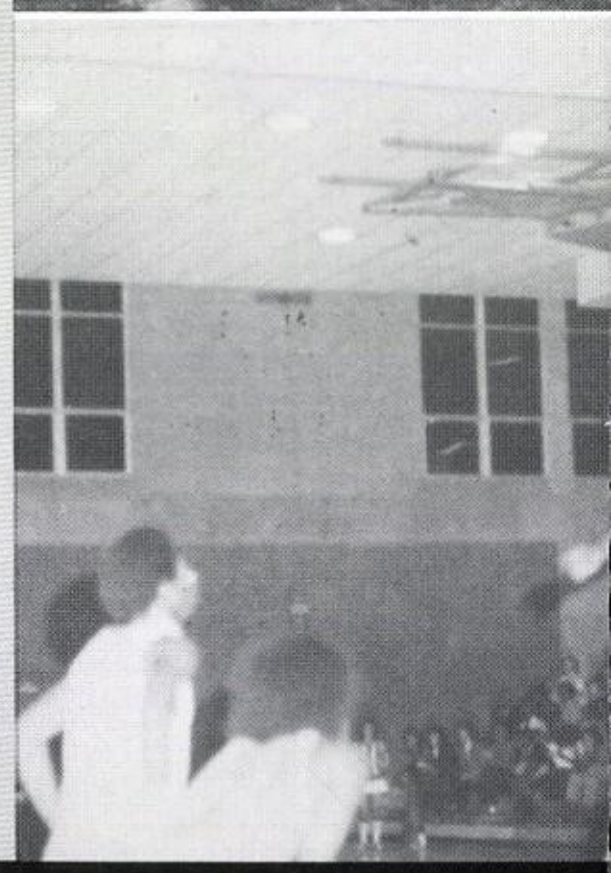

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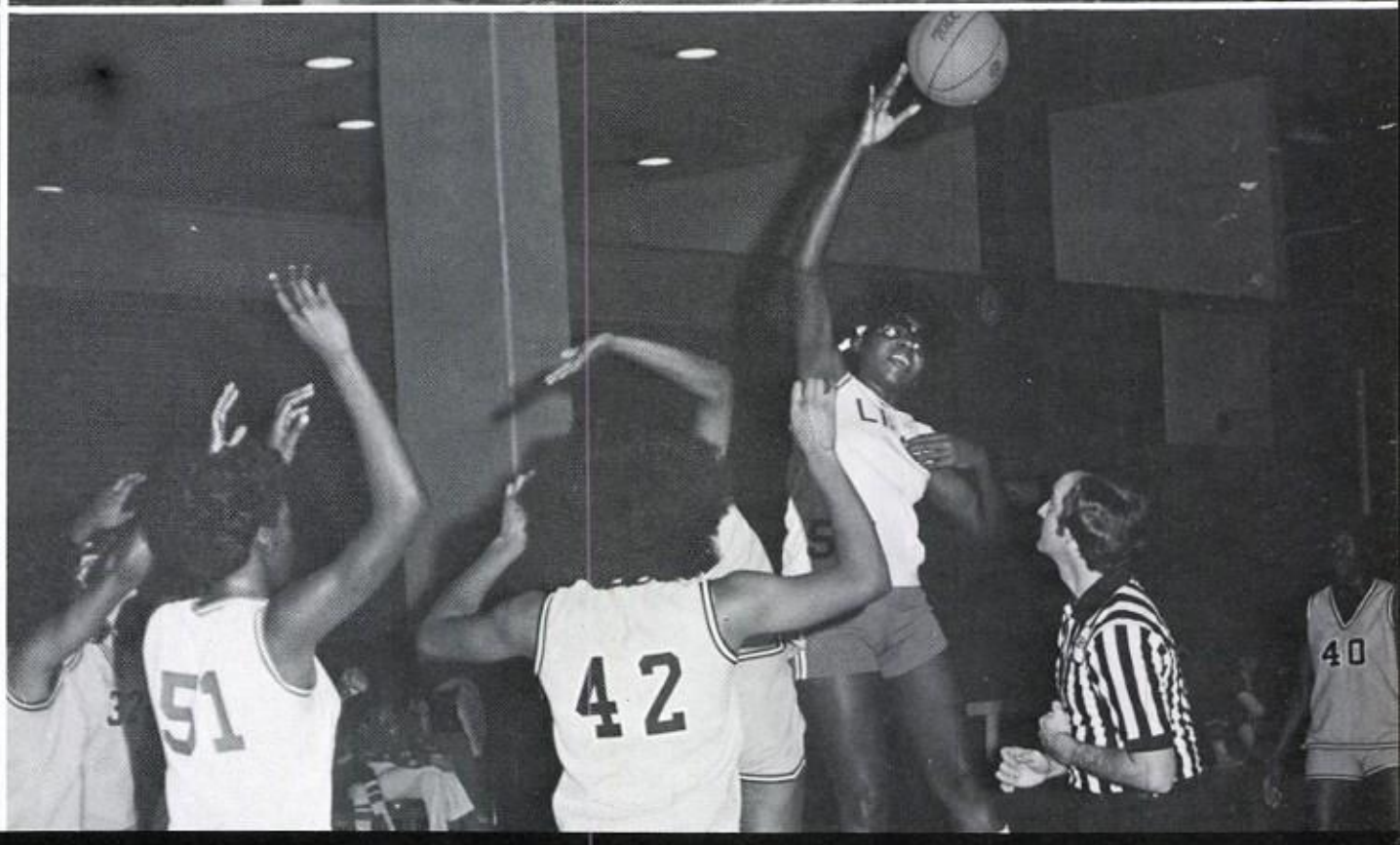
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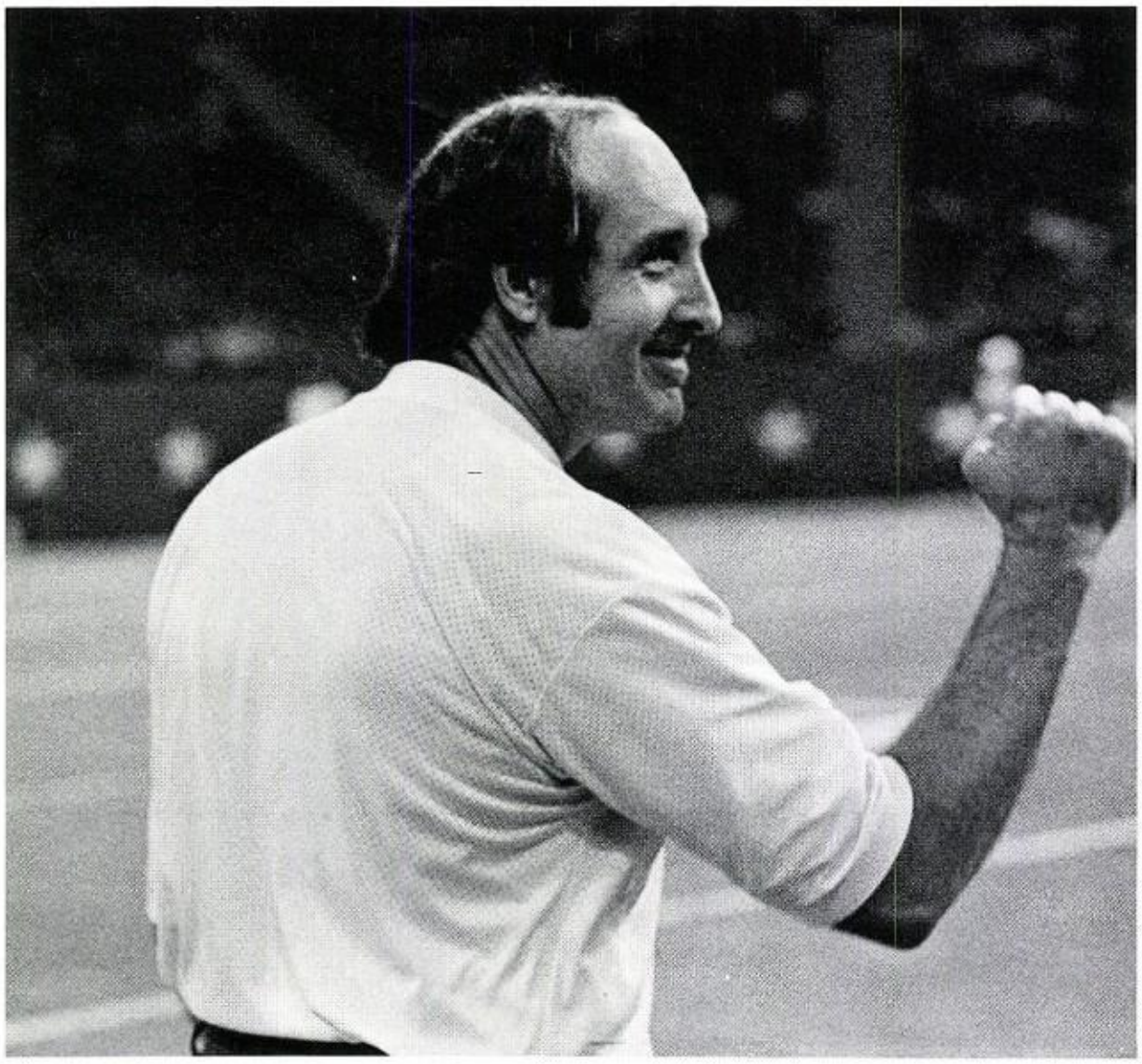
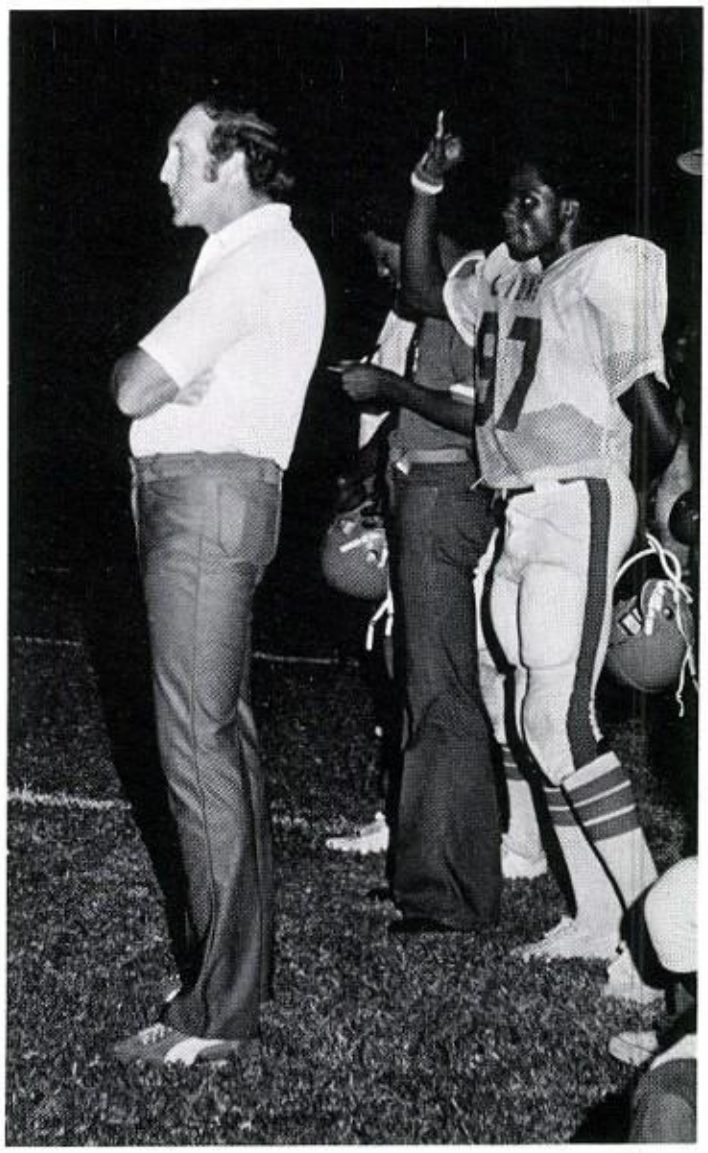
Coaches Encourage A Winning Attitude

The John Tyler Lion football team ended the 1978-79 season with a 10-0 record and captured the District 14AAAA crown. The Lions averaged over 350 yards rushing a game and averaged over 30 points a game. The Lions worked exceptionally hard this year to accomplish this feat. They began practices each morning at 8:00 and worked all during second period. Later that same day the team practiced after school until dusk. This year the men worked well with each other, each encouraging a fellow team mate. With such a devoted and bright outlook, it's no small wonder they reached playoffs.

The 1978 Varsity coaches are: Front Row: Robert Carr, James Franklin, Bob Finklea (head), and Don Miller. Back Row: James Smith, Jim Rex, and Bill Parks.



Head coach Bob Finklea uses sign language to tell the team they made a good play and that he is satisfied.



Coach Bob Finklea and Bennie Lee (97), watch the game with hope.

Lions Take District With 10-0 Record

The 1978-79 Varsity members are from left to right, **Front Row:** John Ross (mgr.), Maurice Bell (96), Rodney Johnson (71), Jeff Sanders (17), Ronnie Campbell (83), Willie Britton (40), Rodney Alexander (81), Evan Taylor (78), Aaron Coats (60), Kevin White (12), Paul Lee (mgr.). **Second Row:** Neal Anderson (trn), Terry Jones (41), Keith Guthrie (74), Michael Printers (22), Ricky Combs (30), Jerry Williams (8), Fred Perry (36), Gary Evans (86), Tracy Lewis (66), George Turner (75), Richard Runnels (44), Gerald Buchanan (mgr.). **Third Row:** Bob Finklea (Head Coach), Jimmy Franklin (coach), Roderick Arterberry (64), Steve Jones (68), Marcus Walker (54), Carlton Hubbard (70), Johnny Speake (72), Justin Turner (56), Bobby Nicholson (80), Kenneth Warren (11), Mark Woodward (89), Michael Alexander (25), Darryl Reese (55), Bill Parks (coach), James Smith (coach), **Back Row:** Mark Clemons (5), DeMarcus Baxter (3), Butch La Croix (9), Gary Fleet (99), Marcus Buchanan (85), Scott Maxfield (63), Bennie Lee (97), Michael Bush (95), Paul Hartsfield (10), Howard Terrell (76), and Floyd Dorsey (37).

Managers for 1978 are Gerald Buchanan and John Ross. Kneeling: Oscar Jordan.

Trainer for 1978 is Tim McDougal.

SCOREBOARD

JT	OPPONENTS	
20	DALLAS CARTER	8
32	WACO RICHFIELD	7
40	CORSICANA	6
41	LUFKIN	19
35	TEXARKANA	31
46	PINE TREE	0
36	MARSHALL	9
28	NACOGDOCHES	0
39	LONGVIEW	12
14	ROBERT E. LEE	6
10 Wins		0 Losses

John Tyler Shows Their Stuff

A nerve-wracking defense backed by a rocket powered offense sent the previously undefeated Pine Tree Pirates home disappointed. The Lions welcomed the first year 14AAAA contender with a smashing score of 46-0. It was a coach's dream night as the Lions scored at will. John Tyler chalked up 551 yards total offense and the defense limited the Pirates to an incredible minus 24 yards total offense with only one first down coming late in the fourth quarter on a penalty. Coach Bob Finklea praised the running of backs Floyd Dorsey and Ricky Combs behind the blocking of the offensive line. He also was very pleased with the aggressiveness of the defense. The Lions stood 5-0 for the season and 2-0 for district.

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1 The mighty Lion defense scrambles to recover a fumbled ball. **2** DeMarcus Baxter rushes for a touchdown. Baxter was named "Player of the Year" in the Sportswriters 14AAAA All-District Selections. He rushed for 1,245 yards on 145 carries and 16 touchdowns—his longest a 93-yard scamper in a thrilling 35-31 victory over Texas High. **3** DeMarcus Baxter rushes for yardage in hopes for a first down.

Lions Open Season With A Roar

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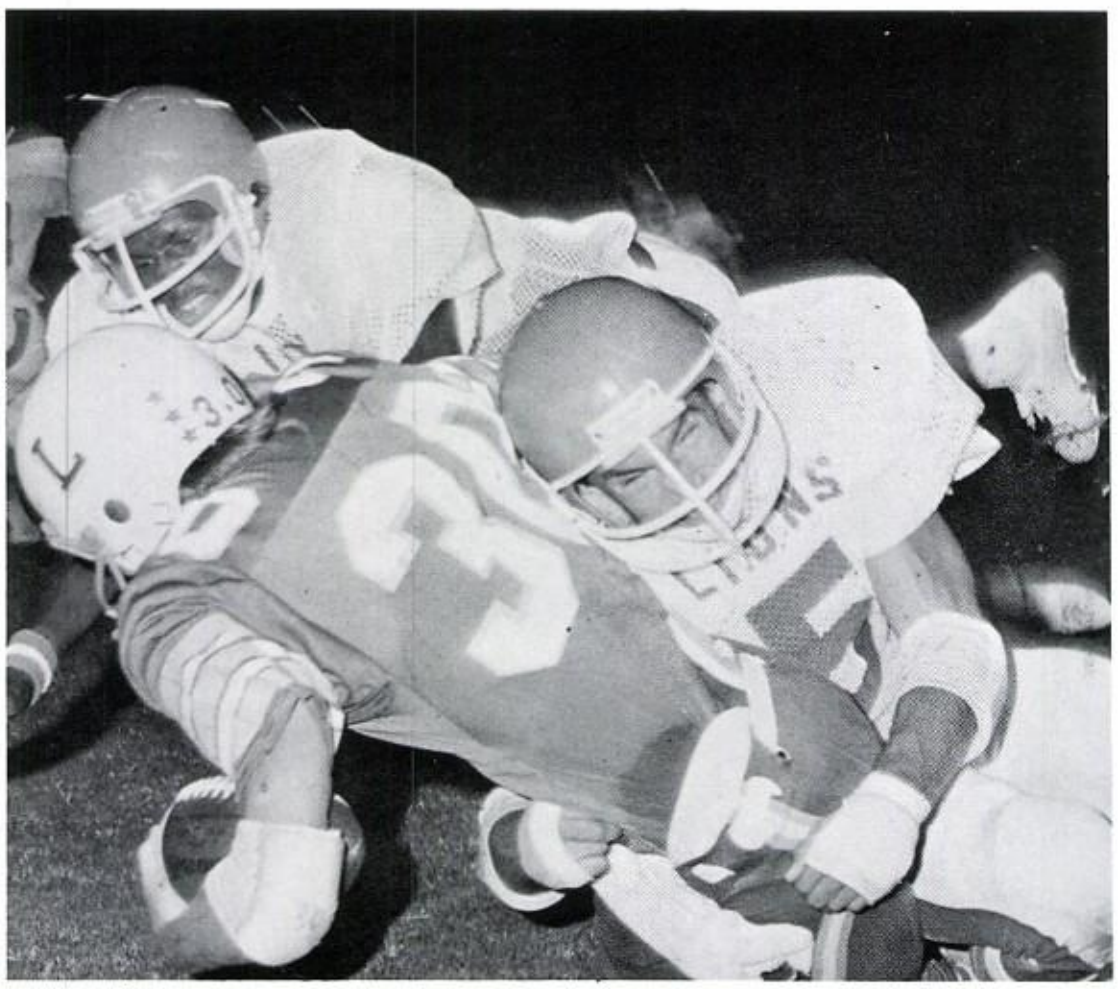

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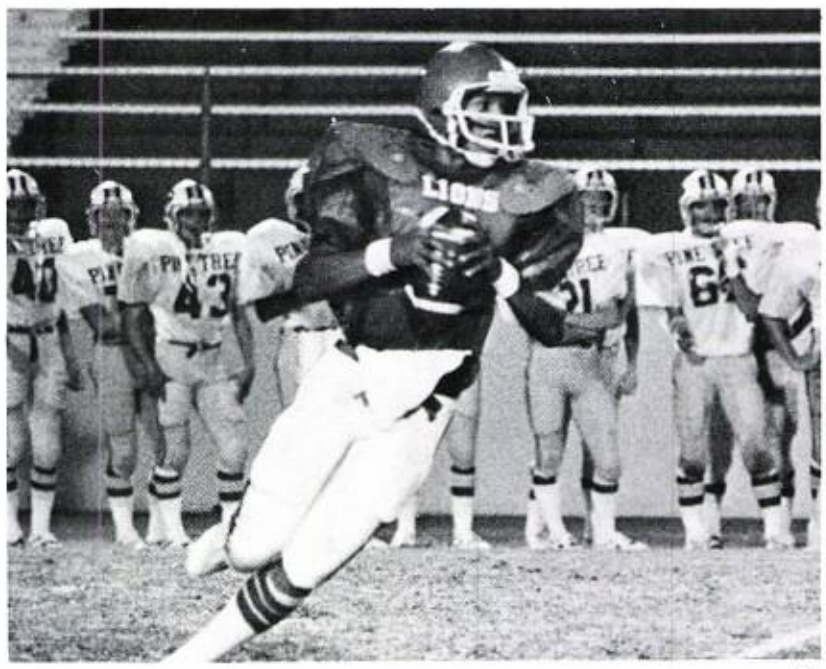
The preseason for the Lions was a very exciting one as the Lions defeated its first three opponents. The Lions opened the season by defeating state-ranked Dallas Carter 20-8. Tailback Floyd Dorsey rushed for 104 yards and scored on a run of 16 yards. Quarterback DeMarcus Baxter ran for a touchdown and passed for another as the Lions won their seventh season opener in a row. In the second preseason game, the Lions faced state-ranked Waco Richfield. The Lions totally dominated the Rams as they racked up 429 total yards of offense. Tailback Floyd Dorsey had a field day as he rushed for 214 yards and scored three touchdowns. The Lions ended their preseason play by defeating the Corsicana Tigers 40-6. Tailback Floyd Dorsey, behind the excellent blocking of the offensive line, rushed for 156 yards and scored four touchdowns. The Lion defense, which kept the Tigers in their own territory most of the game, got the first touchdown for the Lions, as safety Butch LaCroix intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown. The Lions now 3-0 for the year hoped to continue this as they opened district against Lufkin.



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1 Tailback Floyd Dorsey makes a tackle against Pine Tree as tackle Justin Turner moves downfield looking for a block. 2 Linebacker Mark Clemons makes a crunching tackle on Lufkin's Ronnie Edwards. 3 Quarterback DeMarcus Baxter rolls for a pass against Pine Tree.

Lions Blast Panthers

The Lions opened district play with a bang, defeating last year's champion, Lufkin, 41-19. Even though the score suggested a total blow-out by the Lions, the game was very close and the Lions did not gain control of the game until the fourth quarter. Tailback, Floyd Dorsey, behind the excellent blocking of a powerful and dominating offensive line, scored six touchdowns on runs of 2, 6, 2, 1, 21, and 17 yards and rushed for 200 yards in pacing the Lions to their fourth win with no losses. The Lions, who chalked up 369 yards on the ground, continued to average over 350 yards a game.

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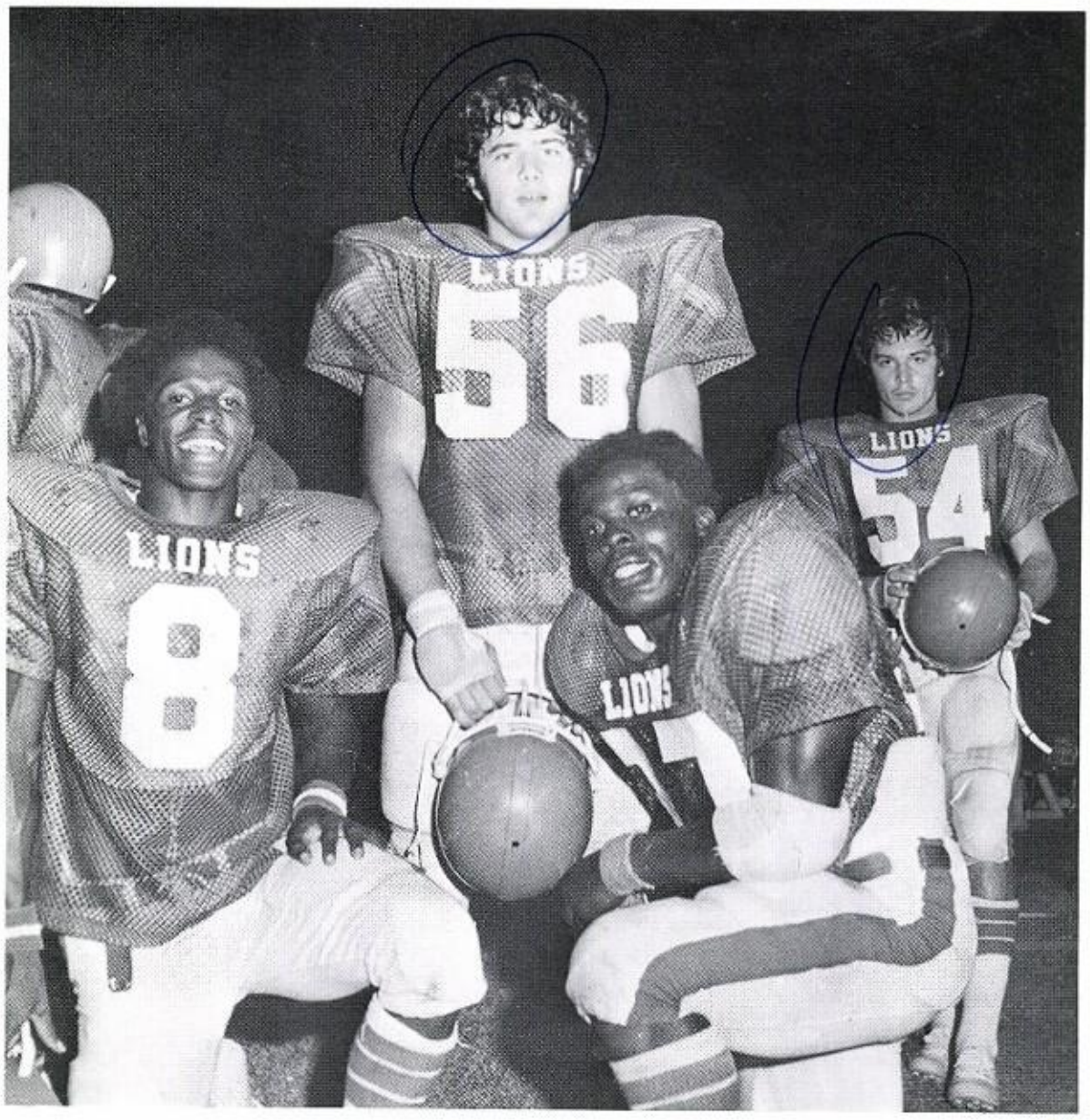

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1 Tailback Floyd Dorsey runs around left end for yardage. 2 Lion players, Jerry Williams (8), Justin Turner (56), Floyd Dorsey (37), and Marcus Walker (54), pause to have their picture taken. 3 The Lions' right side fires off for yardage as flanker, Bobby Nicholson (80) runs a pass pattern.

Tigers, Mavericks Crumble Under Lions' Attack

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The John Tyler Lions had a guardian angel watching over them as they scrambled an entire fourth quarter to bring out a 35-31 victory over the Texarkana Tigers, October 20. The Lions were off in the first half as the Tigers turned in a 21-13 score. When third quarter rolled around, Texas High again boosted the score to a 10 point difference. John Tyler however, showed a spark of life as DeMarcus Baxter scrambled 93 yds. for an eye-opening touchdown with two points to follow. John Tyler pushed on through and turned the remaining minutes into Tyler score time. The Lions scored fourteen more points in the final quarter to bring out a 35-31 final score over Texas High. The season record for the eighth ranked Lions on the AP poll was 6-0.

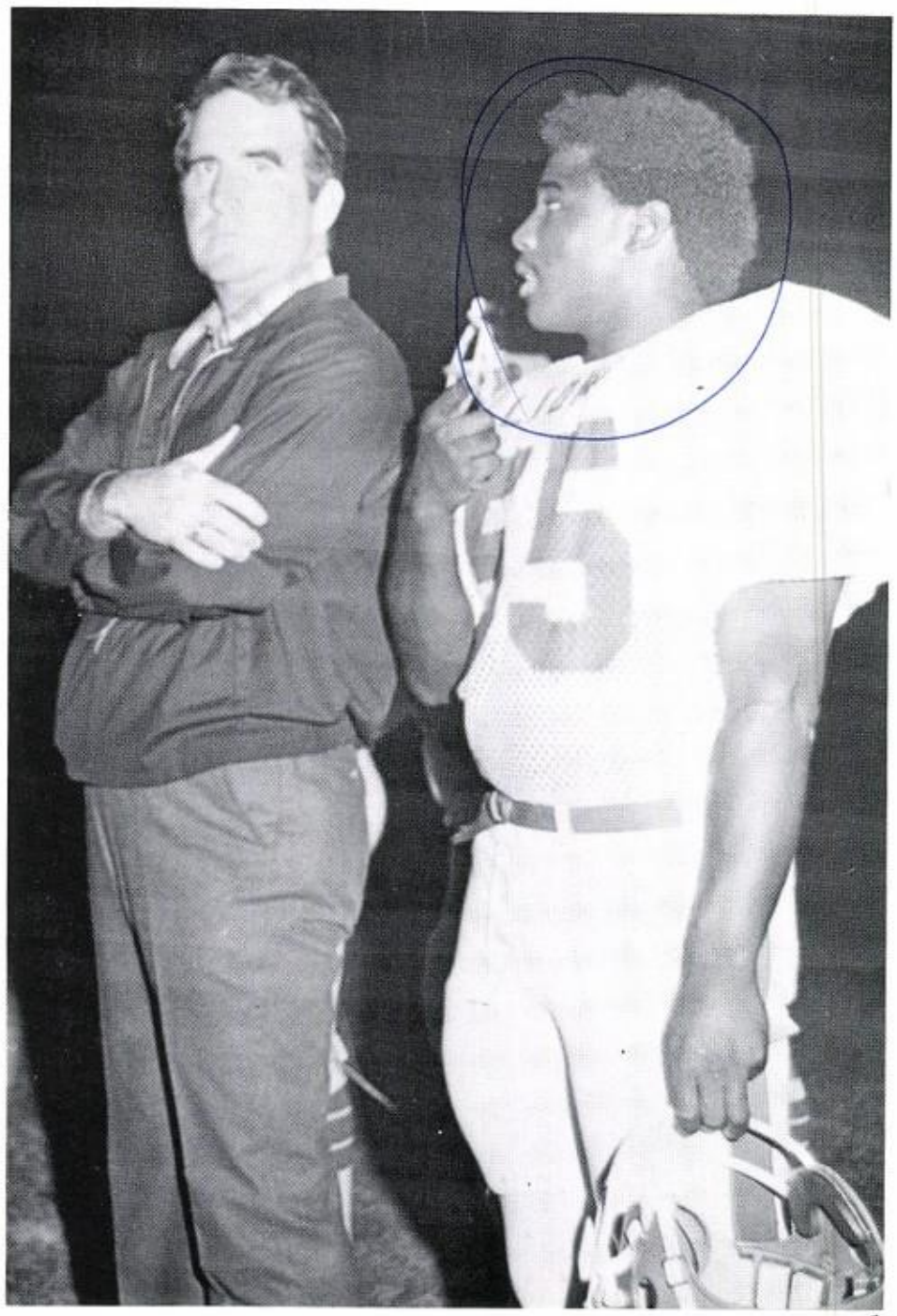
The John Tyler Lions led by QB DeMarcus Baxter broke the Mavericks back at Maverick stadium. Baxter scored on runs of 12, 15, and 3 yards and rushed for 200 on 16 carries. The Lions dominated Marshall the whole game as they racked up 394 yds. rushing behind the blocking of the offensive line, led by Scott Maxfield at center, Marcus Walker at left guard and Ivan Taylor at left tackle, Roderick Arterberry at right guard and Justin Turner at right tackle. The Lion defense led by Keith Guthrie and Carlton Hubbard held the Mavericks to only 30 yds. and 1 first down in the first half.

1 Offensive tackle Justin Turner waves a victorious finger of glory as the Lion players come off the field after the Marshall game in which the Lions won 36-9. 2 Safety, Butch LaCroix returns a punt for yardage against Texarkana.

Lions Blast Dragons, Lobos

John Tyler rammed in three second half touchdowns and captured a 28-0 victory over the Nacogdoches Dragons. The Lions were led by tailback Floyd Dorsey who chalked up 168 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of 13 and 9 yards. The Lions' defense sparked in the second half holding the Dragons to only three yards rushing and three first downs. Defensive tackle Johnny Speake led the surge with 9 tackles and a fumble recovery, while safety Terry Jones picked off two passes.

On a warm night in the Longview stadium, the John Tyler Lions accomplished two things. First the Lions captured a spot in the State 4-A playoffs. Second, the Lions ended a four year losing streak against the Longview Lobos by virtue of the 39-12 romp. The Lion offense totally dominated the Lobo defense as they chalked up 393 yards rushing with Baxter gaining 162 yards and Dorsey netting 157 yards. The Lions pounded the Lobo defense in the first half exploding for three touchdowns adding three more in the second half.



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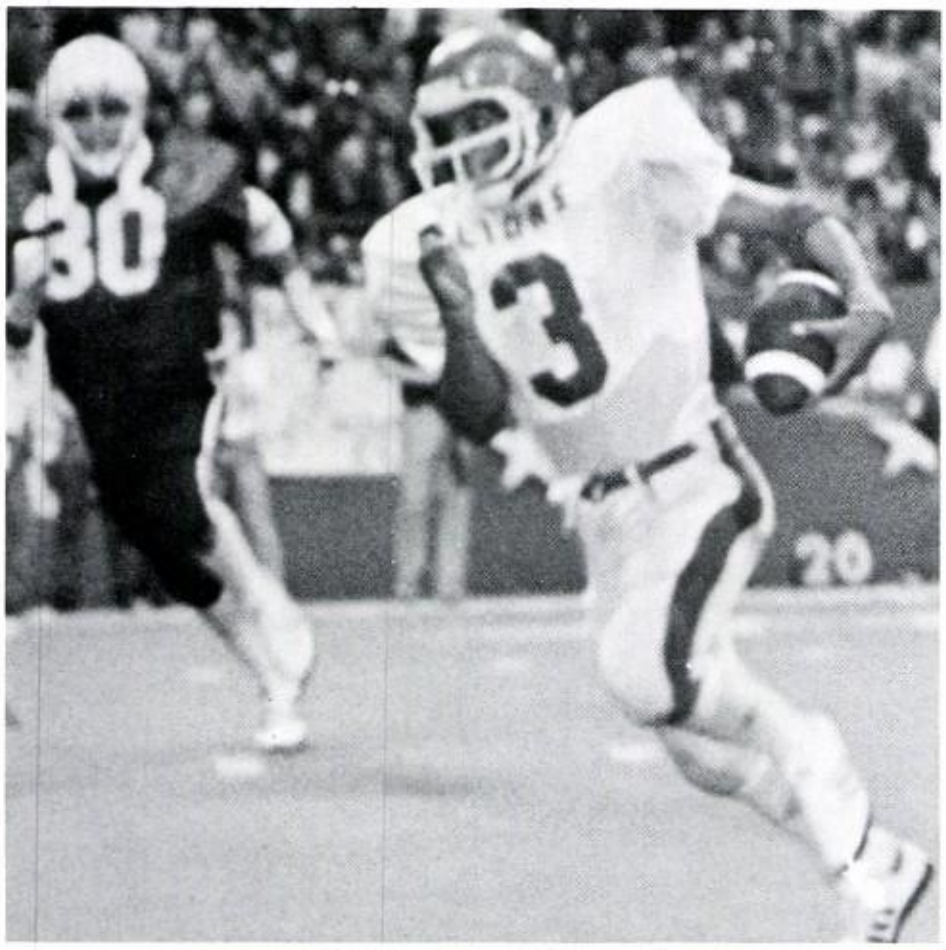
1 Lion team doctor, Roger Knight, and player Darryl Reese watch the Longview game. 2 Coach James Smith holds up a triumphant finger after the Lions defeated the Longview Lobos. 3 Quarterback DeMarcus Baxter tries for yardage against Nacogdoches.

Lions 'Slaughter' Crosstown Rival

The Tyler City championship was on the line November 17 at Rose Stadium as the John Tyler Lions and the Robert E. Lee Red Raiders met for one of the season's best games. Neither team was able to establish a scoring threat in the first quarter, as both defenses played exceptionally well. The Raiders drew first blood as Robert Estes returned a punt 80 yards for the score. Lee's two point attempt failed and they led 6-0. Baxter, who netted 167 yards on 18 carries, put the Lions in scoring position late in the first half when from line 15, he broke for 72 yards to the 7 yard line. Two plays later he scored on a 4 yard run. This tied the game 6-6 as the Lion point after was blocked. The team battled into the fourth quarter when linebacker Michael Alexander fired through the middle and jarred the ball loose from quarterback David Reed at the Lee 9 yard line. Two plays later, tailback Floyd Dorsey topped the drive with a 5-yard run around right end. Dorsey then gave the Lions confidence and added a 2 point conversion. The Lions ended their season and captured the District 14AAAA Crown with a 10-0 record.

Lions and Raiders recover a fumbled ball. 1

Floyd Dorsey runs to escape a Red Raider. 3



DeMarcus Baxter runs to make a touchdown. 2

★ ★ ★ Bi-district Game Ends

The John Tyler Lions and the Plano Wildcats battled to a 13-13 tie in the Bi-district battle at Texas Stadium with Plano advancing on first downs. The Lions, who trailed at half-time 13-0, battled back in the second half behind the running of Floyd Dorsey who netted 156 yards on 29 carries and tied the game up on a 1-yard run with 4:13 remaining. Plano started its winning drive with 4:00 remaining. Plano's quarterback ran three times for first downs, the last one clinched the game for Plano.

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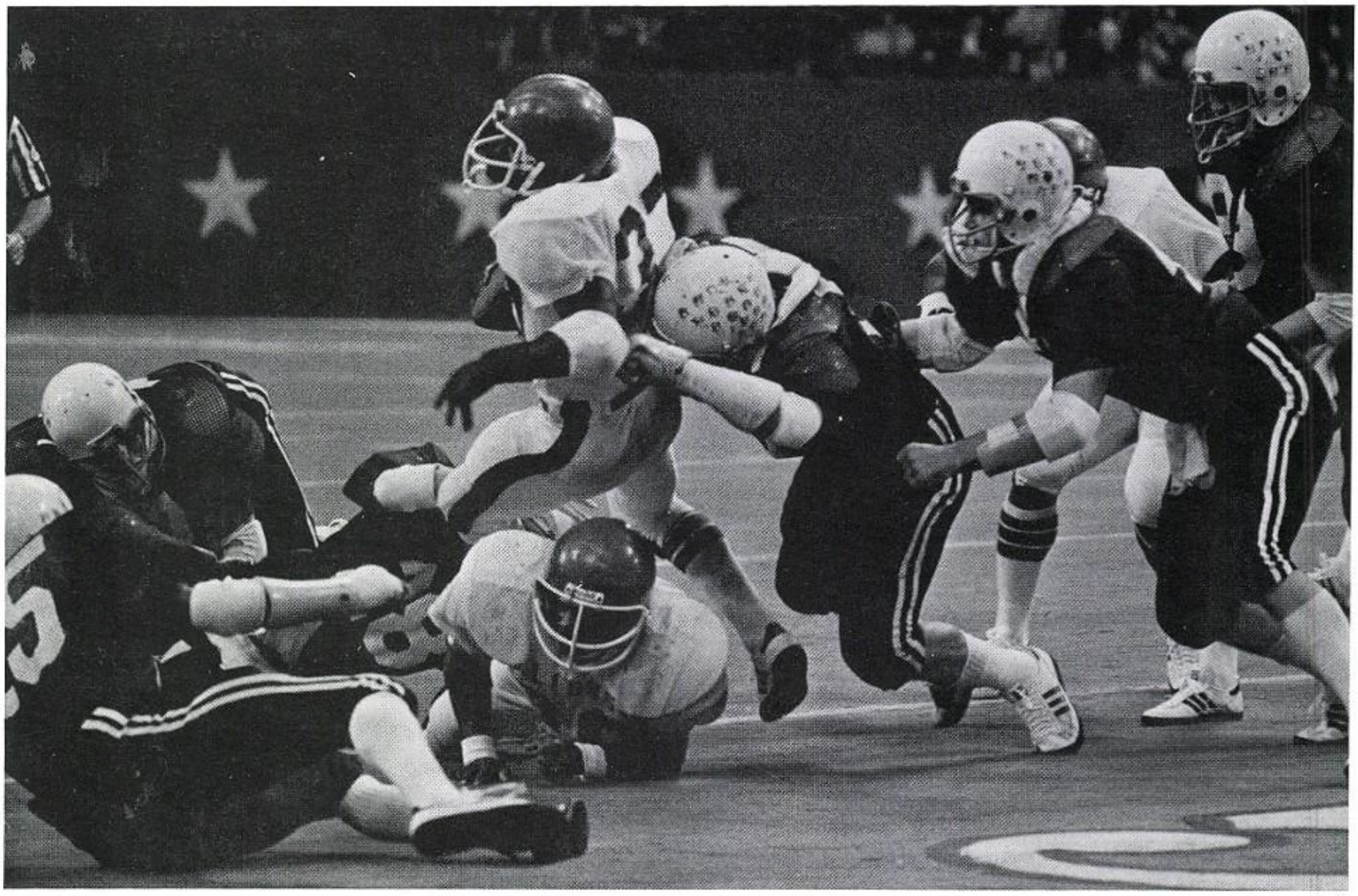
They were forced to punt to the Lions with 1:05 remaining. The Lions took over and Baxter hit Jeff Sanders for 21 yards, and Butch LaCroix for 17 to bring them within one of tying the game. Even though the season ended for the Lions the memories of each game, the closeness of the team, and the goals that were reached still remain inside the hearts of each of the players. This leaves the Lions with a 10-0-1 season and will always be remembered.



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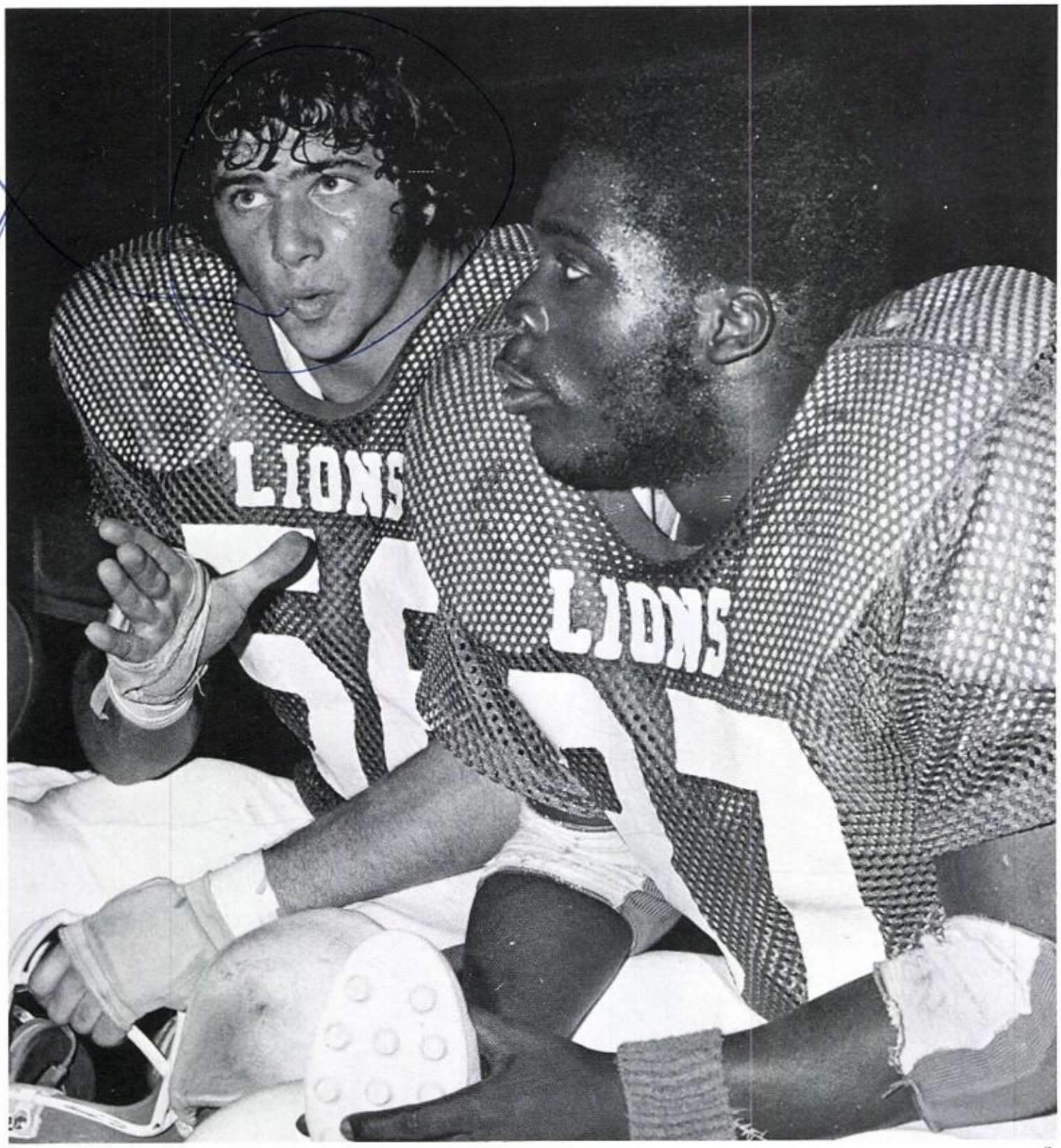
1 Floyd Dorsey carries the ball with the enthusiasm to escape a few of the Plano Players. **2** Junior Justin Turner (56), and senior Floyd Dorsey (37) discuss a few of the plays while resting. **3** Floyd Dorsey trips over Ricky Combs while trying to avoid some of the Plano players. **4** DeMarcus Baxter scurries to escape a Wildcat tackle. **5** No! It's not the Pro's, but almost. It's the John Tyler Lions during playoffs at Texas Stadium.

In 13-13 Tie With Plano ★ ★ ★



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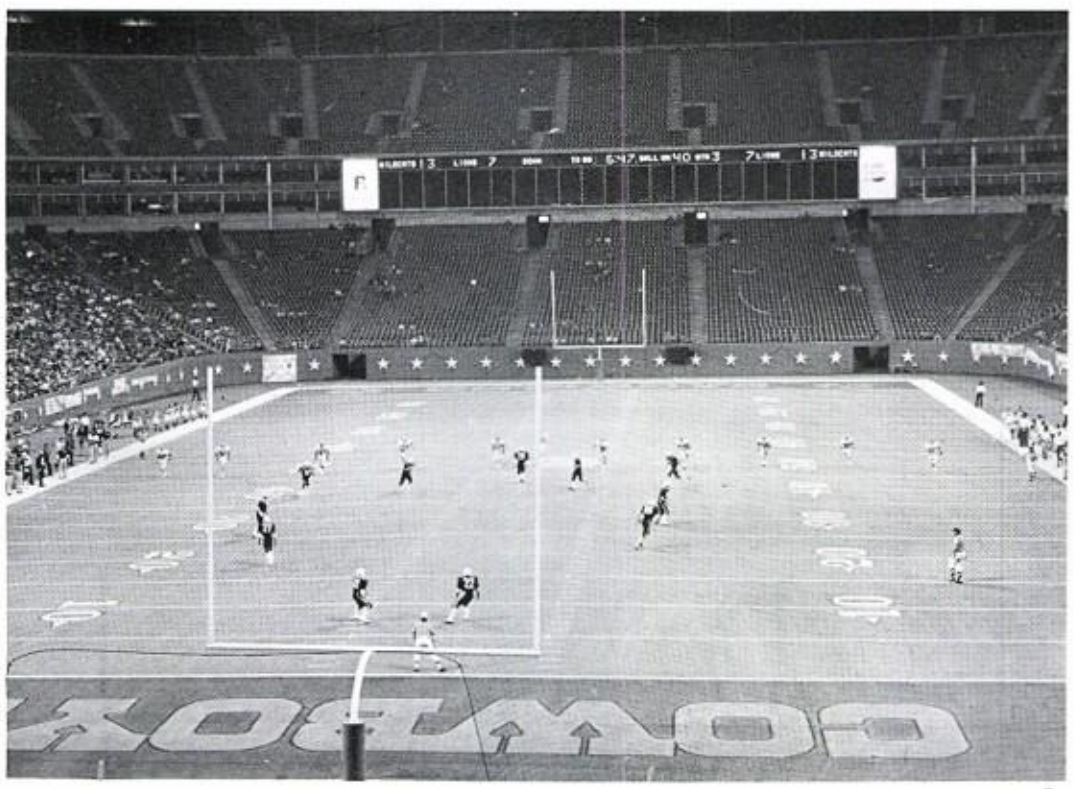

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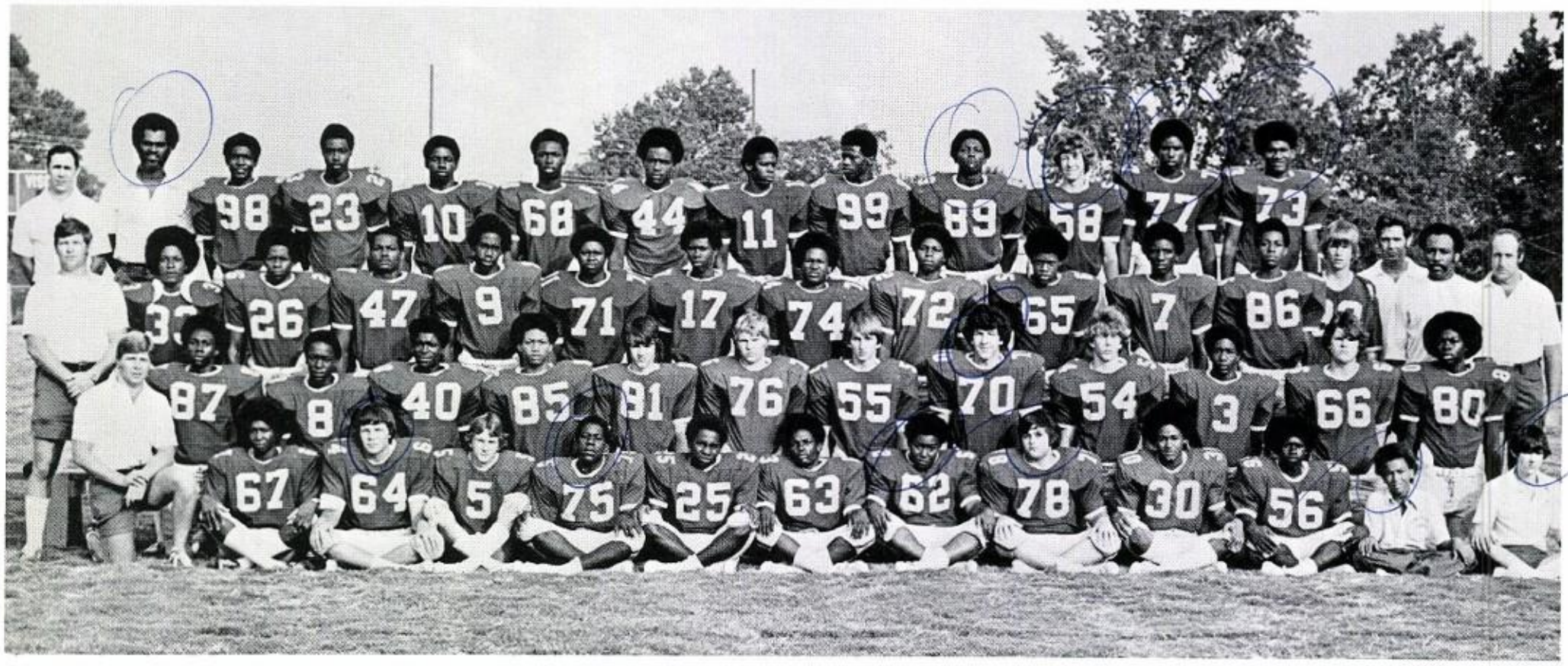
Junior Varsity Blasts Opponents



Front Row: Coach Robert Carr, Gary Humber (67), Dwayne McCrary (64), Rondell Duncan (5), Robert Martin (75), Keith Johnson (25), Tim Mayfield (63), Michael Cummings (62), Tom Allen (78), Mike Alford (30), Dwayne Ross (56), Oscar Jordan (manager), Tim McDougal (trainer). **Second Row:** Gregg Taylor (87), Ricky Harvey (8), John Williams (40), George Frazier (85), Tim McDougal (81), Ken Ward (76), Paul Martin (55), Randy Wallace (70), Matt Milling (54), Alex King (3), Duncan Lewis (66), Jessie Williams (80), **Third Row:** Coach Jim Rex, David Minnick (33), Andrew Cuba (26), Rodney Houston (47), Vernon Adams (9), Edward Baxter (71), Ray Jones (17), Bruce Isabell (74), Willie Wilson (72), Keith Jones (65), Robert Gosset (7), Gerald Wilson (86), Bobby Shepherd (83), Coach Bill Parks, Coach James Smith, and Coach Bob Finklea. **Fourth Row:** Coach Don Miller, Coach Jimmy Franklin, Tim Freeman (98), Tony Warren (23), John Starks (10), Phillip Butler (68), Bobby Guthrie (44), James Williams (11), Roderick Russeau (99), Roy Dewberry (89), Keith Ivy (58), Kip Jones (77), and Rod Williams (73). Not Pictured: Spencer Hill.

The Lion Junior Varsity ended the 1978 football season with an impressive 8 wins and 2 losses. "The J.V. played exceptionally hard all year," said Coach Jim Rex. Each day they hit the practice field to work on fundamentals and different game plans each week. The most notable J.V. victory was the 15-14 score over Hawkins' Varsity team. The men in charge of the Lions' Junior Varsity were Jim Rex and first-year coach at John Tyler, Robert Carr. The Lions proved that they could challenge any opponent by giving each team a rough time on the playing field.

JV Scoreboard

JT		OPP.
40	NACOGDOCHES	0
15	HAWKINS (VARSITY)	14
32	CORSICANA	7
34	LUFKIN	0
45	PINE TREE	14
15	TEXARKANA	16
21	MARSHALL	29
27	NACOGDOCHES	6
43	LONGVIEW	21
28	ROBERT E. LEE	6
WIN-8		LOSS-2

They Run Forever

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Front Row: Debbie Scott, Felicia Bell, Tammy Ware, Gwen Cooper, Jennifer Alexander, Ruthenia Johnson, and Bridgette Freeman.

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Front Row: Nathan Parker, Gary Evans, Danny Hampton, Claude Miller, Freddie Williams, Julius Loosier, George Anderson. **Back Row:** Coach Jimmy Franklin, Alvin Porter, Marcus Miller, Archie Bowie, Kevin Walding, Doug Wilson, Ricky Gipson, Tommy Bush, and Manager Marvin Delly.

Girls' Volleyball Has Successful Year

Scoreboard

JT	OPPONENT
WON	GLADEWATER
WON	GLADEWATER
LOST	LUFKIN
LOST	PINE TREE
WON	TEXARKANA
WON	MARSHALL
WON	NACOGDOCHES
LOST	LONGVIEW
LOST	R.E.L.
LOST	LUFKIN
LOST	PINE TREE
LOST	TEXARKANA
WON	MARSHALL
WON	NACOGDOCHES
WON	LONGVIEW
LOST	R.E.L.
8 Wins	8 Losses

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Front Row: Cynthia Oliver, Charlotte Williams, and Jan Cooper. **Top Row:** Shirley Jackson, LaWanda Dewberry, and LeWanna Desdunes.

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Front Row: Diane Black, Jennifer Gray. **Top Row:** Kathey Riley, Felicia McCalister, and Melissa Wheeler. Not Pictured: Kelly Plunk, and Tammy Watts.

All Sports Banquet Honors Over 400

Gary Fleet, Outstanding Athlete 1

The John Tyler All-Sports Banquet was held May 28 at the Sheraton Inn. At the banquet athletes from all sports were honored for their accomplishments this year. The following received awards: Linda Babb, swimming; Steve Welch, Golf; Sam Young, Tennis; Cynthia Oliver, volleyball; Scott Maxfield, baseball; Shirley Jackson, girls' track; DeMarcus Baxter and Gary Fleet, boys' track; Beverly Melontree, girls' basketball; Joe Turner, boys' basketball; Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Scott Maxfield; Outstanding Defensive lineman, Keith Guthrie; Outstanding Offensive Back, Floyd Dorsey; Outstanding Defensive back, Butch LaCroix; Fighting Heart Award, Ricky Combs; Outstanding Football Player, DeMarcus Baxter; Special Service Award, Gerald Buchanan; and The Outstanding Athlete of the Year was Gary Fleet.

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Shirley Jackson, Girls' Track

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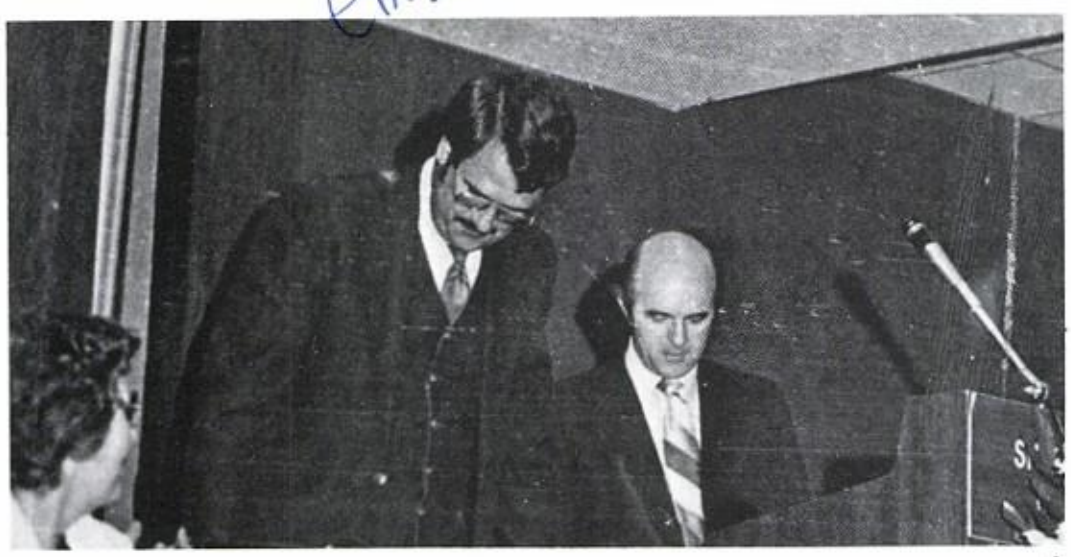
Kim Gee presents Coach Jennings an appreciation award.



Milton Arnold, Mr. Baker, Special Award 4

Keith Guthrie, Outstanding Defensive Lineman. 5

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Ricky Combs, Fighting Heart Award

Swimmers Dive Into New Sport

John Tyler had a new sport this year; swimming. Jim Jennings coached the team consisting of six members. In September the team had a fairly large group, but several dropped out. The team traveled to various places such as Dallas, Texarkana, and Longview, and were consistent in every meet in achieving points. Linda Babb and Kim Gee were the only team members to qualify in the regionals. Babb qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Gee in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle.

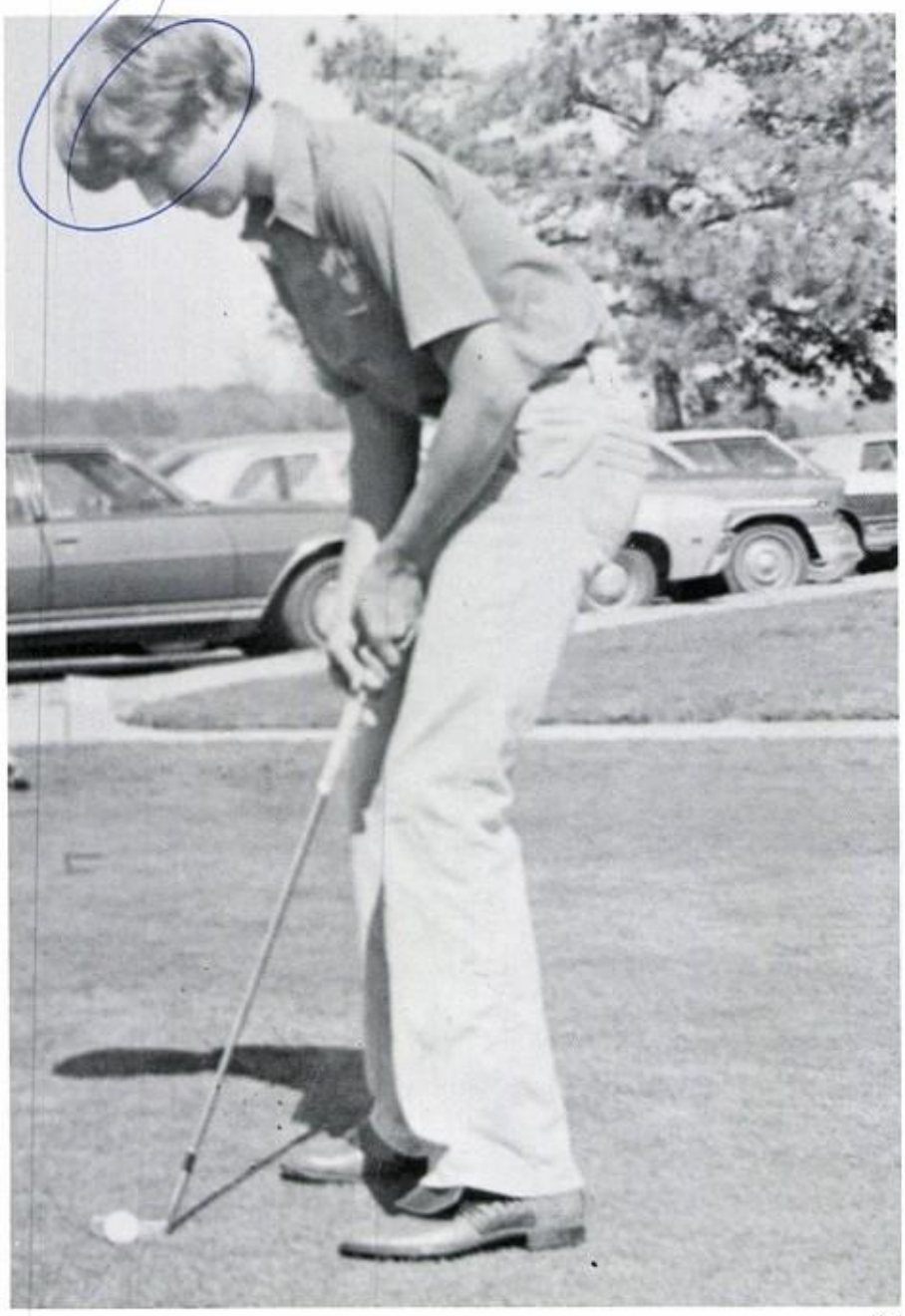
Swim team members practice daily on diving skills to perfect them.

Members of the swim team are: **Front Row:** Kim Gee, Linda Babb, and Dellaney Bramlett. **Back Row:** Tommy Bush, Mark Babb, and Walt Godwin.

Swim team members practice on fundamentals each day from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00.

Golfers Go Clubbing At Course

Front Row: Steve Welch, Tracy Lewis, Gary Bistow, and Robert Butler. **Back Row:** P. C. Moore, Scott Allen, Steve Reeves, Steve Hedricks, and Bruce Bosley.



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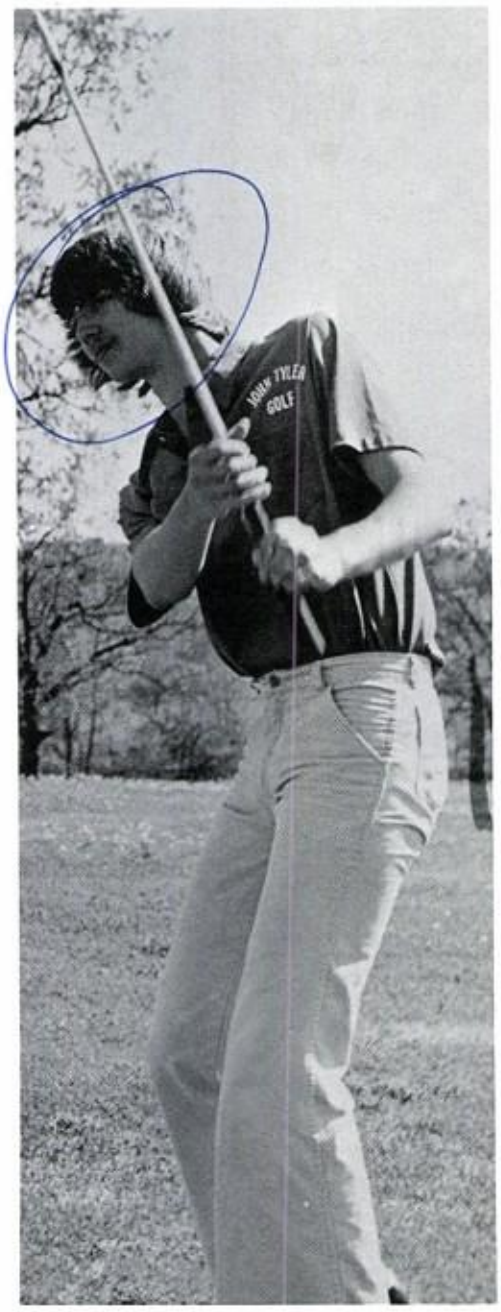

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Developing skills and techniques were major objectives of this year's golf team sponsored by Mr. Charles Geno. The team spent many hours practicing driving, putting, and chipping at the Bellwood Golf Course. In the fall the team visited tournaments held at Grand Prairie and Nacogdoches. In the spring they visited Texarkana, Plano, South Grand Prairie, and Longview. District Tournaments were held at Texarkana and Longview.

2 Bruce Bosley concentrates on teeing off. 3 Pierce Moore smiles with confidence as he watches his ball.

Lions Tackle Spring Training

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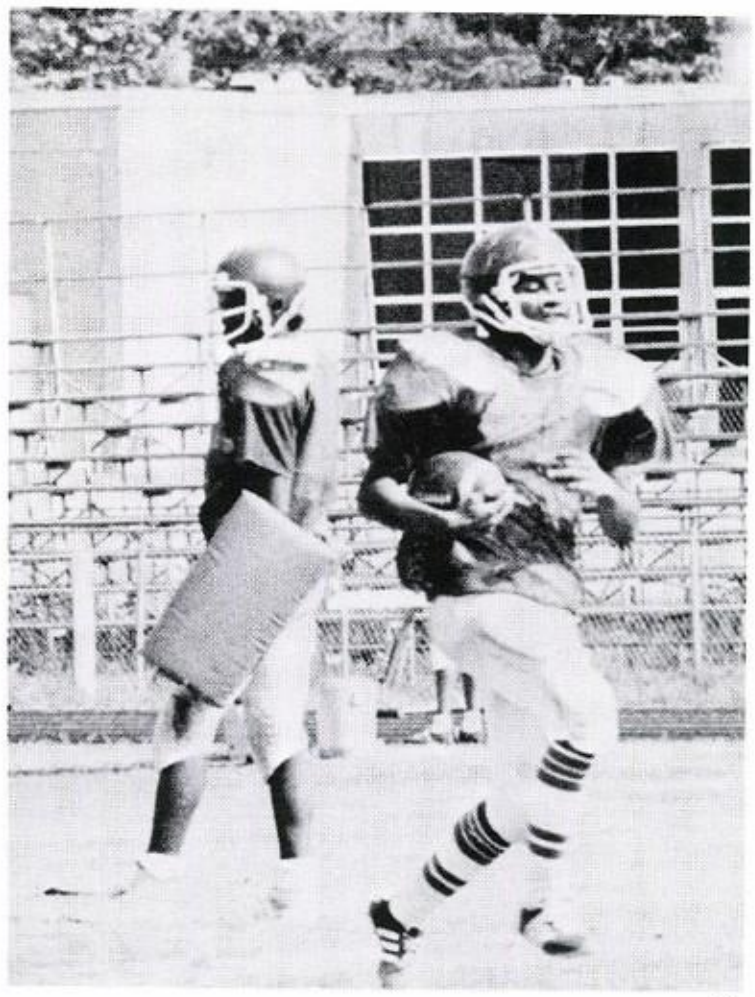

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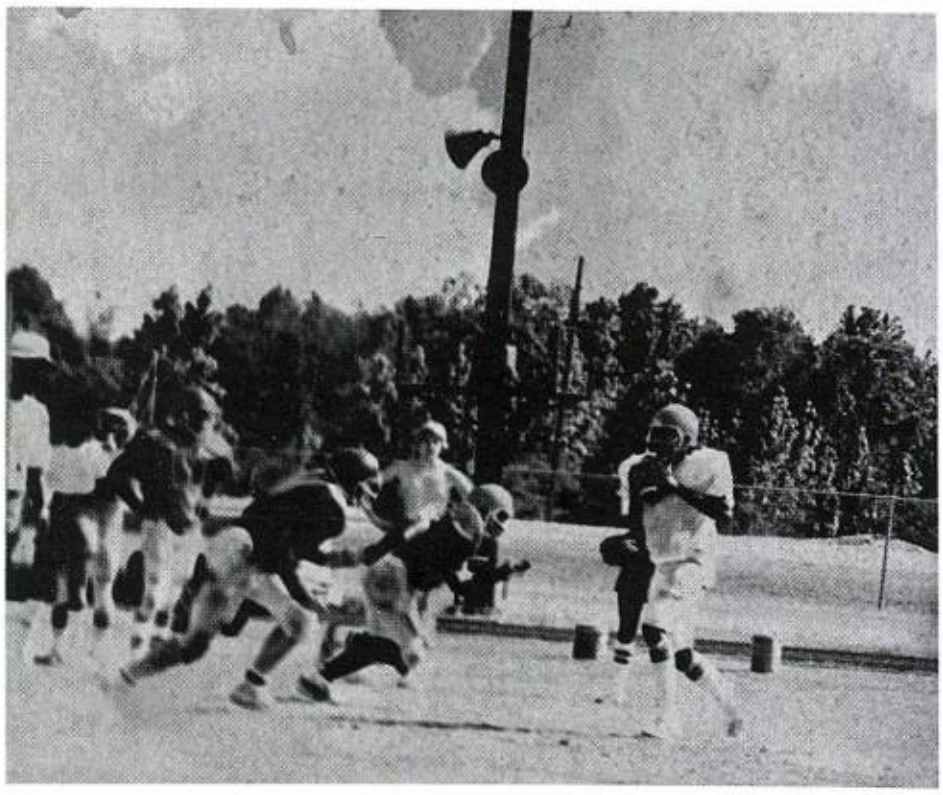

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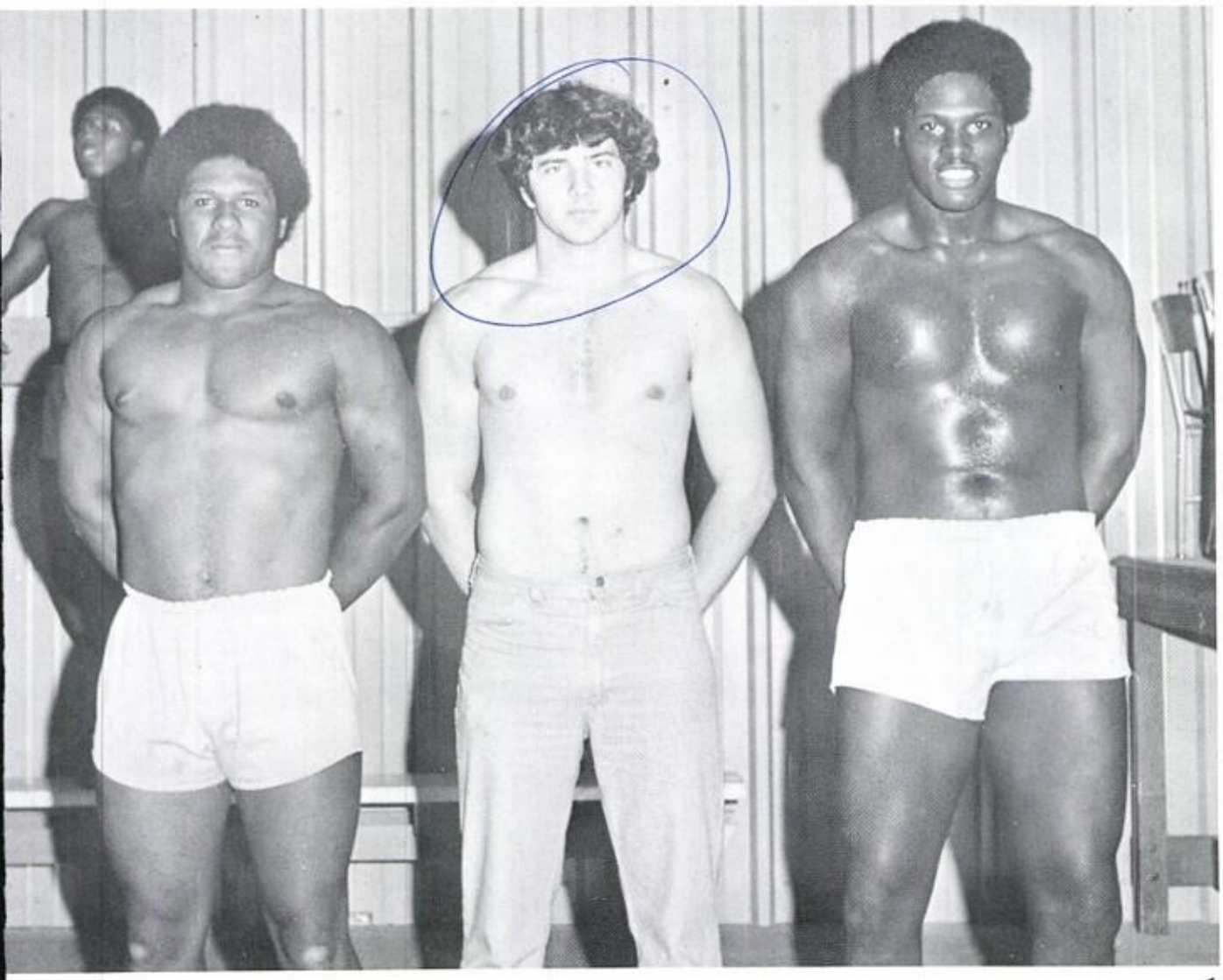
1 Head Coach Bill Parks demonstrates fundamentals to quarterback Kenneth Warren. **2** Tailback Terry Jones practices running with the ball. **3** Quarterback Kenneth Warren hands off to Bobby Guthrie. **4** Quarterback Ray Jones sprints out.

Coming On Strong

The John Tyler Lions off-season football program came on strong. The Lions this year had their workouts from 8:30 until 9:30 each morning. The Lions lifted weights three days a week and worked on football and competition drills the other two days. The Lions had some very important accomplishments on the men were Roderick Arterberry, Keith Guthrie, and Justin Turner, who could all bench press in excess of 400 pounds. Coming in at 370 pounds was Willie Britton, while Aaron Coats, Larry Martin, Howard Terrell, George Turner, Gary Fleet, Rodney Houston, and Carlton Hubbard could bench press over 300 pounds. The Lions worked extremely hard this year with the goal in mind being another district championship.



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The members of the John Tyler 400-pound benchpress club are: Roderick Arterberry, Justin Turner, and Keith Guthrie.

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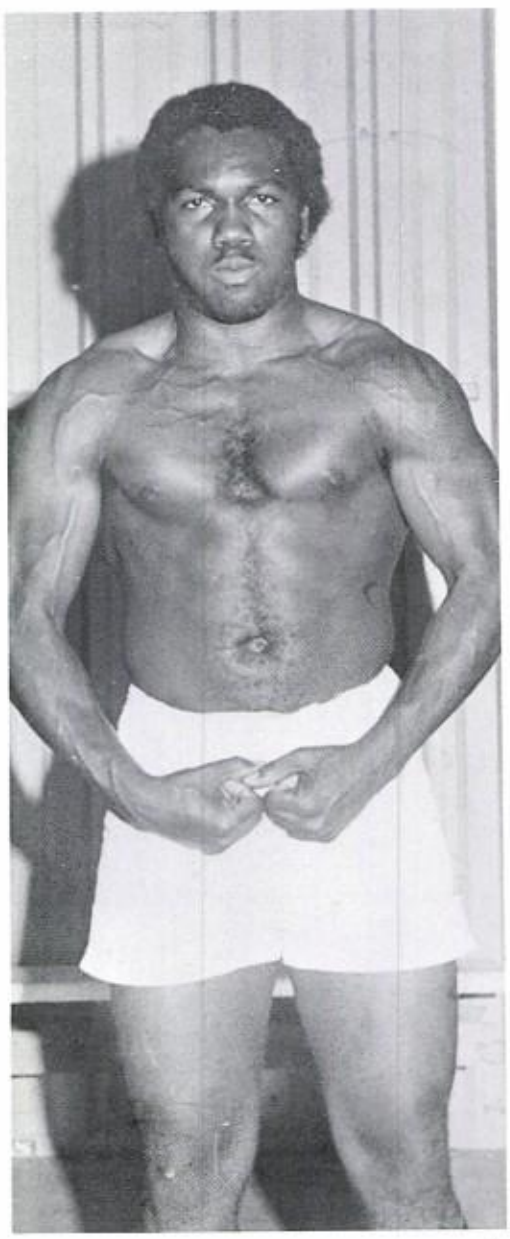
The members of the John Tyler 300-pound benchpress club are: **Kneeling:** Larry Martin, George Turner, and Rodney Houston. **Back Row:** Darryl Reece, Carlton Hubbard, Aaron Coats, and Howard Terrell.



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Willie Britton makes up the 350-pound benchpress club.

Earl Campbell Returns For Dedication of Gym

Earl Campbell's football jersey, No. 20, was officially retired March 2 in ceremonies held in the new gym. At the same program, the gym was dedicated. Approximately 2,000 people listened attentatively as Earl's former coaches briefly outlined his football accomplishments and his leadership qualities. Former players from the 1973 State Championship AAAA Team were special guests seated on the gym floor along with several of Earl's closest friends. When he began to address these friends and admirers, he was momentarily overcome with emotion. Composing himself, he said, "These are tears of joy." In his senior year at JT, Earl earned All-District and All-State honors. In his senior year at the University of Texas, he won the prestigious Heisman Trophy. One year later, he earned the "AFC Rookie of the Year" and "NFL Player of the Year" honors plus breaking many records held in professional football. His first year with the Houston Oilers turned the team around, and they made the playoffs for the first time in nine years. His No. 20 jersey will be missed at JT, but the list of honors will grow on the special display board in the gym foyer. The ceremonies honoring Earl and the gym dedication will be remembered for a long time.

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1 Earl Campbell stands proudly before the student body during the dedication of the new gym. **2** Coach LaCroix speaks of how Earl first started football at Moore Junior High. **3** Fred Ackers, University of Texas coach, tells of his experiences with Earl. **4** Coach Corky Nelson was Earl's coach at John Tyler when the team went to State in 1973. **5** Superintendent, Jim Plyler, reads a proclamation retiring Earl's jersey.

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1 Earl, Margaret, and Ronnie Campbell stand before the display case in the foyer of the new Gym. **2** Ms. Dorothy Atwood, principal's secretary, pins a corsage on Ms. Ann Campbell prior to the dedication ceremony. **3** This sign greeted Earl before the March 2 ceremony in the gym.

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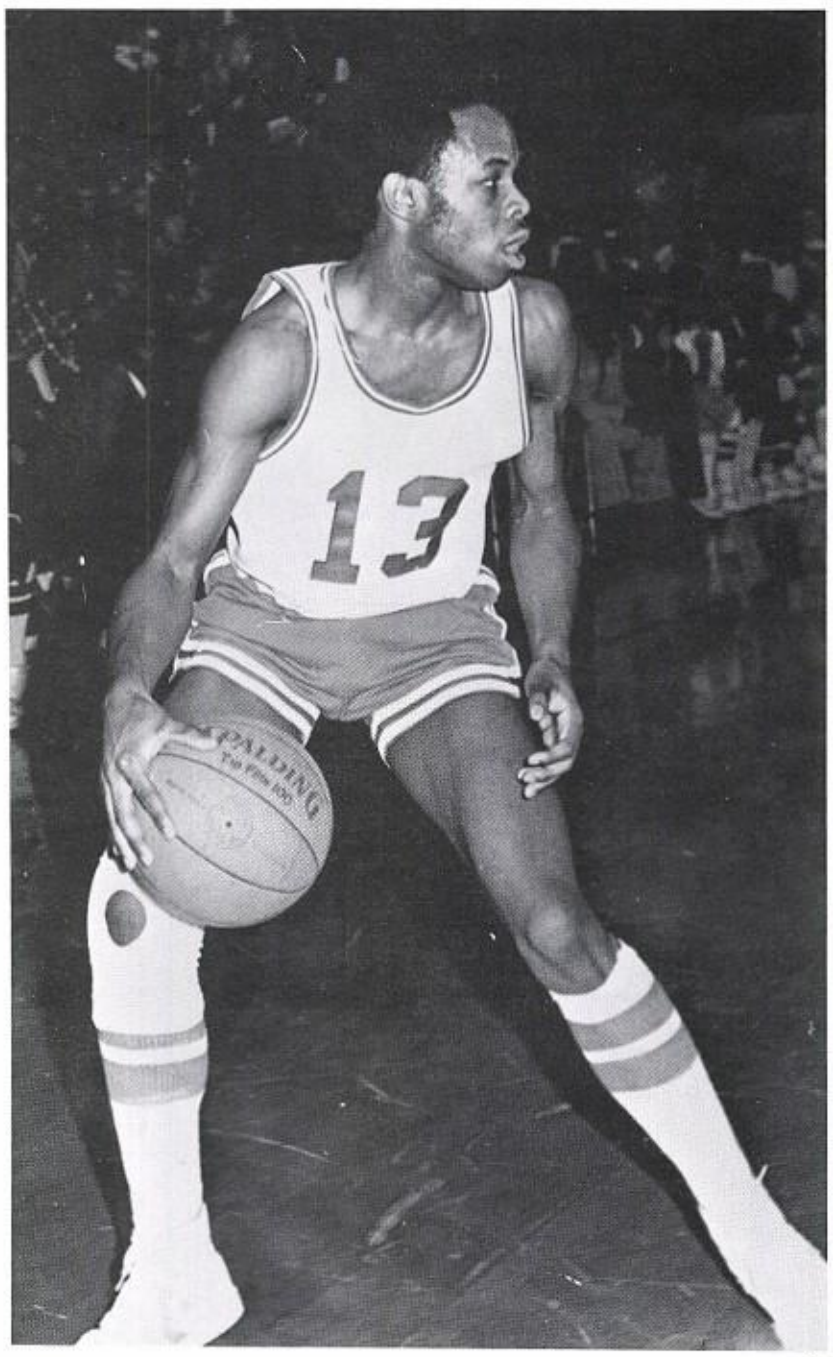
The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball Team are **Front Row:** Michael Wooldridge, Marty Edwards, Gary Fleet, Norman Adamson, David Liner. **Second Row:** Maurice Bell, Joe Turner, Tony Landers, Otis Williams, Michael Frater, Coach Billy Lawson. **Back Row:** Howard David, Roy Houston, Cecil Washington, James Hampton, and Charlie Taylor.

Lions Show Strong Qualities

Varsity

JT		OPP.
53	Lufkin	72
60	Pinetree	57
61	Marshall	60
61	Nacogdoches	77
66	Longview	75
47	Robert E. Lee	51
55	Lufkin	69
62	Pinetree	47
70	Texas High	54
57	Marshall	53
56	Nacogdoches	60
66	Longview	71
82	R. E. Lee	61
6 Wins		7 Losses



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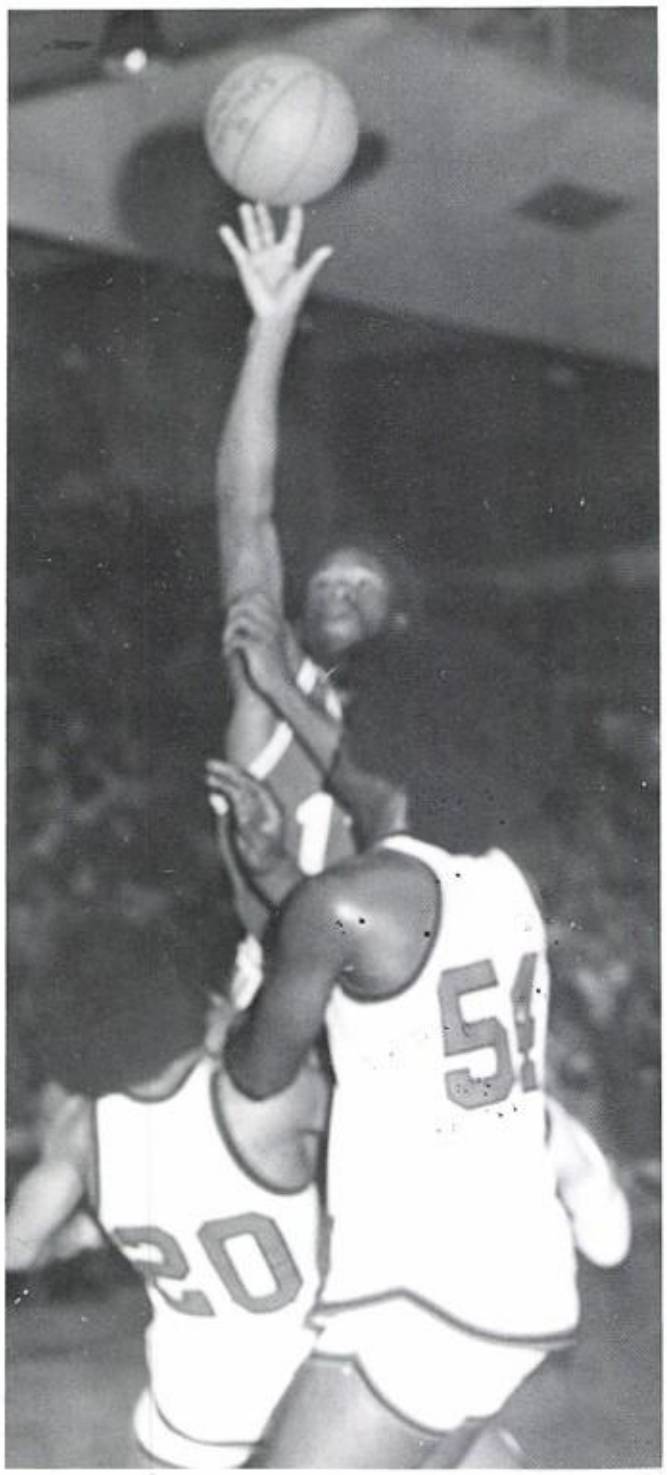
Marty Edwards (13), watches the Play set up during a nerve-racking game.



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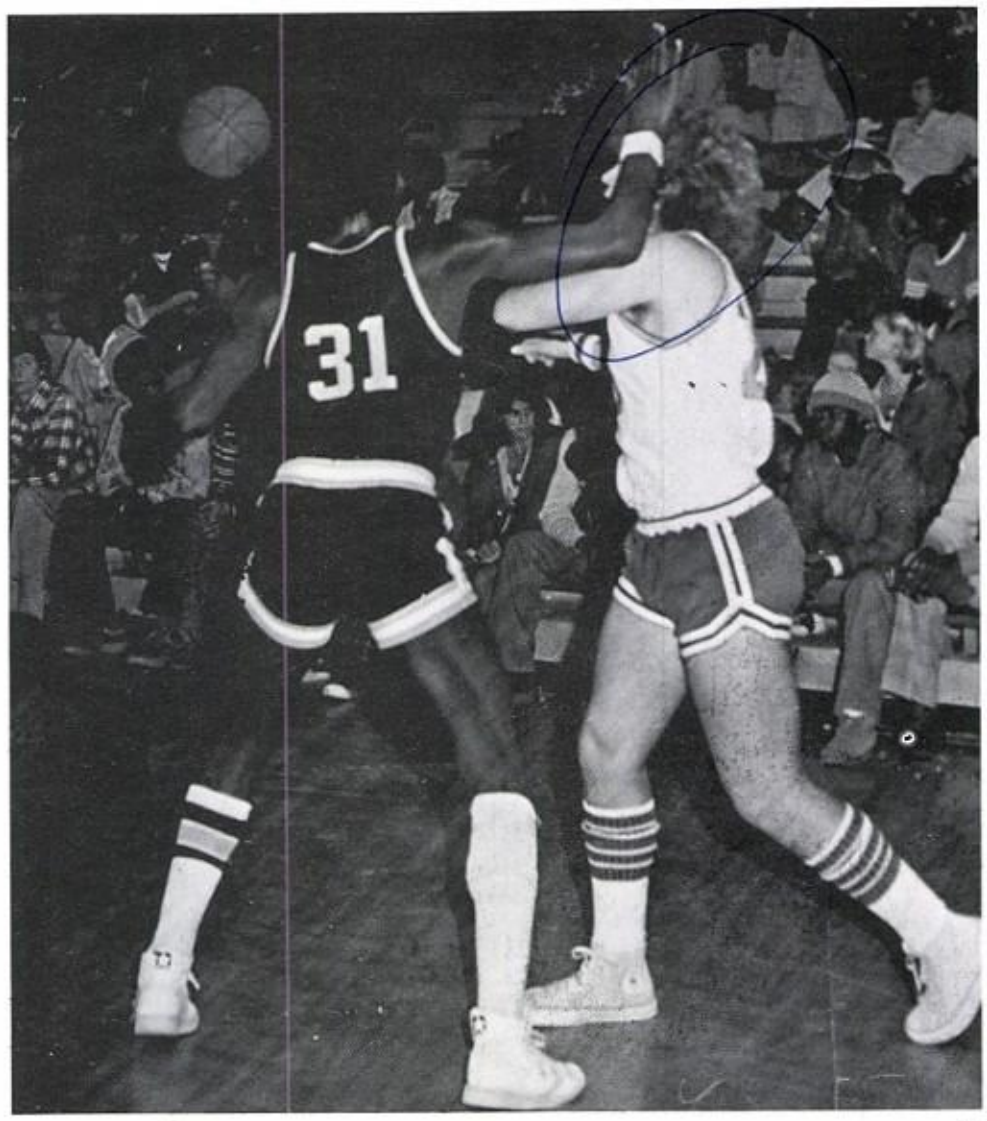

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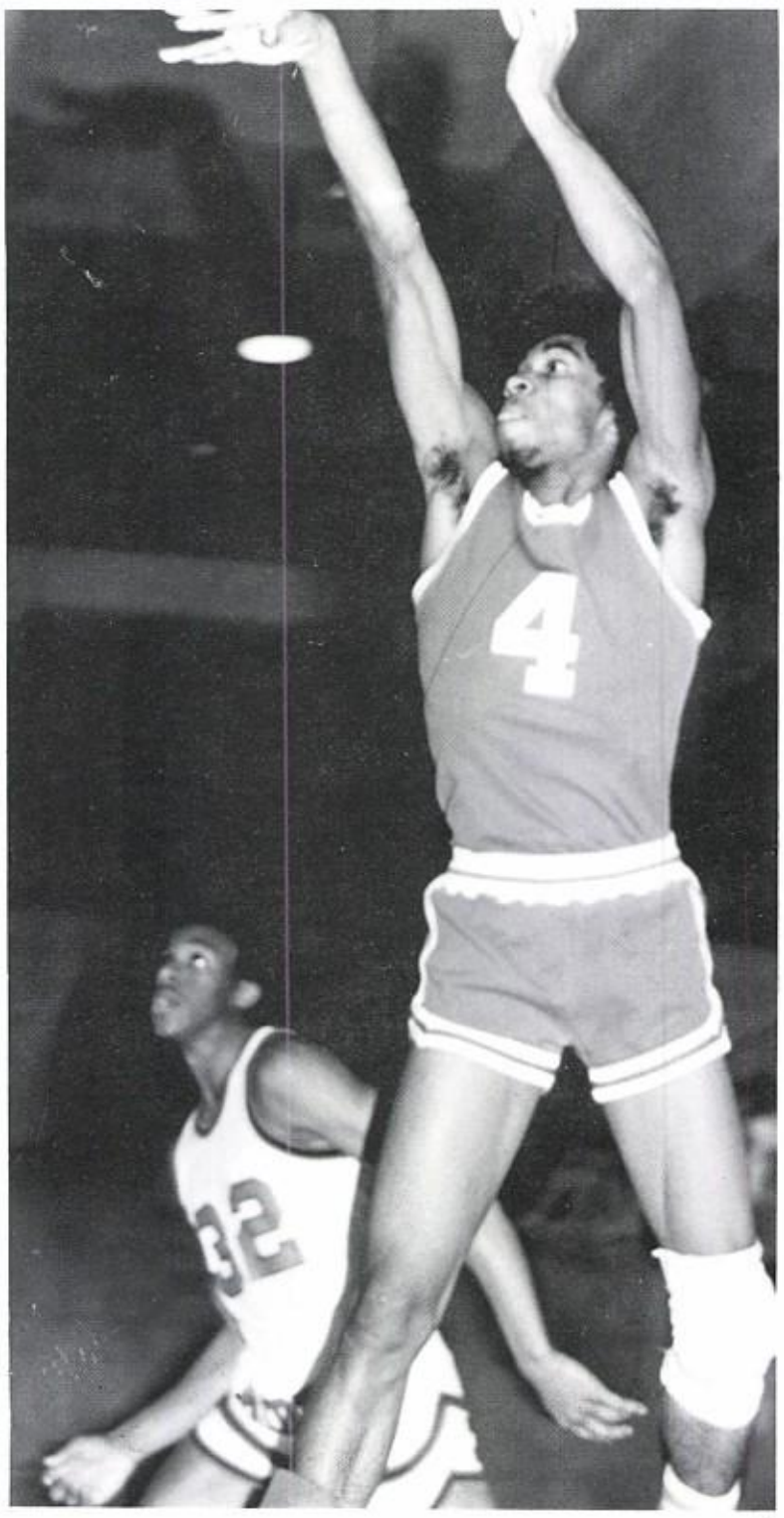

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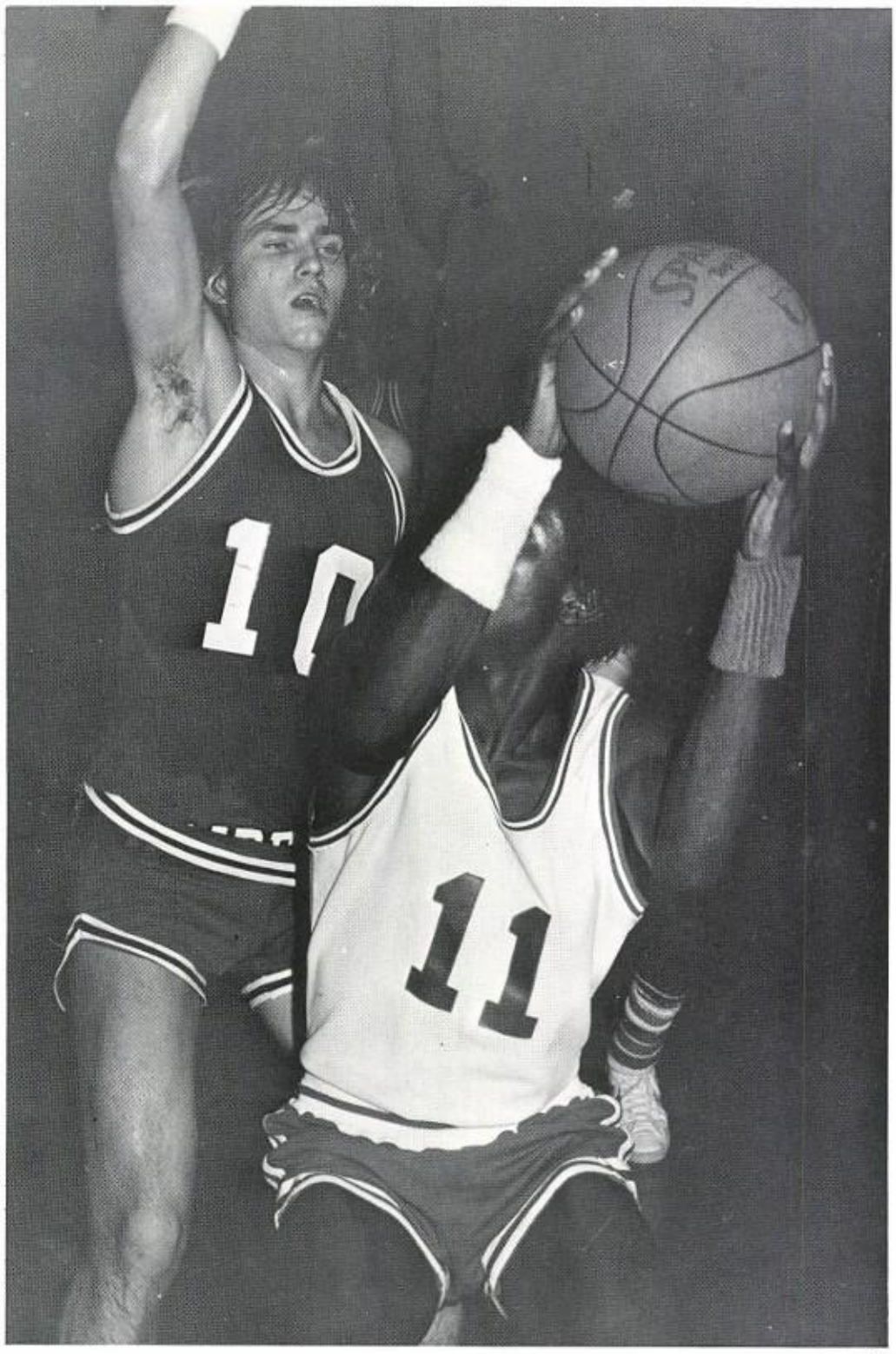
1 Marty Edwards goes high over two Robert E. Lee players for a shot. **2** Gary Fleet passes off to a teammate. **3** Marty Edwards shows a defender how to put a ball in the air. **4** Joe Turner demonstrates that gravity doesn't bother him.



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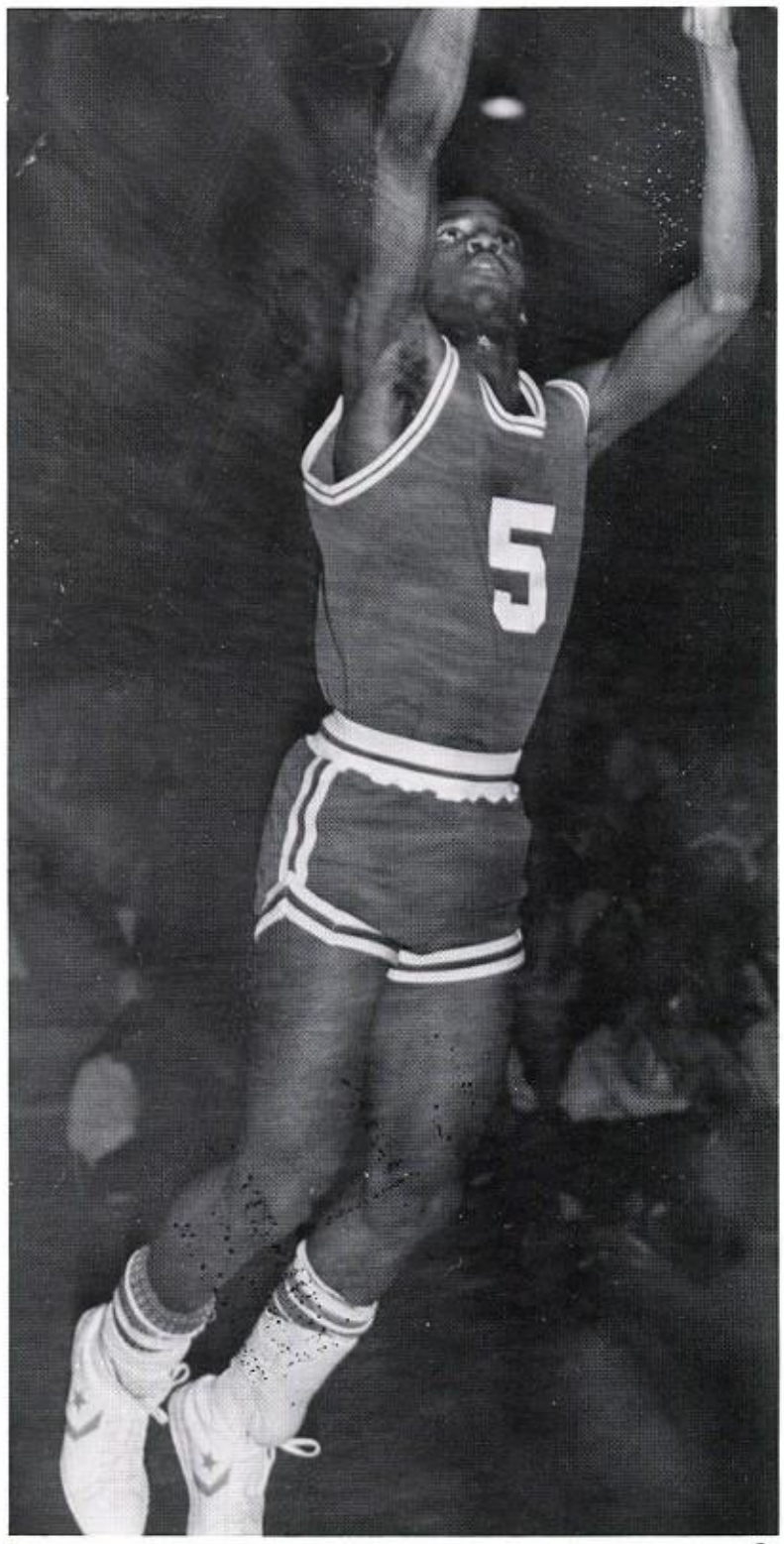

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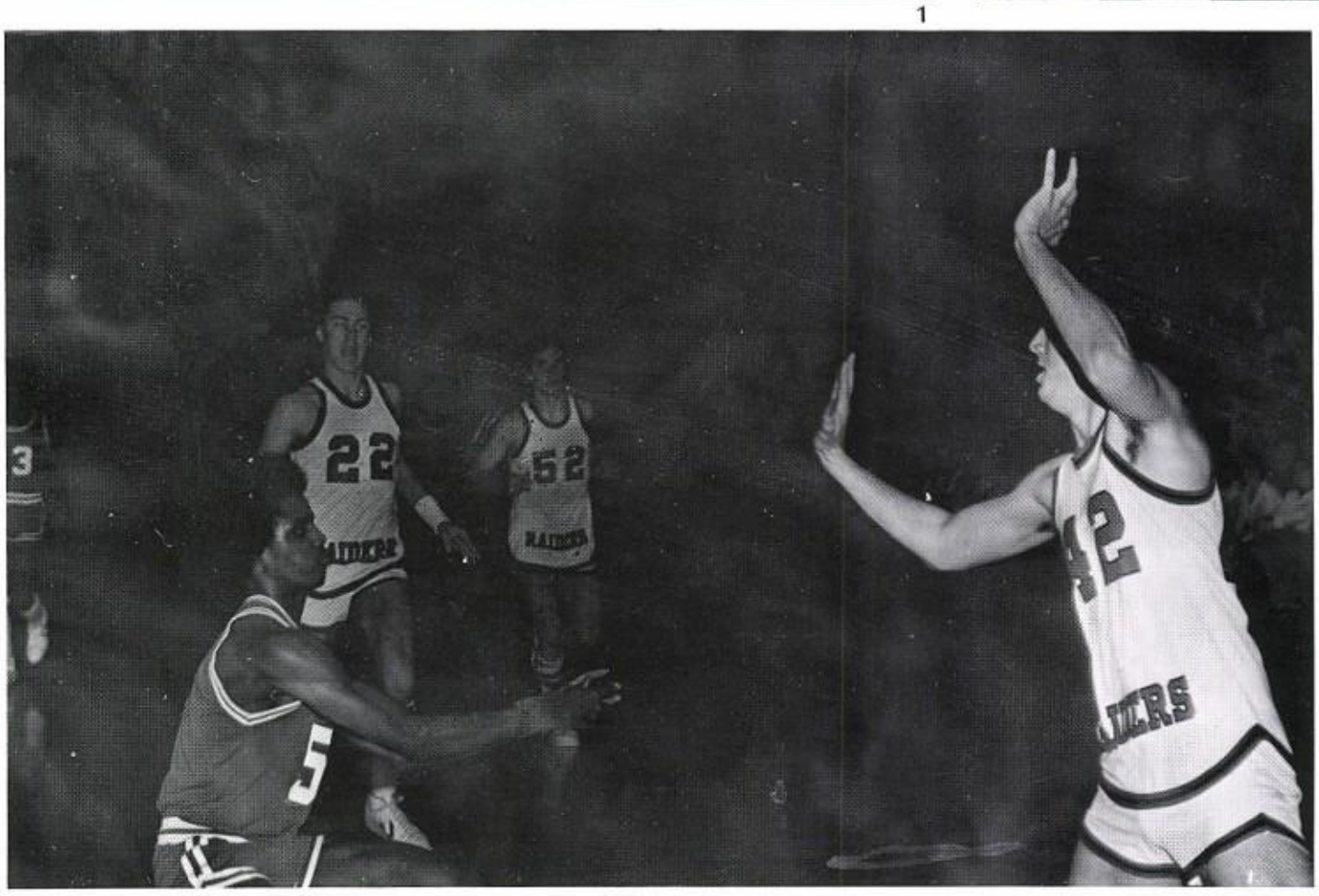

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1 Michael Wooldridge (11) looks for a way to pass the ball to a defender. 2 David Liner seems to be floating in air. 3 David Liner looks for a pass to come his way.

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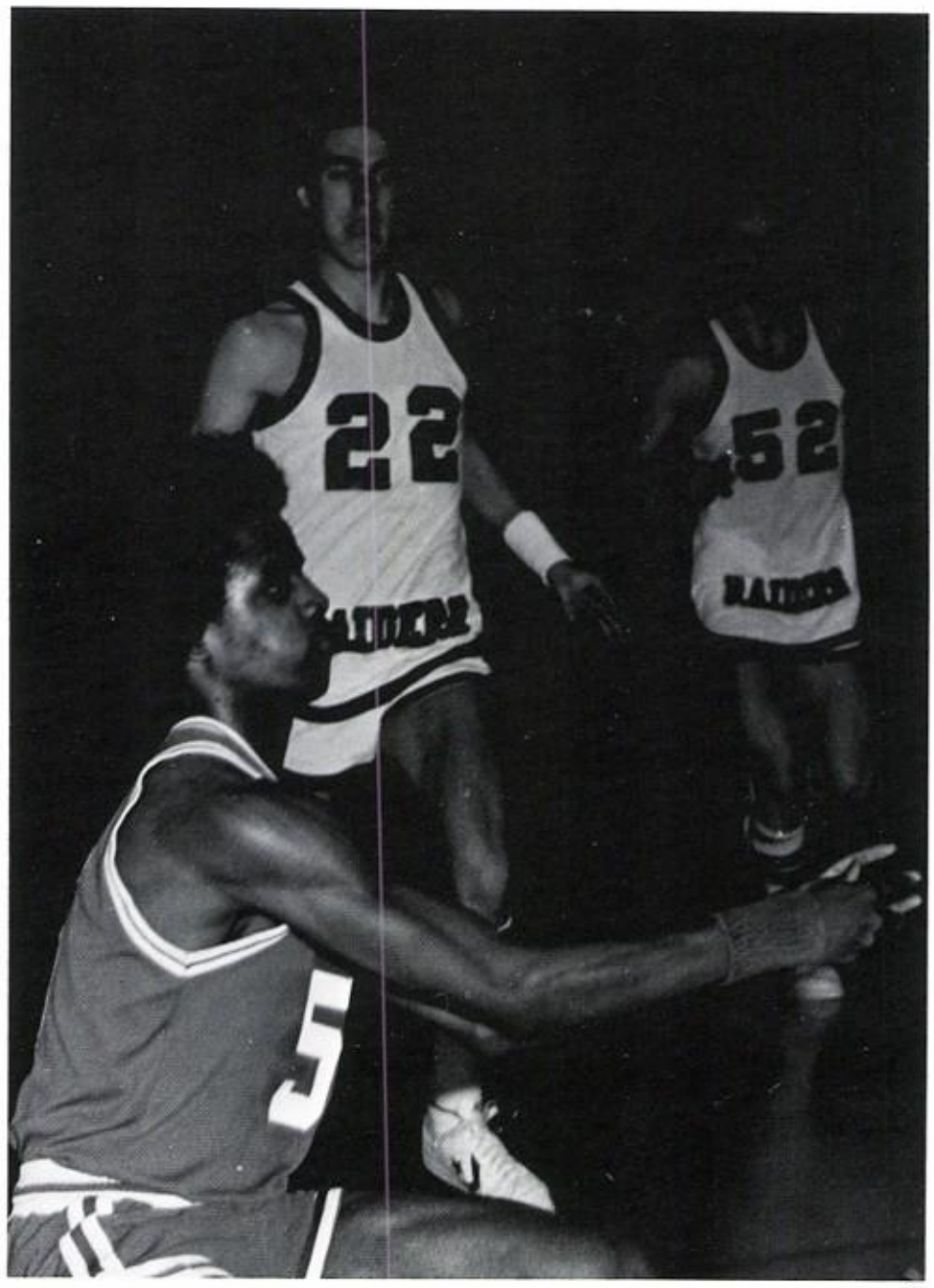

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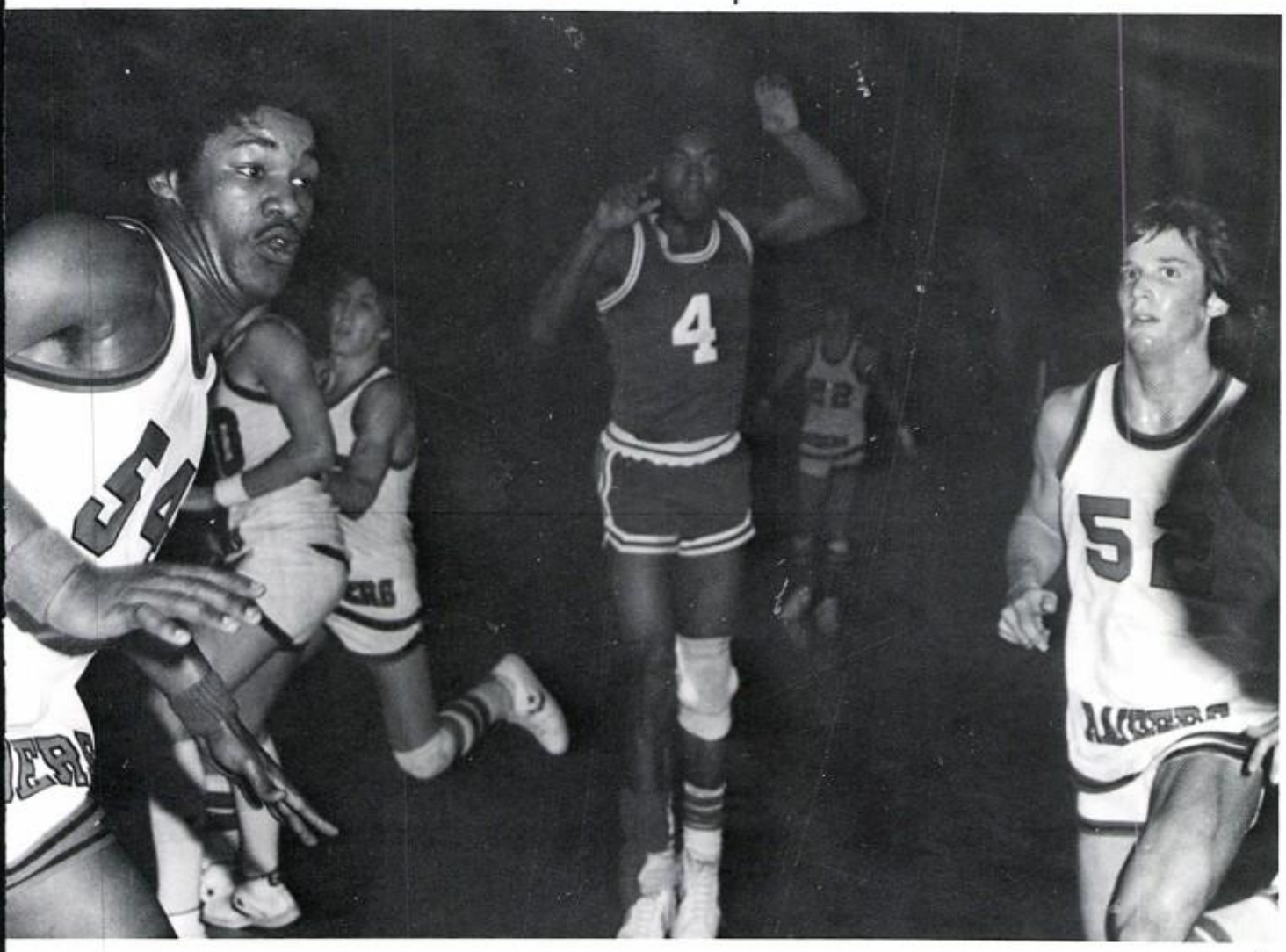

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1 James Hampton (21) takes a jump shot over a defender. **2** David Liner (5) gets ready to make a play. **3** Joe Turner (4) seems to be counting players.

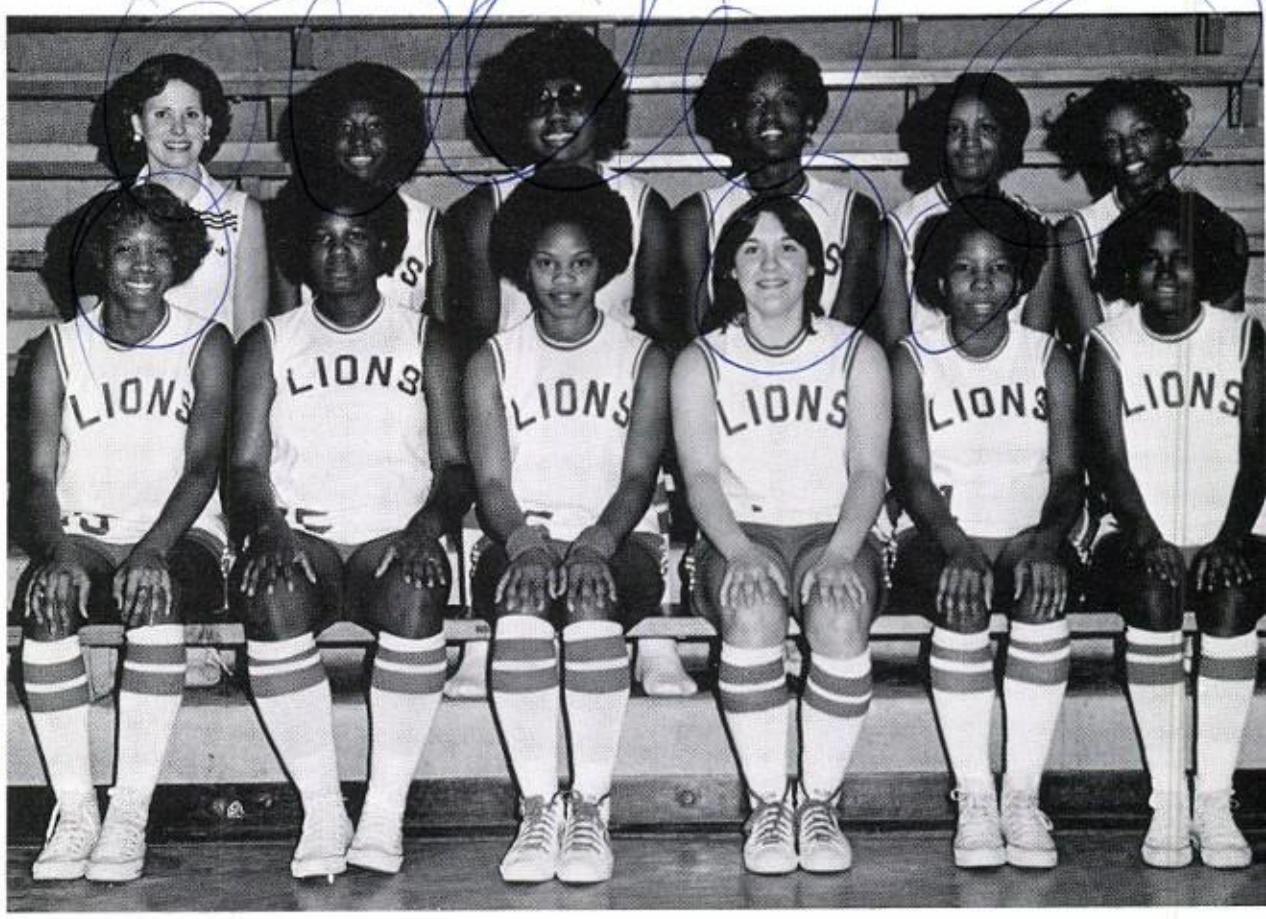
Girl's Basketball Success In First Year

Scoreboard

Varsity Girls

JT		OPPONENT
26	T. K. Gorman	20
42	Corsicana	32
31	Arp	26
38	Gladewater	16
27	Corsicana	23
70	Overton	6
36	Arp	22
11	Laneville	32
27	Whitehouse	44
57	Pine Tree	43
45	Whitehouse	31
38	Robert E. Lee	53
33	Lufkin	32
35	Pine Tree	34
34	Marshall	28
58	Nacogdoches	21
48	Longview	44
28	Lee	50
43	Lufkin	47
28	Pine Tree	37
47	Texas High	29
36	Marshall	50
58	Nacogdoches	32
40	Longview	49
34	Lee	43

WON—18 LOSS—7



The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team members are: **Front Row:** Vanessa Starling, Lewanna Desdunes, Cynthia Oliver, Linda Barnes, Diane Black, Delores Dotson. **Second Row:** Coach Peggy Wagstaff, Shirley Jackson, Shelley Delley, Beverley Melontree, Jennifer McCann, Sybil Cravens.

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Girls

JT		OPPONENT
35	Corsicana	18
19	Arp	8
39	Gladewater	10
41	Corsicana	21
40	Whitehouse	47
35	Lufkin	28
41	Pine Tree	63
21	Marshall	23
46	Nacogdoches	7
38	Longview	55
36	Lee	64
54	Lufkin	41
23	Pine Tree	63
26	Texas High	36
20	Marshall	17
28	Longview	38
37	Lee	43

WON—8 LOSS—9

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team members are: **Front Row:** Melissa Johnson, Kelly Plunk, Becka Schminkey, Sherry Wilson. **Second Row:** Coach Frances Harold, Kathey Riley, Vicki Johnston, Velesha McCallister, Jennifer Gray.

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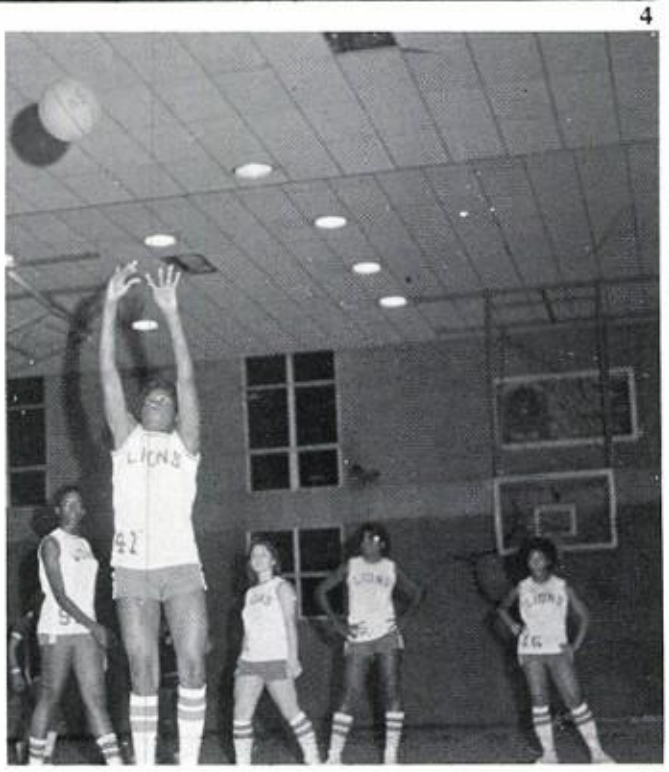

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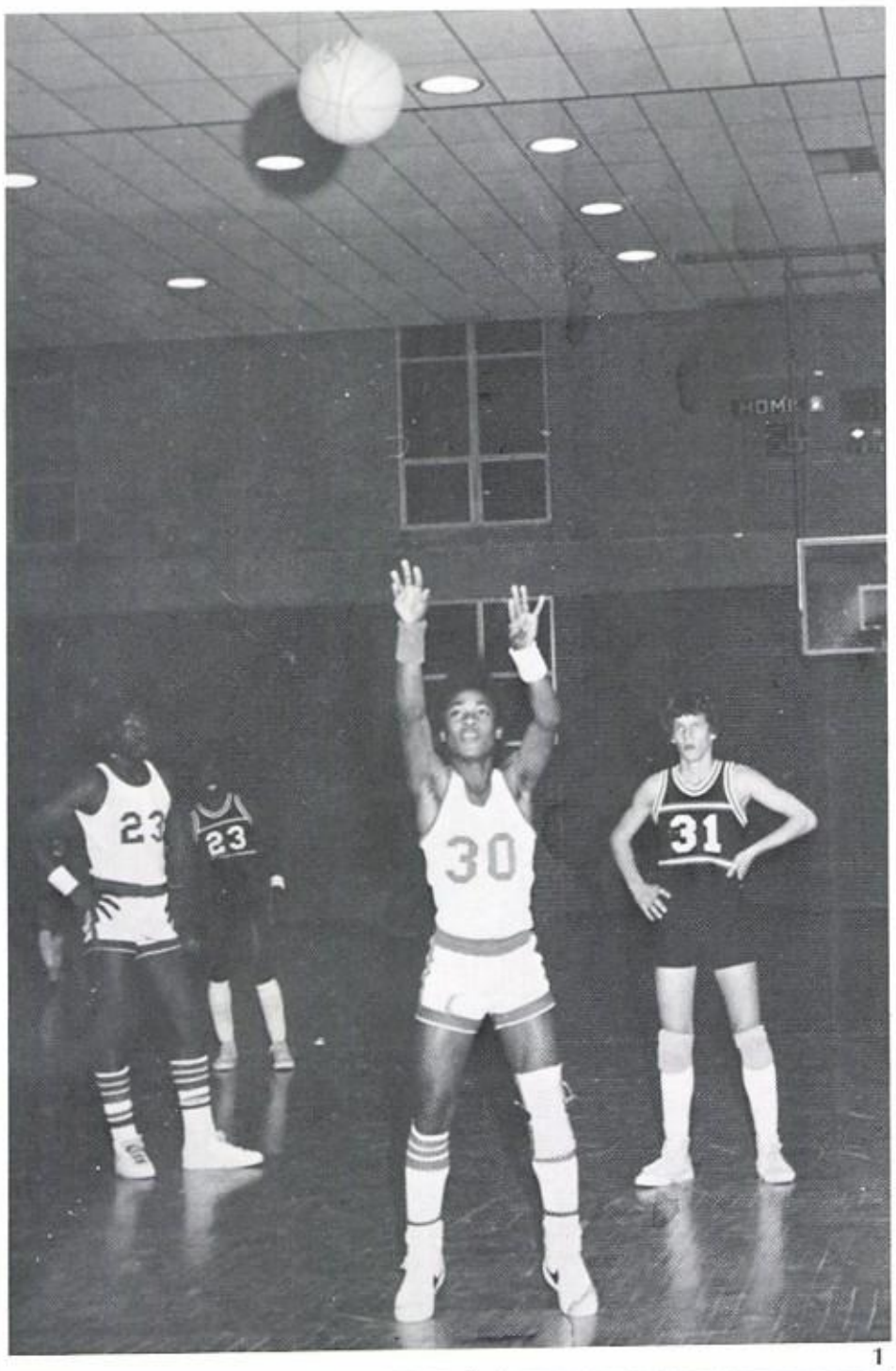
1 Frankie Reese jumps to catch the ball thrown from another player. 2 Linda Barnes jumps during a free shot. 3 Shelley Delley throws the ball to make an extra point for the Lions. 4 Linda Barnes tries to escape with the ball from opponent Rene' Pettigrew. 5 Vicki Johnson (13), frowns as she jumps for the ball. 6 Frankie Reese takes a jumpshot as opponent tries to block her. 7 Sheila Baulkman (41) jumps during a free shot while Beverly Melontree (51), Linda Barnes (21), Shelley Delley (55), and Cynthia Oliver (15) watch nervously.

The Junior Varsity basketball team members are: **Front Row:** Cecil Daniels, Cortez Bailey, Kenneth Warren, Edward Baxter, Kevin Jennings, Elton Spencer. **Second Row:** John Starks, Tony Warren, Cecil Washington, Vernon Adams, Bobby Guthrie, Kip Jones. **Third Row:** Jesse Williams, Alex King, Willie Whitfield, Rod Williams, Nathaniel Lacy and Richard Runnels.

Junior Varsity

JT		OPP.
57	Lufkin	55
56	Pine Tree	37
52	Marshall	50
60	Nacogdoches	47
51	Longview	53
62	Robert E. Lee	41
59	Lufkin	39
52	Pine Tree	42
67	Texarkana	74
82	Marshall	60
53	Nacogdoches	42
74	Longview	60
59	Robert E. Lee	61

The 1978-79 managers for basketball are **Front Row:** Dewayne Callier and Keith McNeal. **Back Row:** Nicholas Wynn, Keith Scott, and Tom Devereaux.



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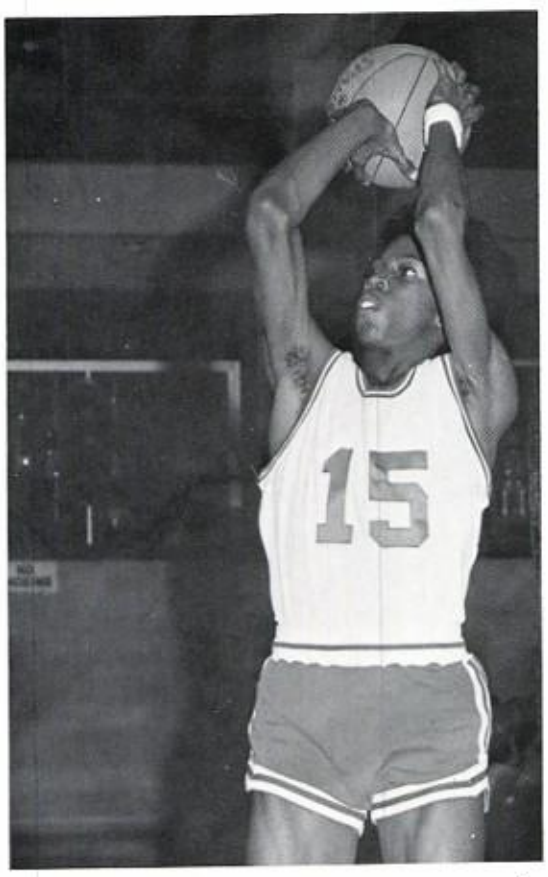

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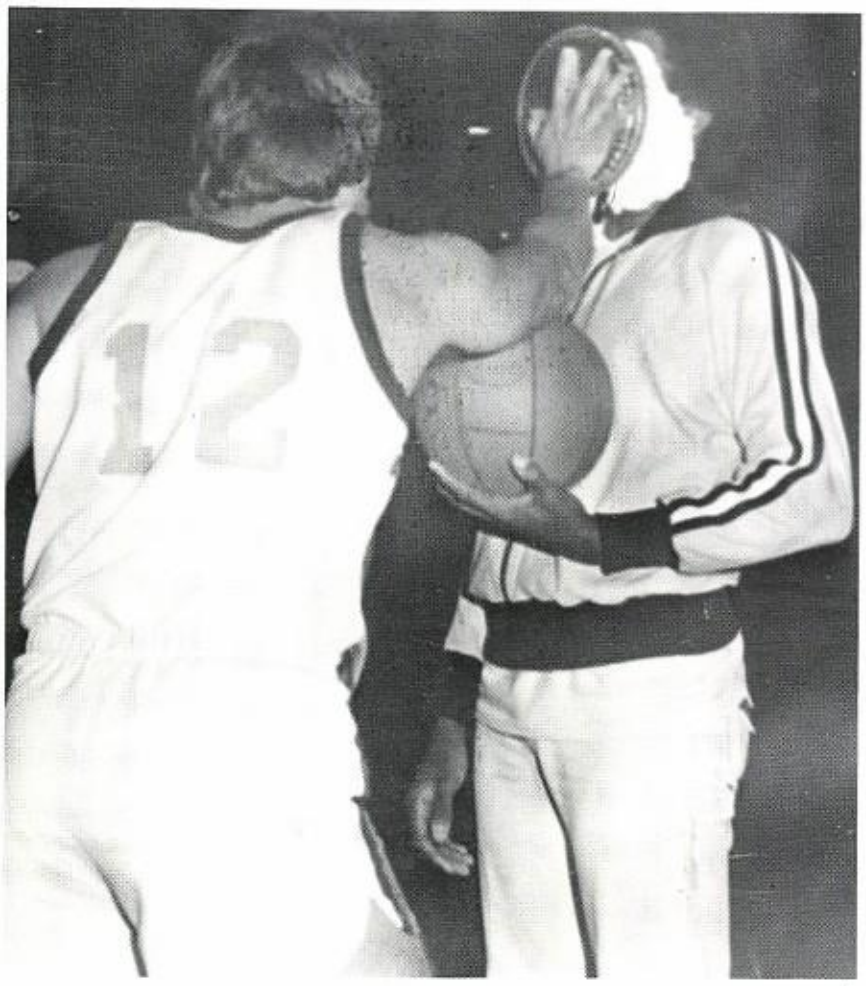
1 Kevin Jennings shoots a free throw. 2 Kenneth Warren moves the ball as Elton Spencer (20) comes to assist. 3 Cortez Bailey takes a jump shot. 4 Cortez Bailey moves down the court. 5 Alex King watches shot.

Thunderchickens; Coaches Have A Ball



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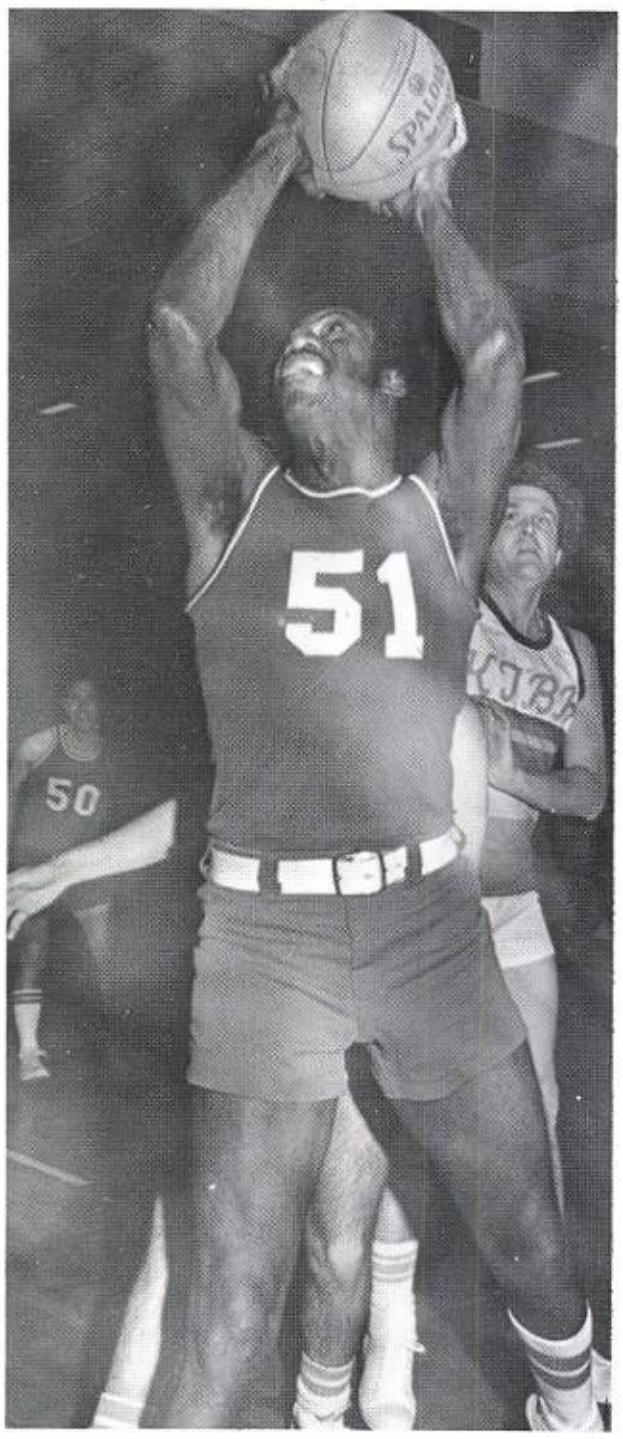

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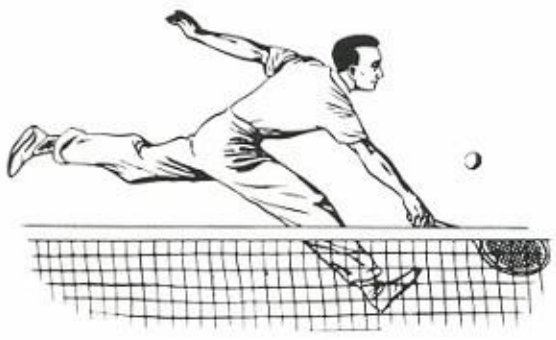
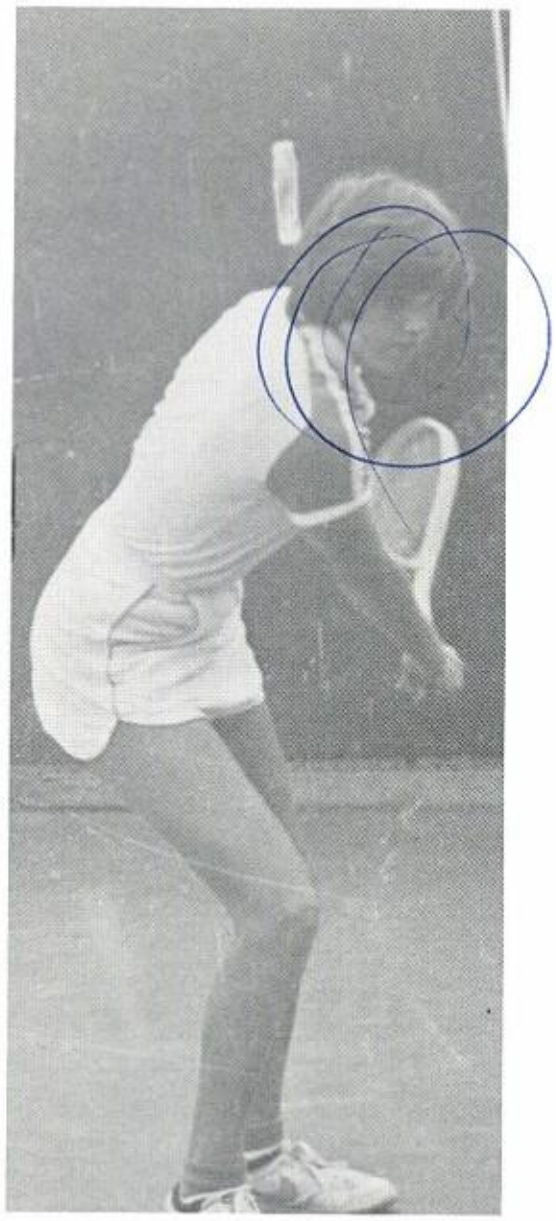
1 Thunderchicken Terry King throws a pie in Gerald Buchanans' face. **2** Student coach and Brad Houston shake hands to celebrate the victory of the coaches. **3** Coach Jim Rex thinks for a moment to decide what play to do next. **4** Coach Billy Lawson jumps to make a few extra points. **5** Coach Don Miller tries to escape one of the Thunderchickens.

Tennis Players Make Racket

Front Row: Cindy Holcomb, Virginia Graf, Linda Babb, and Kari Rocha. **Second Row:** Machelle Curtis, Thribble Parker, Ginny Cayard, Staci Low, and Martha Barron. **Third Row:** Randy Smith, Sam Young, Stuart Inman, Keith Bond, and Greg Wooldridge. **Back Row:** Dennis Olivera, John Starks, Keith Thomas, Reginald Jennings, and Vaughn Starling.



The Tennis Team enjoyed this season. Coach Stan Smith directed the team each day perfecting their skills. The team worked daily during 7th period and after school. This year's team consisted of nineteen players.



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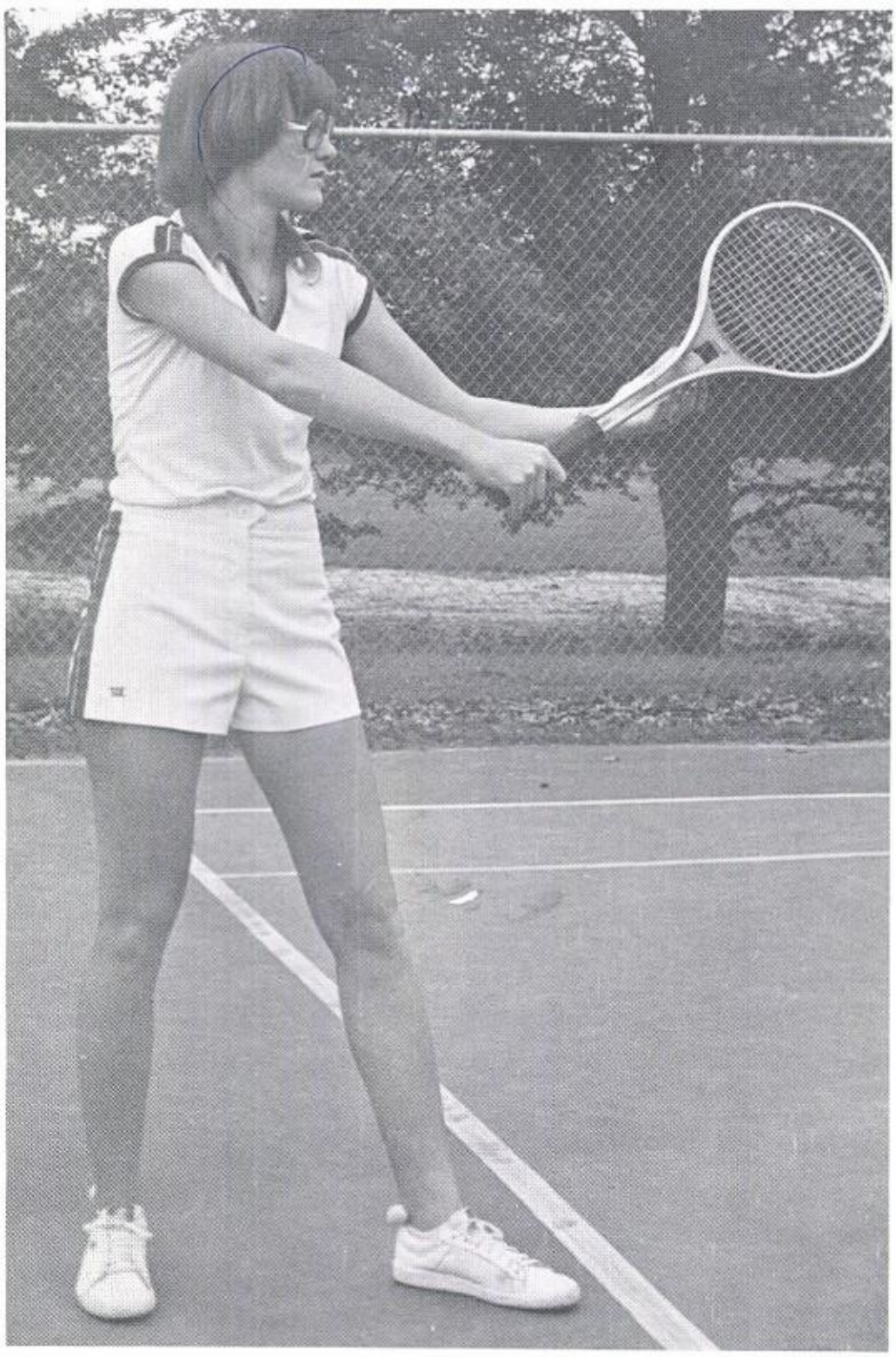

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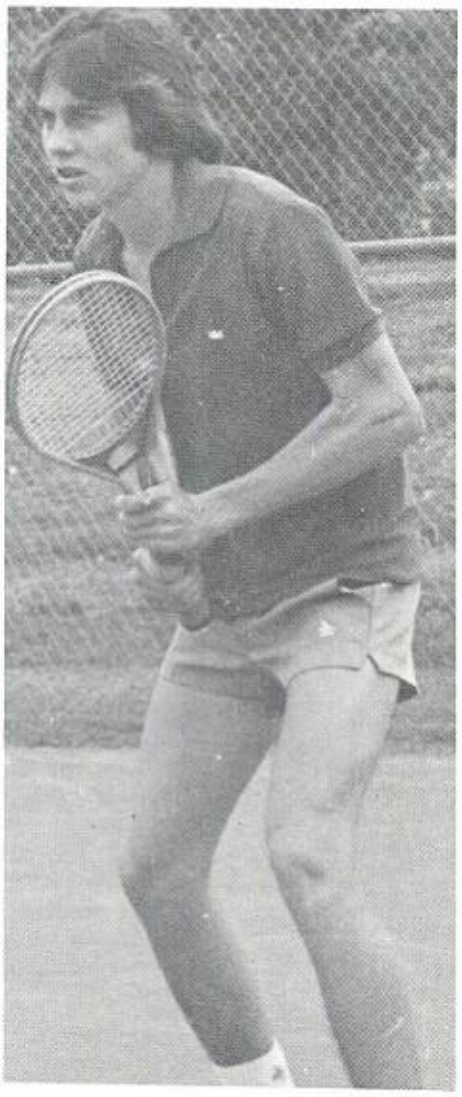

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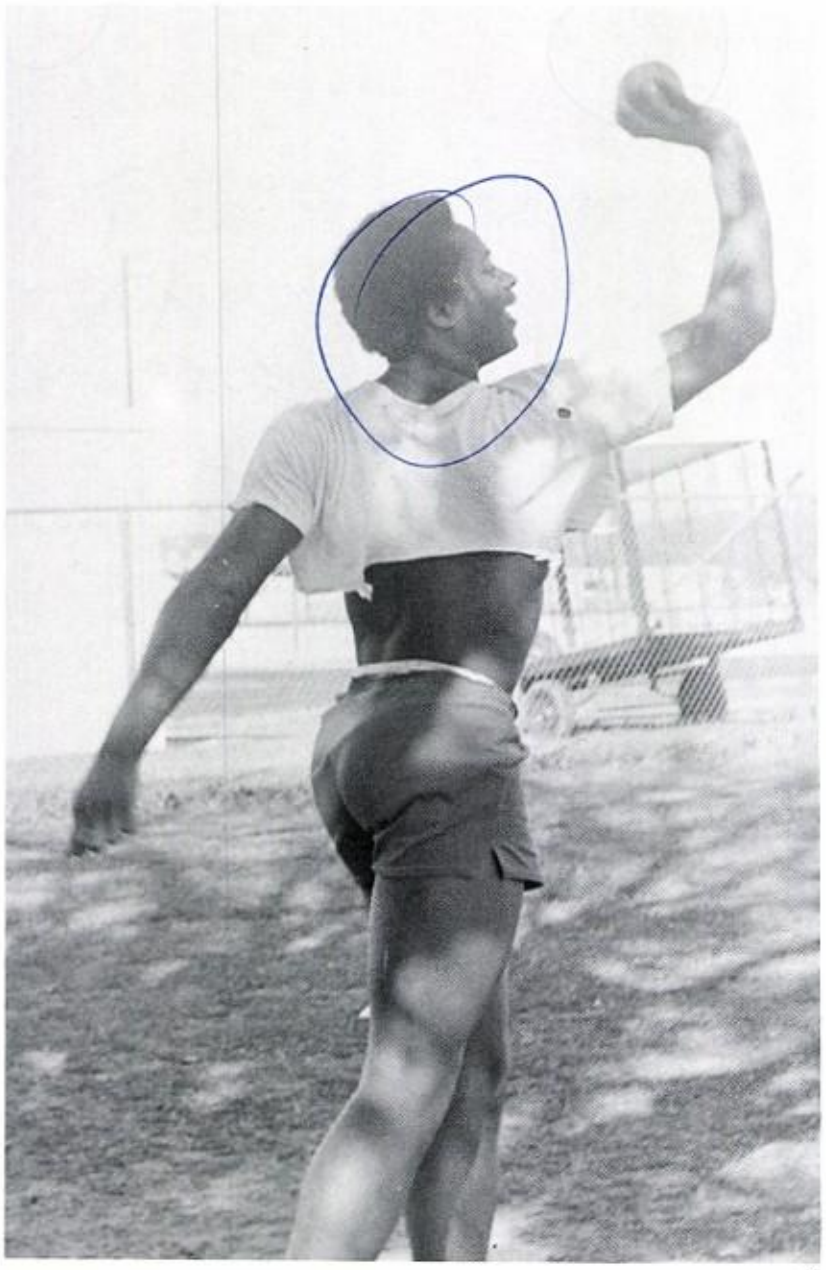
1 Staci Low practices hitting the ball in an afternoon practice. 2 Keith Bond waits cautiously for the ball in return. 3 Stuart Inman frowns upon the ball he has just hit to his opponent. 4 Kari Rocha prepares to serve.

Field Men Throw For Distance



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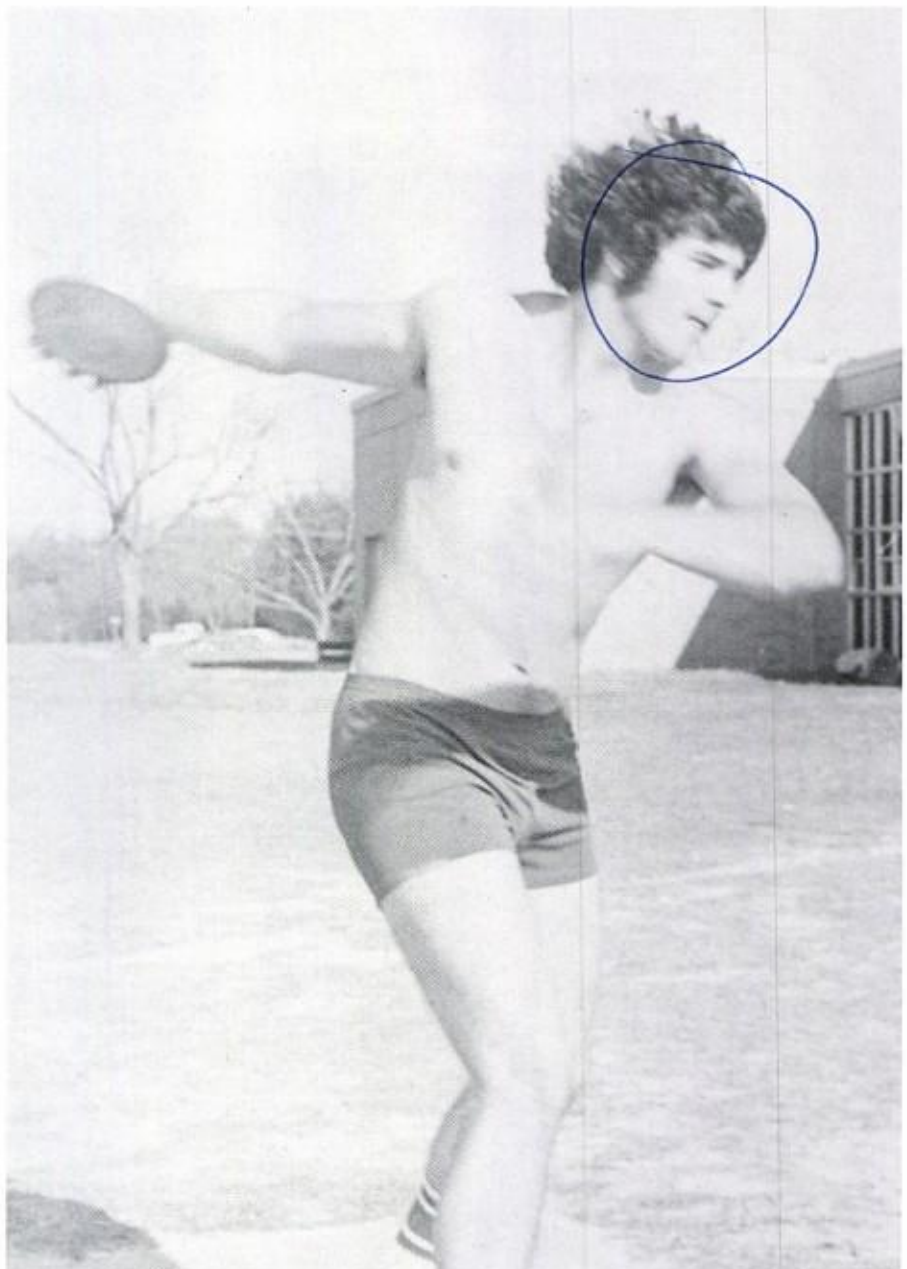

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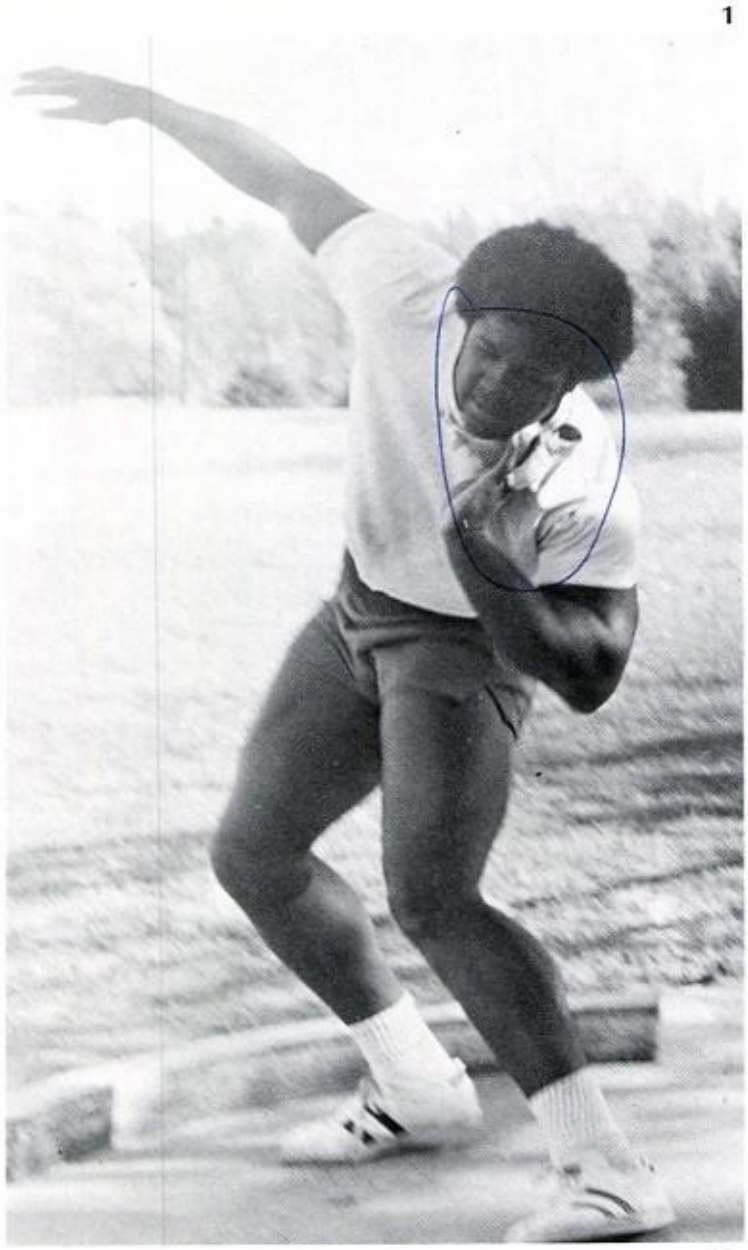

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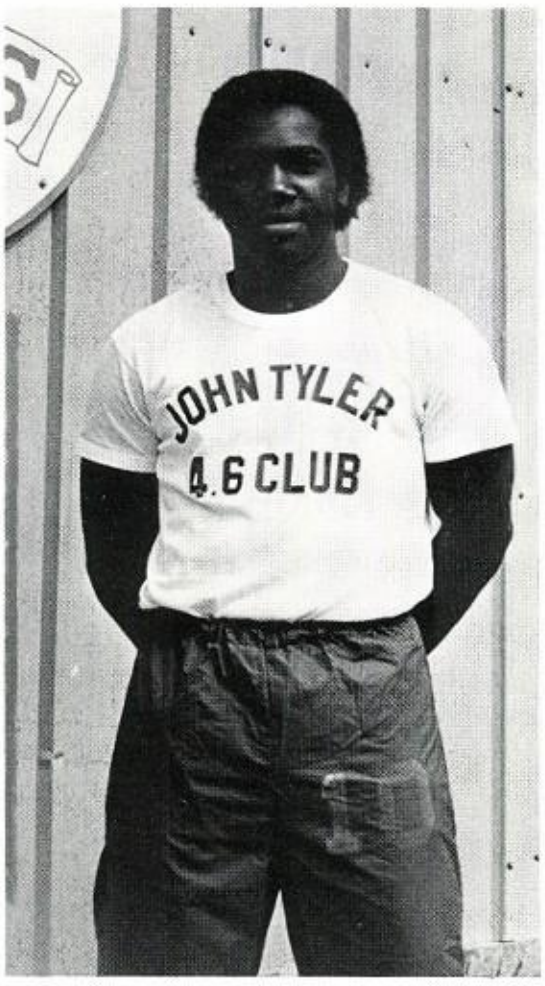
The field events were a major strong point in the 1978-79 Lions' Track attack. The Lions, coached by Jimmy Franklin owned the top three shot putters in District 14-4A, with Roderick Arterberry at 60 feet, Gary Fleet at 57 feet-4 inches, and Keith Guthrie at 56 feet-4 inches, in addition, the Lions owned two of the top five in the discus with Justin Turner at 157 feet-8 inches and Gary Fleet 153 feet-6 inches. In these two events alone the Lions usually had a huge jump on their rivals.

1 Carlton Hubbard poses in a shot putter's form, what a "ham". 2 Justin Turner prepares to go into a whirlwind spin to release the discus. 3 Roderick Arterberry puts forth a powerful thrust to "put the shot".



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The 1979 Track Team racked up an impressive year. The Lions won the last three meets of the year before finishing second in the District meet. The Lions' most impressive victory came in the Azle Relays where they made 239 points. Going into the District Meet the Lions held the top three positions in the shot put with Roderick Arterberry at 60 feet, Gary Fleet at 57 ft. 4 in. and Keith Guthrie at 56 ft. 4 in. They also had the fastest time in the 440 yd. relay with a 42.1, the first and fourth best discus throws with Justin Turner at 174 ft. 4 in. and Gary Fleet with a 153 ft. 8 in. Two of the top five pole vaulters were David Wray at 13 ft. and Rodney Houston at 12 ft. 6 in. One of the top times in the 120 yd. hurdles was Leslie Hilburn at 14.8 seconds, three of the top times in the 100 yd. dash with Terry Jones at 9.8, Floyd Dorsey at 9.9 and Willie Britton at 10.1. The top time of 39.2 in the 330 yd. hurdles went to Leslie Hilburn and three of the top times in the 220 yd. dash with Terry Jones at 21.9, Floyd Dorsey at 22.1 and DeMarcus Baxter at 22.4. Roderick Arterberry, Willie Britton and the 440 yd. relay team also qualified for regional competition.

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1 Willie Britton qualified for the 100 yard dash in regional. **2** The 1979 Regional qualifiers, **Front Row:** Floyd Dorsey, Darrel Daniels, Willie Britton. **Back Row:** Terry Jones, Roderick Arterberry, DeMarcus Baxter. **3** Pole vaulter, Rodney Houston does his thing in the air.

Front Row: D'Juana Goss, Felecia Bell, Stean Britton, Jennifer Alexander, and Toni White. **Second Row:** Bertha Bush, Jackie Harper, Ruthenia Johnson, and Susan Gibson. **Back Row:** Kathy Porter, Sherry McDow, Nancy Dixson, Velecia McCallister, Bessie Powell, Ann House, and Shirley Jackson.

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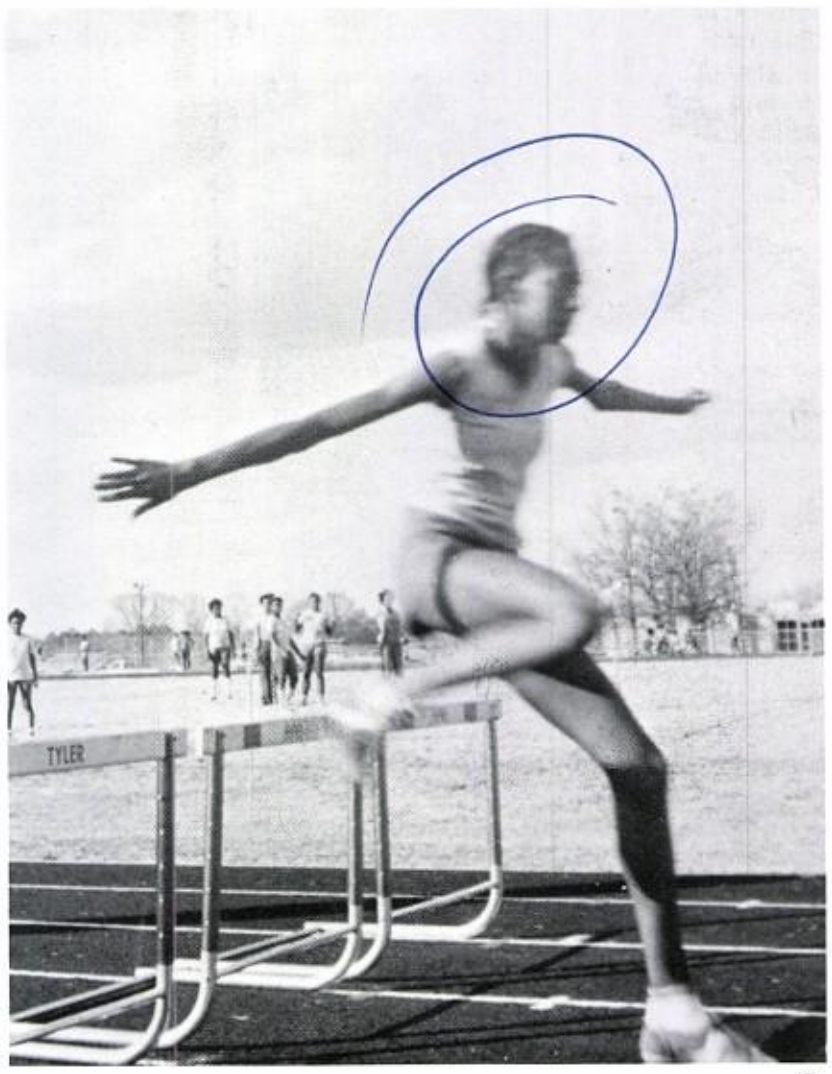

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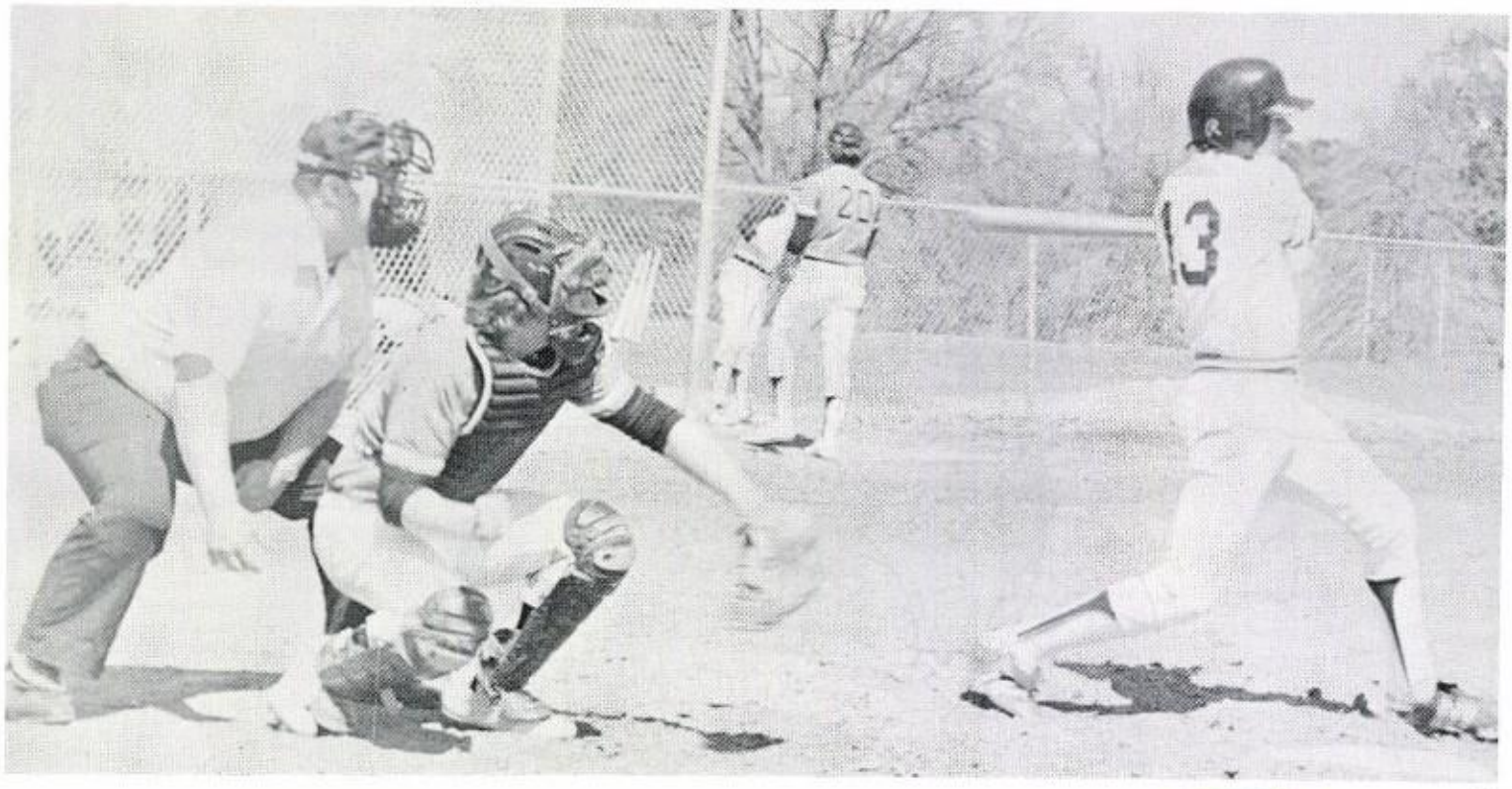
1 Bertha Bush jogs a few laps. **2** Shirley Jackson is caught in the form which sent her to Regionals.



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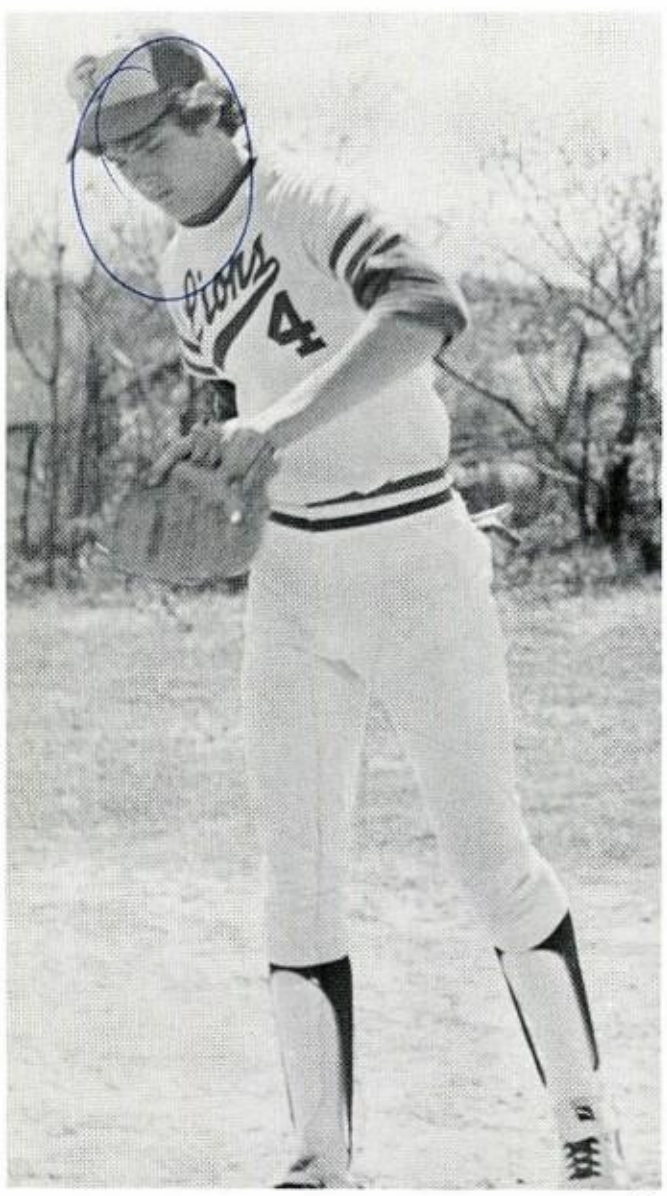

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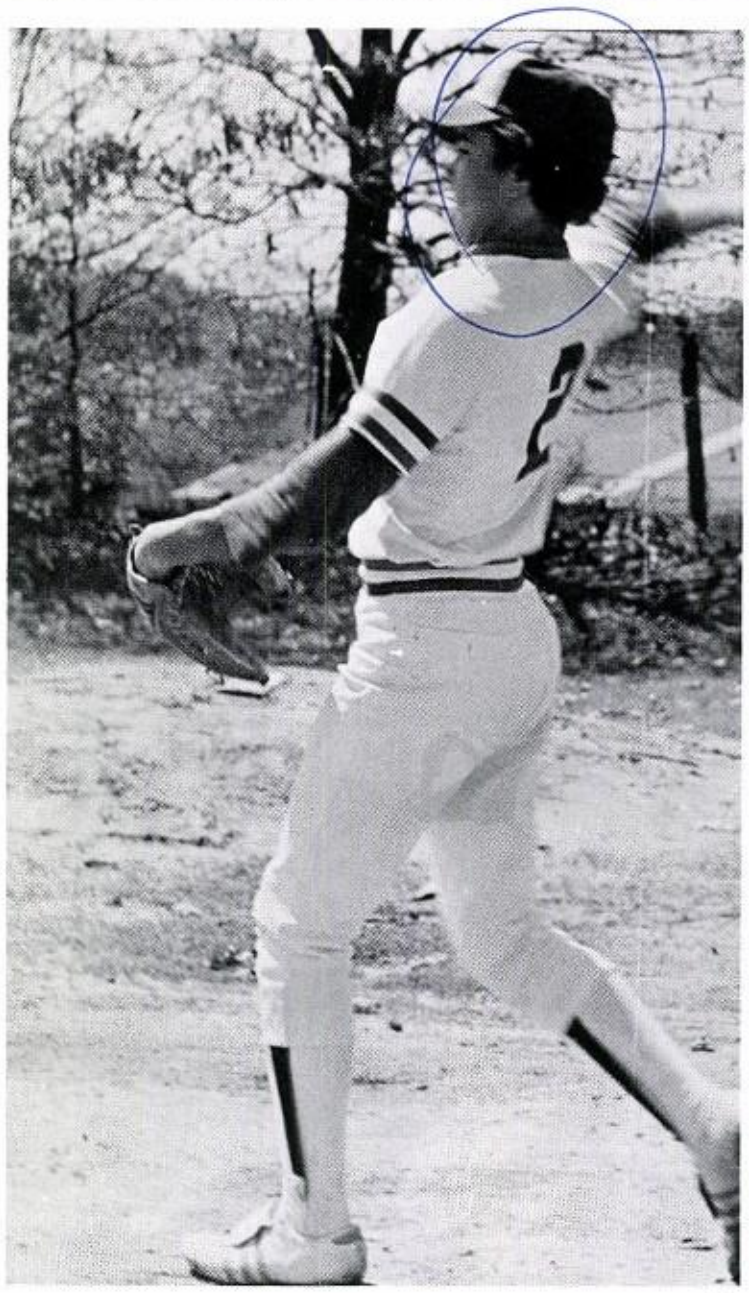

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1 Mike Dumas takes a mighty swing at the ball. **2** Tim McDougal prepares to warm up. **3** Johnny Saenz prepares to release the ball during his warmup.

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The 1978-79 Baseball Team from left to right, **Front row:** Kevin White, Mike Dumas, Ricky Combs, Johnny Saenz, Bernard Copeland, and Tim McDougal. **Back row:** Doug McKay, Gary Fleet, Scott Maxfield, Johnny Speake, Russell Bishop, Tom McDougal, and Glenn Gandy.

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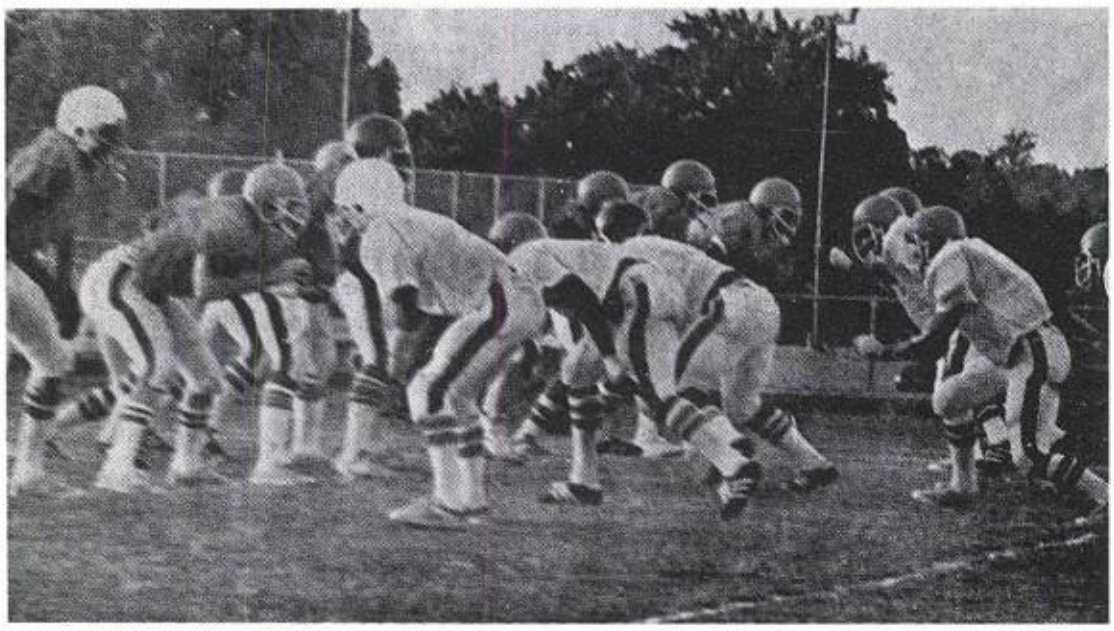
1 Mike Pardue pitches the ball. **2** Russell Bishop leads off. **3** Johnny Speake starts his swing.

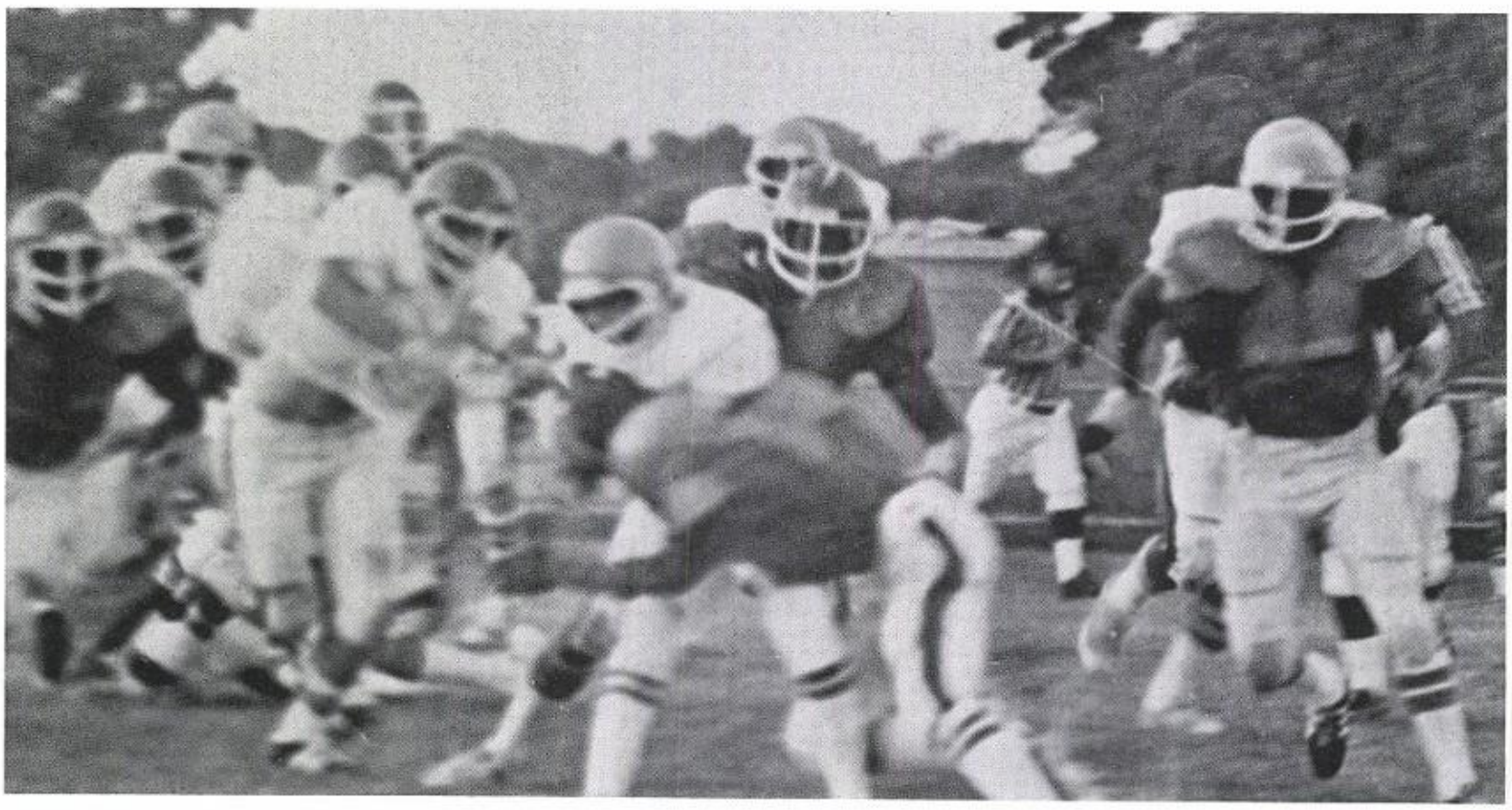
Spring Training Ends With Blue–White Game

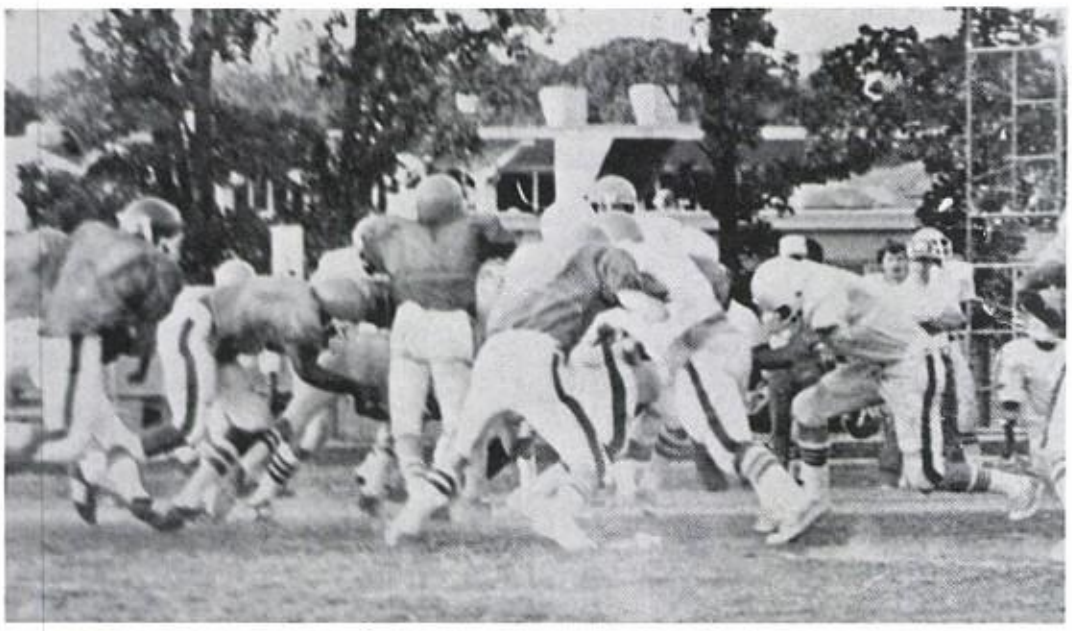
The John Tyler Lions ended their Spring Training with the annual Blue-White game. The Lions divided into a Blue team which was the first defense and a White team which was the first defense.

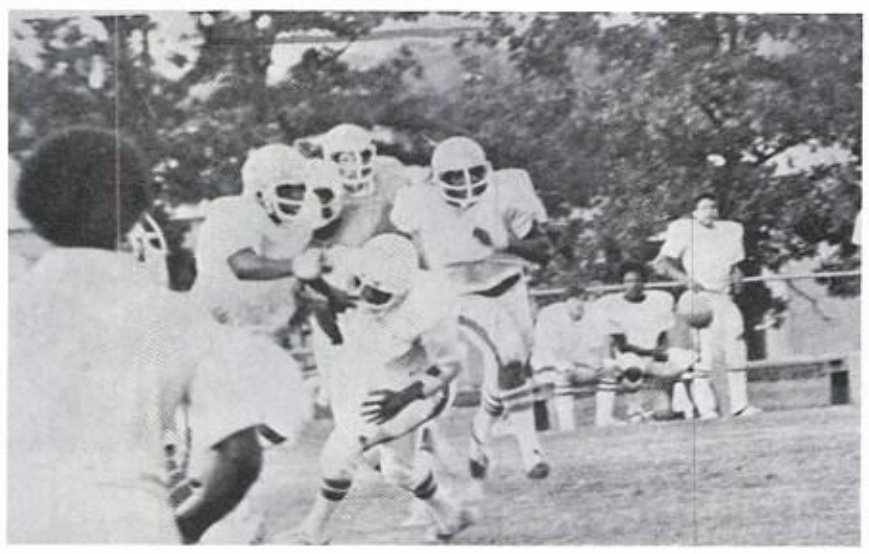
The game was a hard hitting contest with neither team getting a decisive edge all night. The White team drove the ball well against the hard hitting Blue defense but was unable to score. Mistakes proved costly for the White team as several drives were cut short and cancelled because of these mistakes.

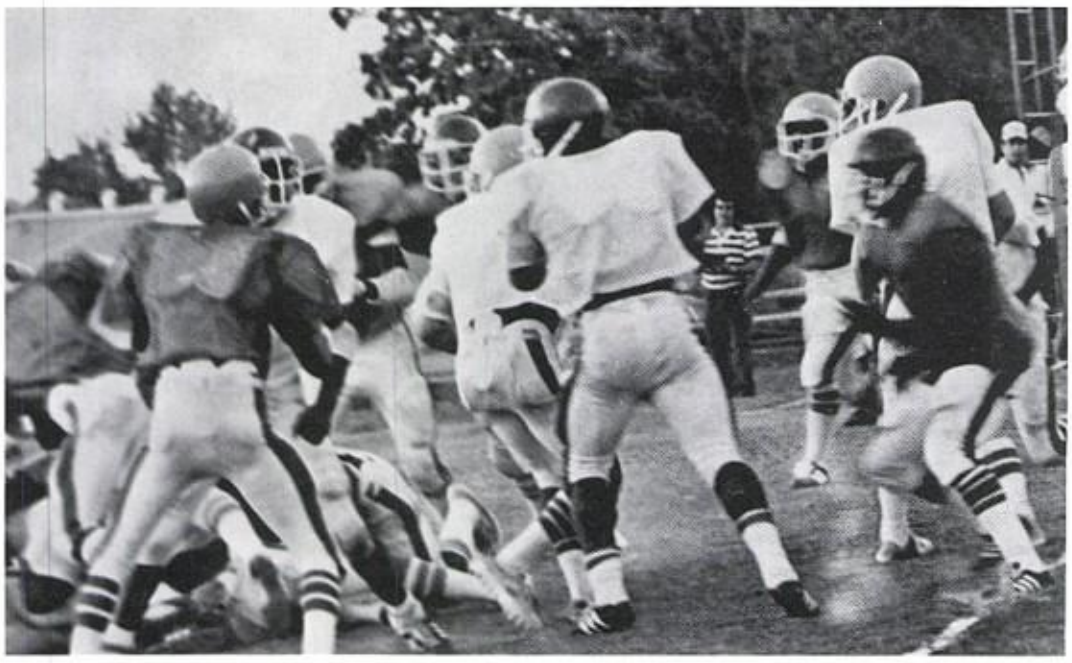
The Blue team broke the scoreless tie late in the second quarter when quarterback Ray Jones threw a 45 yd. touchdown pass to Gary Evans. The extra point was missed and the Blue held a 6-0 lead which resulted in the final score of the night.

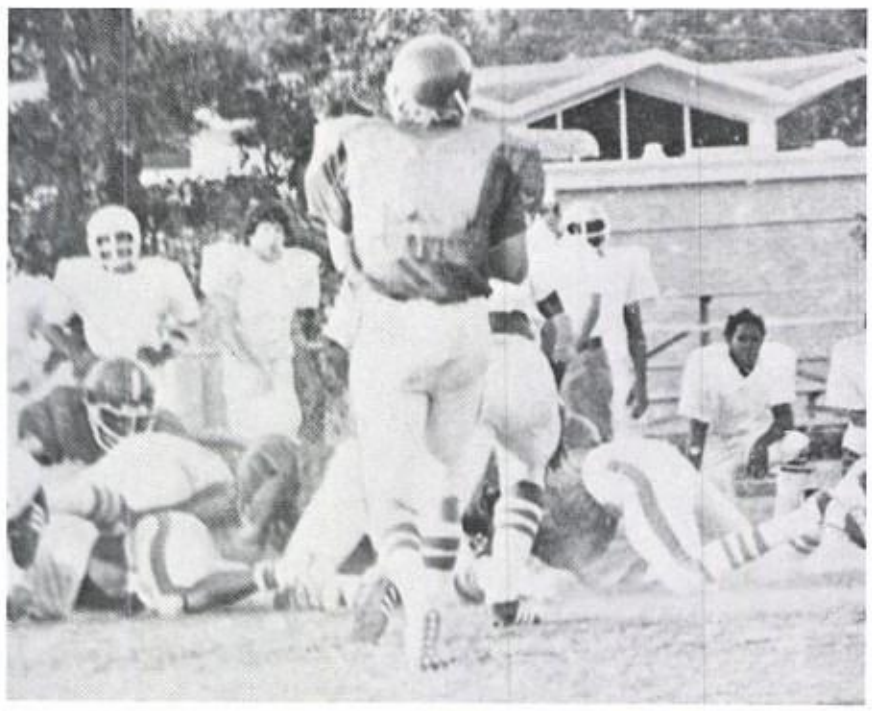












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COACH OF THE YEAR
AND
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BOB FINKLEA—COACH

FLOYD DORSEY

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SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

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BUTCH LACROIX, SR.
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OFFENSE
MARCUS WALKER, SR.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

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JEFF SANDERS
TERRY JONES
BOBBY NICHOLSON
JUSTIN TURNER
RODERIC ARTERBERRY
RICKEY COMBS

OFFENSIVE BACK OF THE YEAR
DeMARCUS BAXTER

The 1978-79 Sports Lettermen

Football

Michael Alexander
Rodney Alexander
Roderick Arterberry
DeMarcus Baxter
Maurice Bell
Willie Britton
Michael Bush
Ronnie Campbell
Mark Celmons
Aaron Coats
Ricky Combs
Floyd Dorsey
Gary Fleet
Keith Guthrie
Paul Hartsfield
Carlton Hubbard
Rodney Johnson
Steve Jones
Terry Jones
Butch LaCroix
Bennie Lee
Tracy Lewis
Scott Maxfield
Bobby Nicholson
Michael Printers
Darrell Reese
Jeff Sanders
Johnny Speake
Ivan Taylor
Howard Terrell
George Turner
Justin Turner
Marcus Walker
Kenneth Warren
Jerry Williams
Mark Woodward

Basketball

Norman Adamson
Effram Barrett
Maurice Bell
Howard Davis
Martin Edwards
Gary Fleet
Michael Frater
James Hampton
Roy Houston
Tony Landers
David Liner
Herbert Maxson (MGR)
Charles Taylor
Joe Turner
Otis Williams
Michael Wooldridge

Tennis

Keith Bond (MGR)
Stuart Inman
Reginald Jennings
Randy Smith
John Starks
Vaughn Starling
Anthony Williams
Greg Wooldridge
Sam Young

Track

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Rodney Houston
Carlton Hubbard
Terry Jones
Tony Landers
Julius Loosier
Alvin Porter
Kenneth Sanders
Paul Stewart
Justin Turner
Jerry Williams
Otis Williams
David Wray

Swimming

Tommy Bush
Mark Babb
Walt Godwin

Golf

Scott Allen
Bruce Bosley
Gary Bristow
Robert Butler
Steve Hedricks
Doug McKay
P. C. Moore
Steve Welch

Baseball

Russell Bishop
Ricky Combs
Mike Dumas
Gary Fleet
Glen Gandy
Scott Maxfield
Doug McKay
Tim McDougal
Tom McDougal
Mike Pardue
Johnny Saenz
Johnny Speake
Kevin White

The 1978-79 Sports Letterwomen

Basketball

Beverly Melontree
Shelley Delley
Vanessa Starling
Cynthia Oliver
Linda Barnes
Shirley Jackson
Lewanna Desdunes
Sybil Cravens
Diane Black
Jennifer McCann
Deloris Dotson
June Miller (MGR)
Regina Edwards (MGR)

Track

Lewanna Desdunes
Shirley Jackson
Vickie Whitmore
Vanessa Starling
Bridgette Freeman
Margaret Campbell
Jennifer Alexander
Felecia Bell
Sybil Cravens
Jennifer Gray
Sherry McDow

Tennis

Virginia Graf
Cindy Holcomb
Kari Rocha
Linda Babb
Martha Barron
Ginny Cayard
Staci Low

Swimming

Dellaney Bramlett
Kim Gee

Volleyball

Cynthia Oliver
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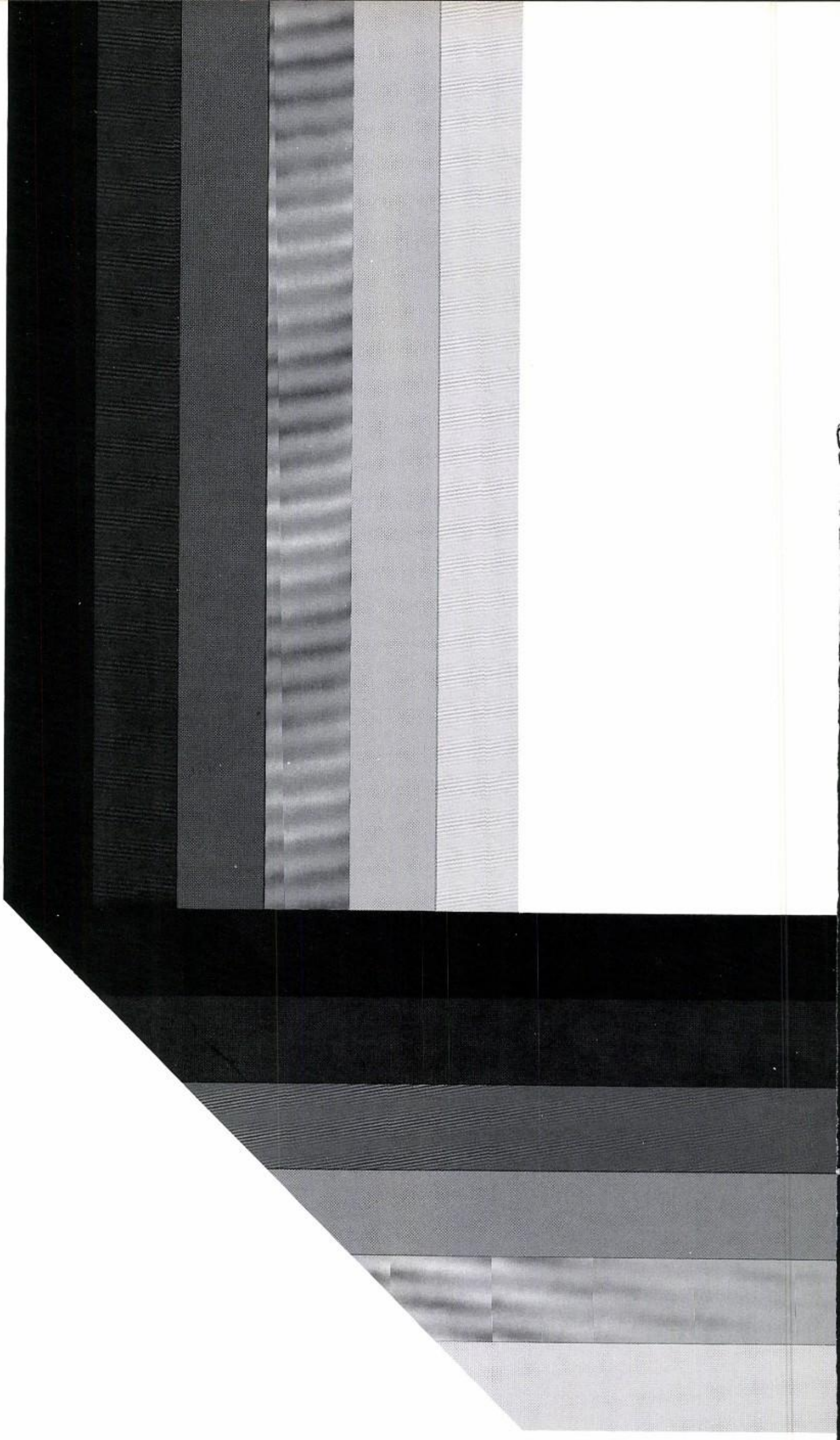
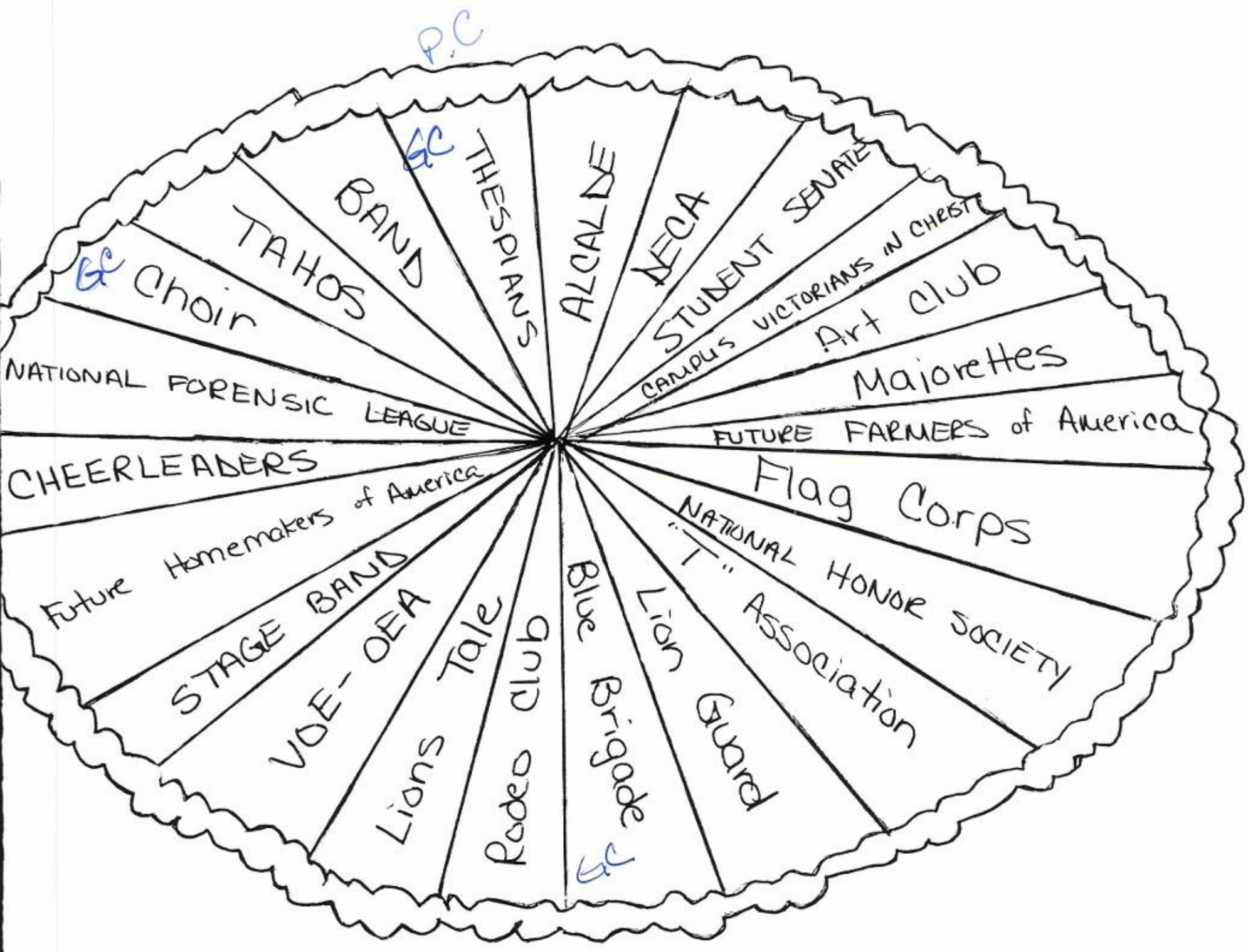
Lawanda Dewberry
Jan Cooper
Charlotte Coleman
Shirley Jackson

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Art Club
Majorettes
FUTURE FARMERS of America
Flag Corps
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
"T" Association
Lion Guard
Blue Brigade
Rodeo Club
Lions Tale
VOE- OEA
STAGE BAND
Future Homemakers of America
CHEERLEADERS
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Cheerleaders Raise Spirit For All Sports

Football is not the only sport supported by the JT Cheerleaders. Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Track and many other sports were backed by the cheerleaders throughout the year. In preparation for pep rallies and games, the cheerleaders attended summer camp at the University of Houston. There, they won four first place ribbons and one second place ribbon, as well as the "super star" squad award. Yelling was not the only thing the cheerleaders did. They painted signs for the gym and wrote good luck notes to members of various teams. The cheerleaders were sponsored, this year, by Ms. Sonia Malone.

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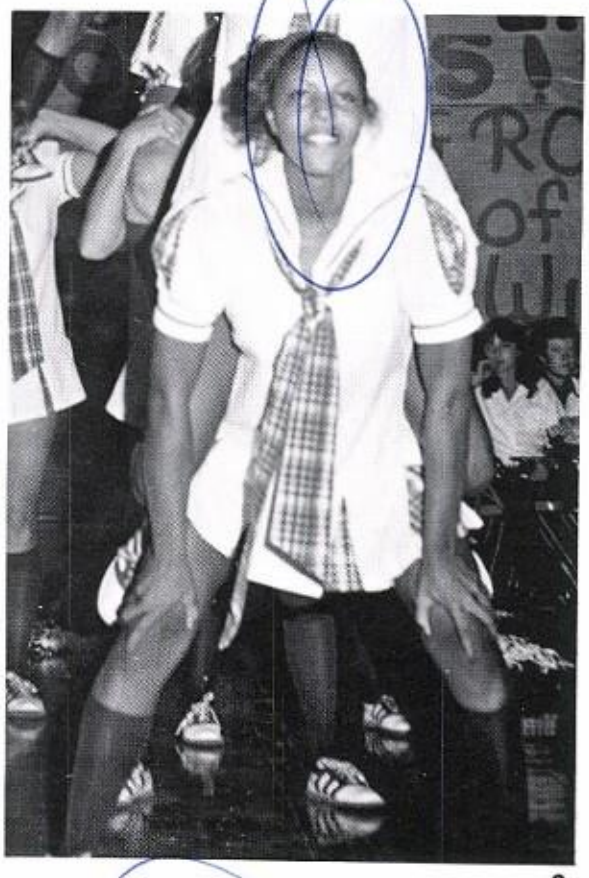

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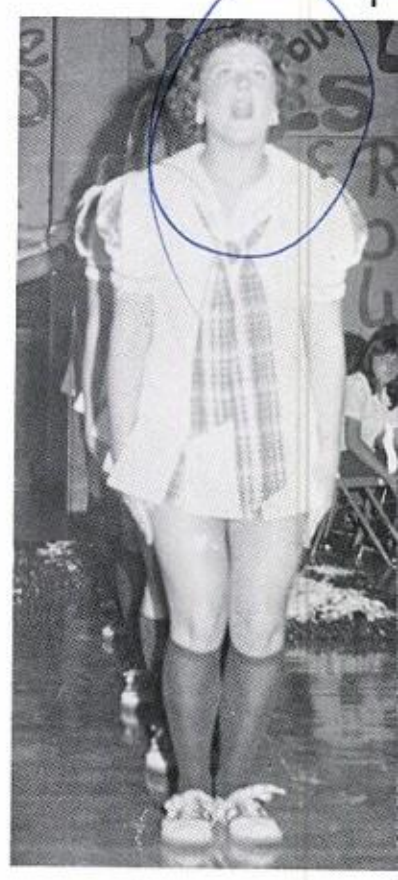

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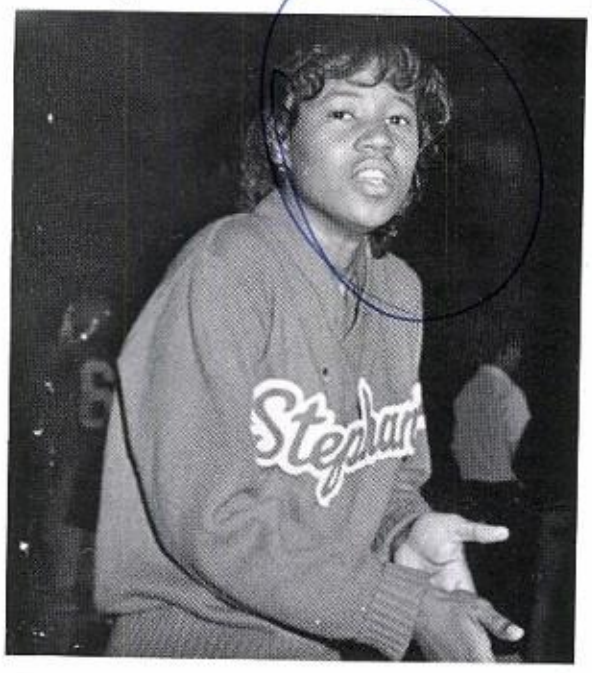

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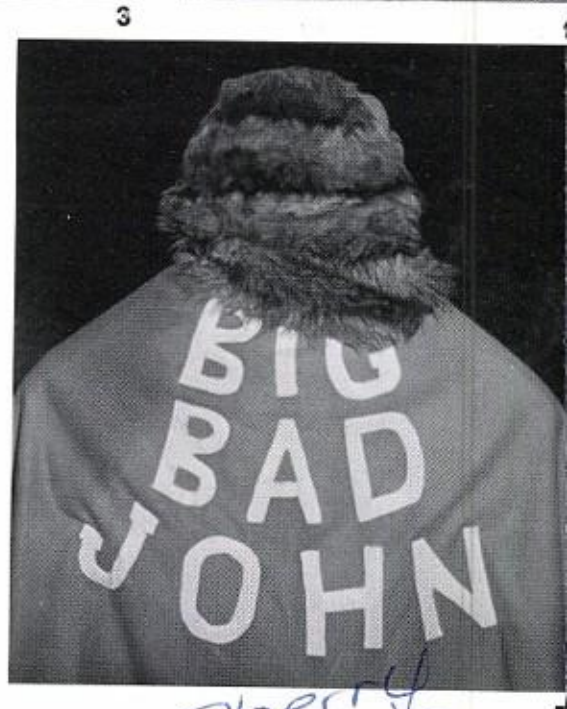

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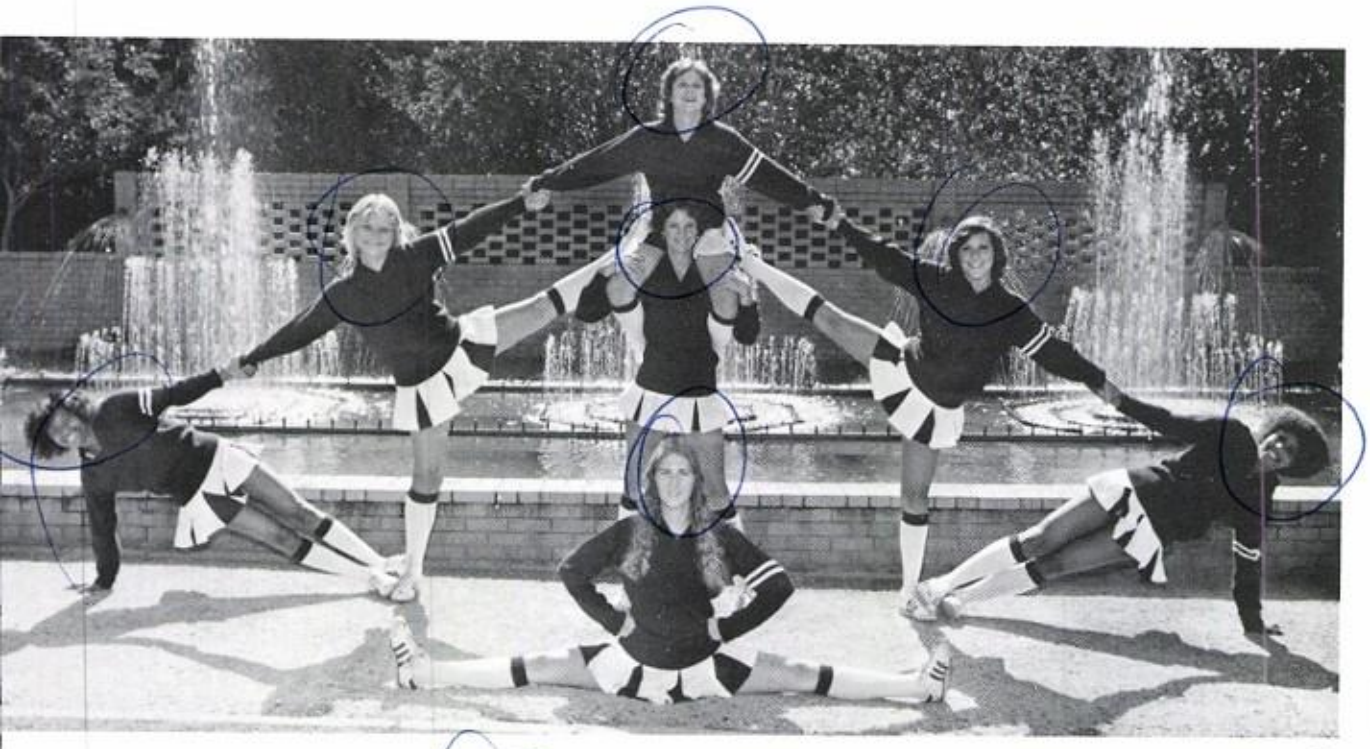

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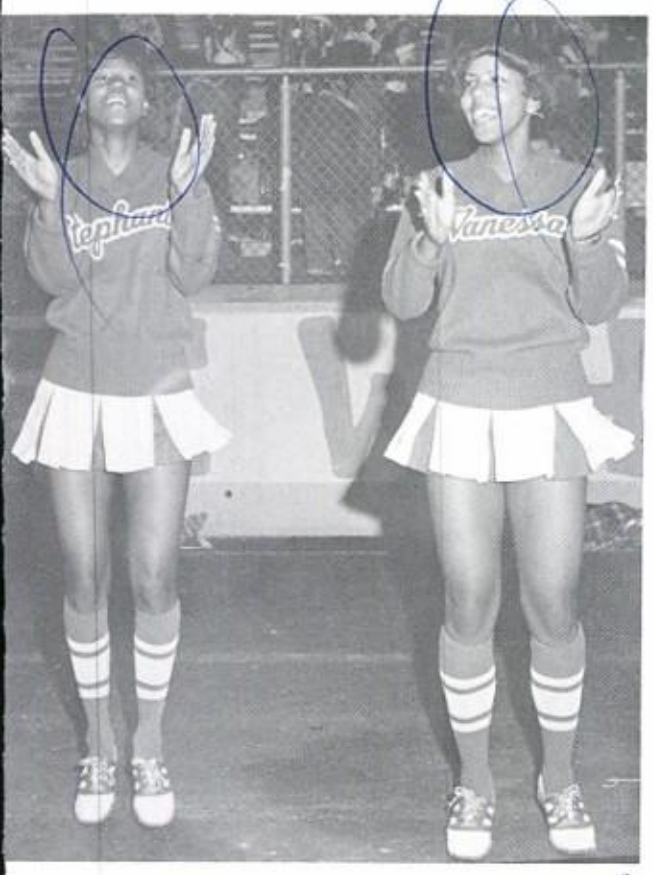

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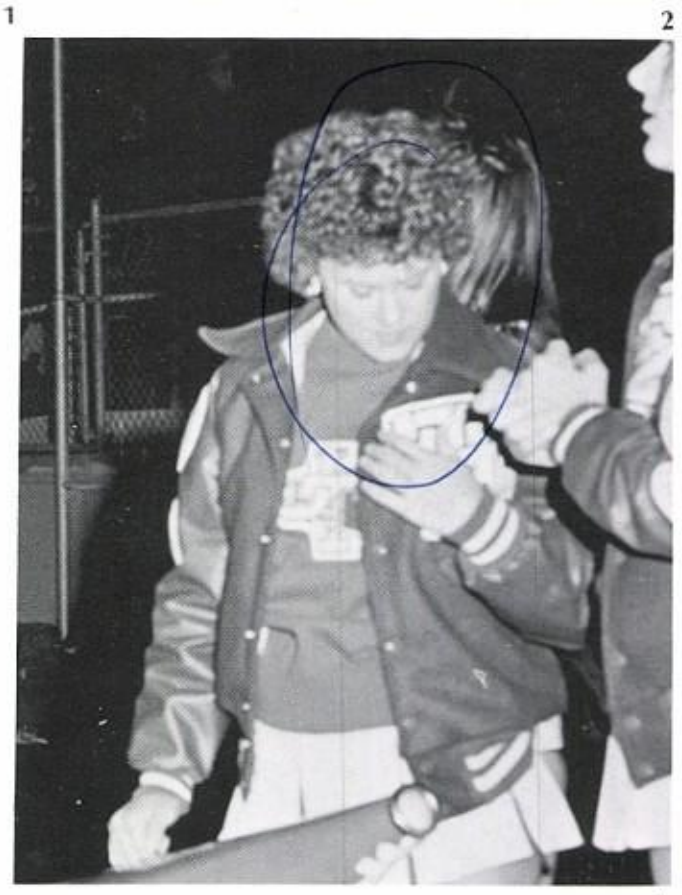

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The JT Cheerleaders, opposite page; **1** Senior, Dana Griffith is all smiles before a pep rally. **2** Kay Barnes and Danna Busby hold the ending of a "two bits" formation. **3** Junior, Vanessa Sheffield shows her stuff on "United". **4** Senior, Judy Hawkins wishes the Lions "Lots of Luck". **5** Senior, Tammy Barnes encourages the sophomores to yell at a football game. **6** Senior, Stephanie Baxter tries to warm up at a chilly football game. **ABOVE: 1** The 1978-79 JT Cheerleaders from left to right, Stephanie Baxter, Dana Griffith, Danna Busby, Judy Hawkins, top, Tammy Barnes, head; Vanessa Sheffield; and Kay Barnes, bottom **2** Danna Busby hams it up in a skit. **3** Stephanie Baxter and Vanessa Sheffield show their Lion spirit at a football game. **4** Dana leads the sophomores in a chant. **5** Judy checks out her letter jacket during halftime at a game. **6** Stephanie shows another side of her personality. **7** "Munch" watches the cheerleaders in a pep rally. **8** Tammy and Judy inspect and compare patches on their letter jackets.

Majorettes Entertain With Twirl And Dance

Forming a strong foundation for the Marching Lion band was the JT majorettes. Leading the band with sparkling smiles, the majorettes twisted and twirled their way into the hearts of many a Lion supporter. Majorettes had a full year of work ahead of them when they were selected in the spring of 1978. The summer months proved to be busy ones, filled with early morning practices and twirling camps. Football season brought with it new responsibilities and privileges. The majorettes twirled at all football games, in addition to lending support to the songs played by the band. The Majorettes ended a busy year by training the next year's candidates for tryouts.

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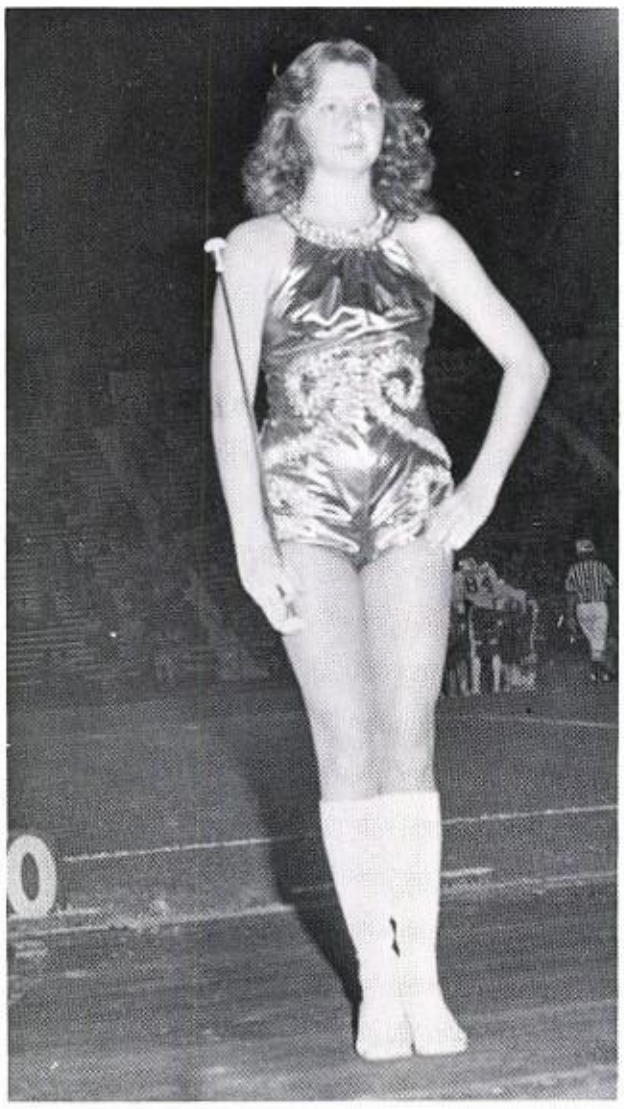

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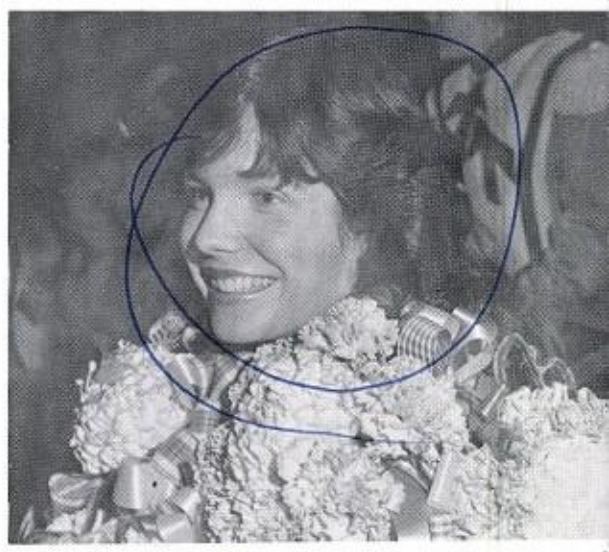

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1 The 1978-79 John Tyler Majorettes are, **Front Row:** Colleen Tillison, Dandrea Brooks, Scherra Jones, head drum major; Rhonda Glaze, assistant head drum major; Kay Kenner, head majorette, and Teresa Hobbs. **Back Row:** Wanda Morriss, Melinda Applegate, Melinda Polley, and LeAnn Alexander. 2 Rhonda Glaze performs a routine during halftime. 3 Wanda Morriss stands ready to perform a routine during a football game. 4 The majorettes lead the band around "the mountain" before a football game. 5 Melinda Applegate holds the ending of a routine. 6 Kay Kenner displays her mums at the R. E. Lee game.

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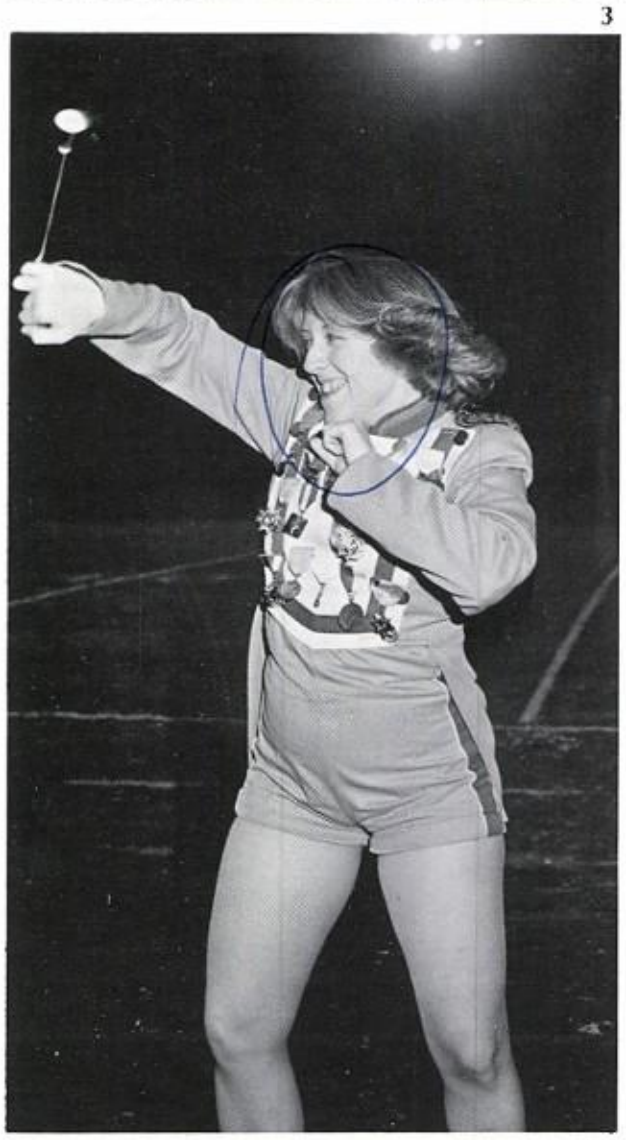

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1 Melinda Polley plays the xylophone at a band concert on the square. **2** The majorettes perform a routine in a pep rally. **3** Head drum major, Scherra Jones, and Assistant head drum major, Rhonda Glaze, lead the band during a halftime performance. **4** Teresa Hobbs marches in ahead of the band before a football game. **5** Dandrea Brooks performs at one of the football games. **6** Colleen Tillison performs during a football game.

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Blue Brigade Struts With Charm

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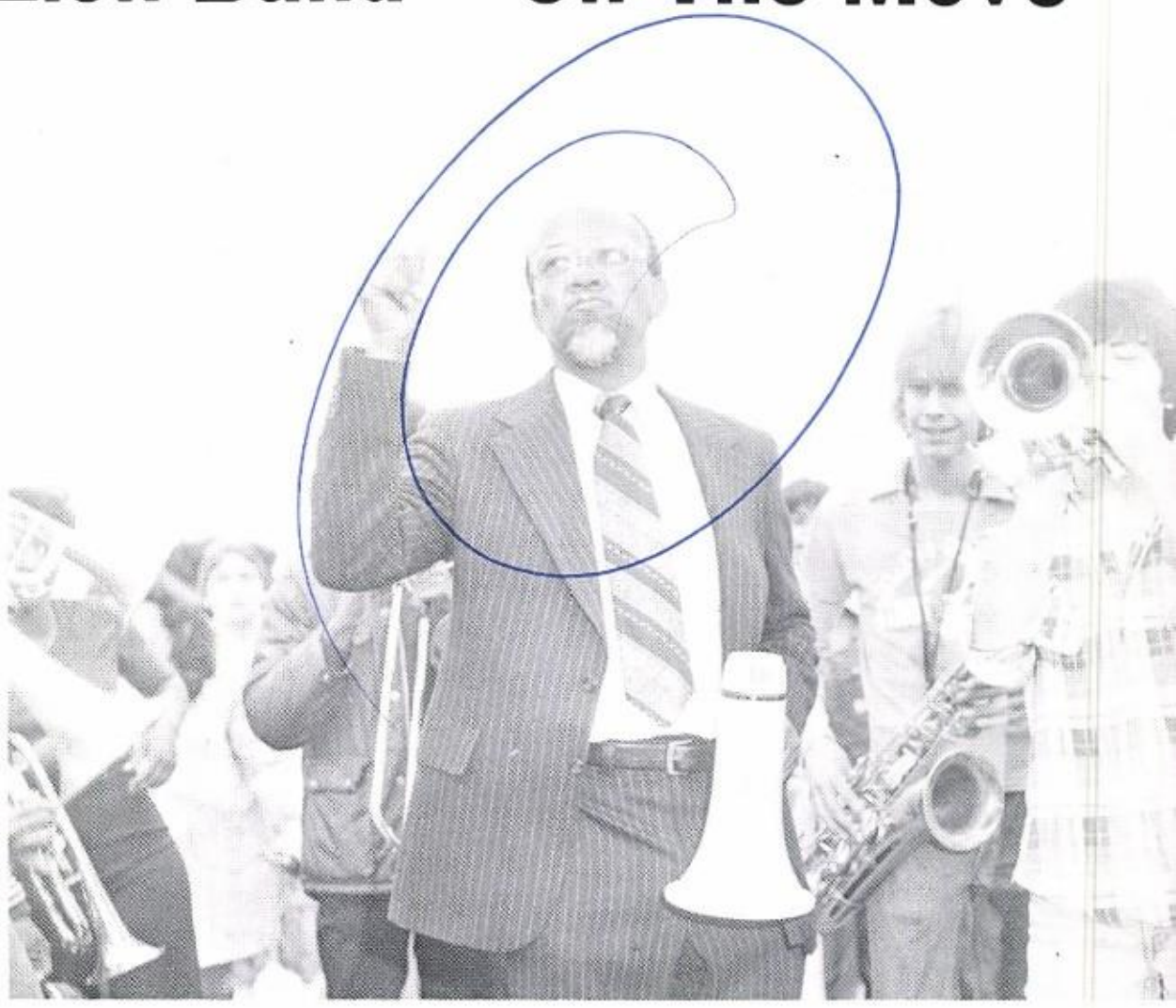
Essential in keeping up school spirit was the JT Blue Brigade. The Blue Brigade was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors serving in the capacities of pep squad, junior-senior squad, drill team, and officers. These loyal members attended football games, basketball games, and parades. The busy girls also collected funds for several civic organizations, wrote good luck notes for ball players, and lent support wherever needed. Drill team members danced and high-kicked at football half times, and other members watched and cheered from the stands.

Opposite page: 1 Officers, Norma McDougal, Jill Reeves, Brenda Ashley, and Marlene Magee perform at the fair. **2** Brigadettes, Jeriann Yancy, Cheryl Gregg, Jamie Chastant and Jane Shettlesworth march around the mountain. **3** Brigadettes include: **Front Row:** Sonja Fry, Julie Womack, Lisa Appleton, Debbie Perkins, Mandi Coleman, Darlene Miller. **Second Row:** Jeriann Yancy, Liz Berry, Pam Jones, Consandra Bryant, Jamie Chastant. **Third Row:** Priscilla Smith, Carla Fenton, Maxine Craven, Karen McClendon, Kim McKinney, Jane Shettleworth. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Gregg, Regina Hubbard, Sheila Ivy, Jana McRuiz, Germaine Walker. **Back Row:** Debbie McKamie, Pam Stewart, Madelyn Williams, Cathy Dalhoff, Wendy Wood, Carolyn Mosely. **4** Senior Brigadettes enjoy the Lee game; Julie Womack, Jamie Chastant, and Jeriann Yancy. **5** Officers DeLisa Slayton, Jill Reeves, and Captain Cindy McClain step high in a pep rally. **Above: 1** Jill Reeves stands at attention during the pregame activities. **2** Dena Jones proudly walks back to her seat after receiving a gift certificate in one of the pep rallies. **3** Cindy McClain yells for the Lions during a football game. **4** The officers perform a high kick routine during halftime.

The Mighty Lion Band – On The Move

The John Tyler Lion Band, under the direction of Mr. James ''Prof" Williams, participated in many different programs and concerts throughout the school year. The band played in pep rallies, assemblies, and during football games. The band also went to UIL contest March 2. Many members attended the All Region Band Contest earlier in the year as well as solo and ensemble. The winners in solo and ensemble got to go on to State level held in Austin. Along with the various concerts given at the local junior highs, the band played in the Earl Campbell Assembly. Also, a big part of the band was marching. The Lion Band participated in the Rose parade and Christmas parade then attended Marching contest.



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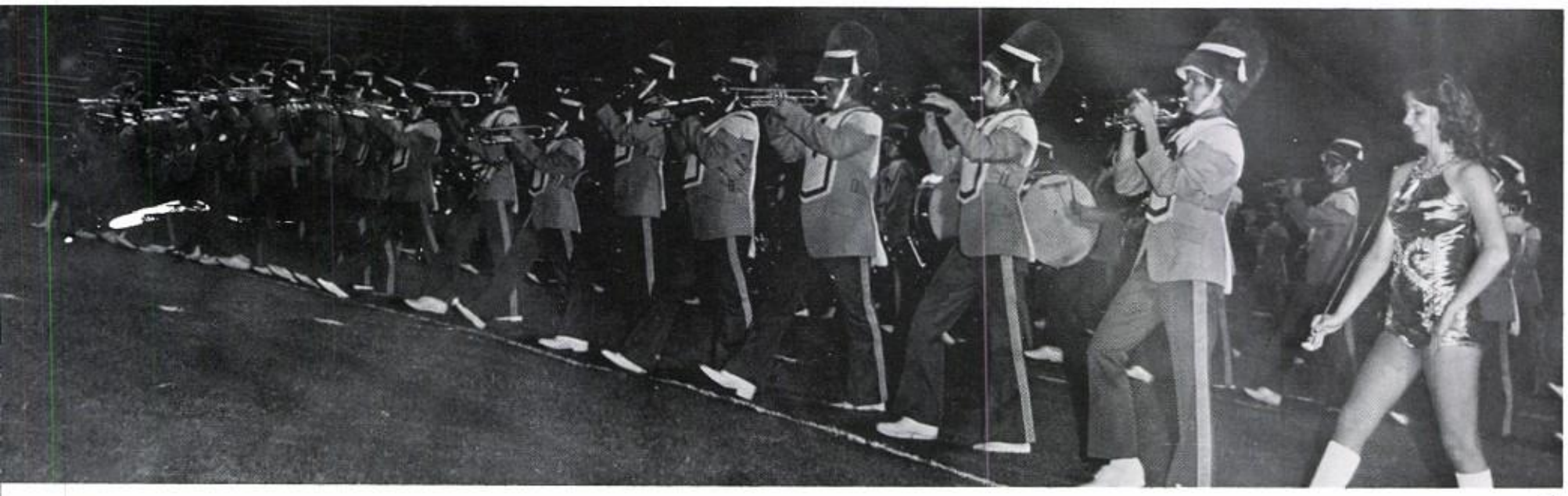

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1 "Prof" leads the band during a break pep rally. **2** As the majorettes twirl, the band stands at attention while playing. **3** Saxophonists show their stuff at the Fair. **4** Band members get ready to rehearse before contest. **ABOVE 1** The Mighty Lion band marches during halftime. **2** Band members march around the "mountain" before a football game. **3** Members of the band play in a concert held at the East Texas Fair. **4** Sam Sigman plays a solo during a pep rally. **5** Randy Conner dresses before a band trip.

Flag Corps Brings A New Dimension

A new addition to the JT band was the flag corps. Equipped with bright blue and white flags, the corps added new interest to the band ranks that it had never had before. The sparkling satin outfits worn by the corps displayed a sharp appearance as well as performance. The corps marched with the band along with the flag routines. This group gave the band a new quality and a new slice of life.

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1 The flag corps marches with the band at halftime. 2 Sheretta Booker marches around the "mountain" with the band. 3 The 1978-79 flag corps members are **Front Row:** Kathleen Williams, Jennifer McCann, Eumika McElroy, Sheretta Booker, Glender Young and Jackie Winston. **Back Row:** Patti Blackstock, Polly Jones, Carol Moss, Melinda Eschberger, Penny Grier, Myoshi Dudley, Jana Stout, Patti Bolton, Lisa Rieke and Janice Carpenter. 4 Patti Blackstock carries her flag for the halftime performance. 5 Flag girls show their silks.

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Can You Dig It?

This year the John Tyler Stage Band participated in several different activities. Among these were pep rallies, the Christmas concert on the square, a concert at the fair, civic organizations, benefits, and at the local junior highs. There were 24 members in the Stage Band and they were under the direction of James ''Prof'' Williams. The stage band went to Lubbock for the Texas Tech Jazz festival. Outstanding musician awards were presented to Kevin Walding, Hubert Seaton, Mark Coker, and Craig Smith. This is a highly select group and the requirements to get into the Stage Band are very rigid.

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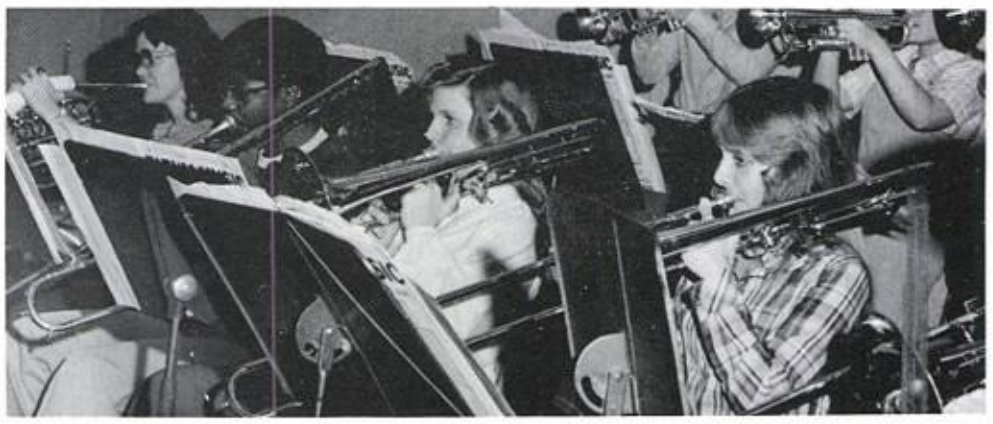

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1 Members of the Stage Band practice for upcoming concerts. 2 Saxophonists—Kevin Walding, Sharon Brumitt, Dana Wagnon, Cindy Fowler, and Claudia Williams. 3 Stage Band trumpets sound out during a pep rally. 4 The trombonists slide through their notes.

Student Senate Challenges Classmates

The John Tyler Student Senate is an organization with students in mind. The Senate sponsored Soc Hops after home football games for the enjoyment of the students. Also, the Senate sold strips to a ''victory chain'', sold student parking stickers and held a canned food drive. The club had a garbage and campus cleanup. For a week the members of Senate picked up trash thrown around the campus. Then they had a protest or ''strike''. They went around and picketed until the students decided to clean up their act. These and many more activities were sponsored by the Senate. Officers of the Student Senate are: Billy Jimerson, president; Denise Freeman, vice president; Beverly White, secretary; Quantalane Henry, chaplain; Davy Devereaux, historian; and Marty Edwards, parliamentarian. The Senate is sponsored by Mr. Leroy Belcher.

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1 Students take time out during the strike. **2** Student Senate members chant a clean-up poem to get the students on the move. **3** Beverly White glances at the photographer during the clean-up strike. **4** Students protest in the halls so that the school will be kept clean. **5** Tyra Phillips takes a break during the clean up campaign.

JT Salutes Honor Students

NHS officers are: Kay Kenner, secretary; Jill Reeves, treasurer; Sky Pinkston, president; and Marty Edwards, vice-president.

National Honor Society members are **Row 1:** L. Bessire, L. Appleton, J. Gandy, A. Maddox, and K. Kenner. **Row 2:** D. Terrill, J. Waggener, R. Guinn, S. Craven, and K. Lloyd. **Row 3:** A. House, D. Jones, N. McDougal, W. Morriss, and J. Womack. **Row 4:** K. Dalhoff, C. McClain, C. Callier, E. Tingley, J. Yancy, and R. Glaze. **Row 5:** B. Terrill, T. Medlock, V. Starling, D. Slayton, and L. Welch. **Row 6:** D. Lancaster, V. Sheffield, M. Williams, R. Hubbard, and P. Ardis. **Row 7:** T. Gray, K. McClendon, L. Desdunes, and B. Love. **Row 8:** D. Pendleton, R. Redwine, A. Mays, D. Alford, T. Phillips, P. Williams, B. Hawkins, B. Smithson, D. Wilson, R. Smith, G. Bristow, S. Sigman, S. Pinkston, J. Wallace, K. McDougal, J. Leevey, F. Carvajal, J. Brumitt, C. Gilliland, K. Watterson, J. Fife, M. Benton, R. Vallabh, C. Tillison, S. Welch, and I. Singh. **Row 9:** P. Jones, T. Spruill, C. Holcomb, B. Melontree, V. Graf, E. Lamb, and S. Hammontree. **Row 10:** S. Jones, J. Miller, D. Brooks, E. McElroy, D. McKamie, J. Beard, and L. Alford. **Row 11:** C. Coffer, T. Gossett, K. Caddell, G. Bell, J. Gry, J. Smith, and N. Smith. **Row 12:** G. Fleet, T. Nick, J. Hood, D. Griffith, R. Moore, M. Magee, T. Barnes, R. Graham, K. Vega, P. Parkinson, D. Liner, G. Benefiel, H. Seaton, D. Kidd, M. Hammons, D. Crow, D. Bartholomew, J. Reeves, K. Jones, B. White, S. McCallie, S. Schmiedekamp, G. Wooldridge, D. Bond, G. Freeman, K. Vandiver, M. Bankhead, K. Mathis, and S. Towns. **Row 13:** D. Devereaux, R. Sanchez, D. Ray, B. LaCroix, B. Jimerson, and M. Edwards.

Could It Be Make Believe?

Troup 961 of the International Thespian Society is an educational organization which aims to advance standards of excellence in all phases of theatre arts and to create an active and intelligent interest in theatre arts in secondary schools. Thespian membership is granted for the performance of meritorious work in theatre arts which meets the general guidelines of the Society. The focus of the Society has always been on the student—his achievement, his involvement and the betterment of his education in theatre arts. Troup 961 has been active since 1970, the year its charter was granted. Officers for 1978-79 were Ginger Freeman, president; Sharon Clayton, vice-president; Sherry Towns, secretary; and Liz Caffrey, treasurer. The sponsor of the organization was Ms. Helen Jack.

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1 Liz Caffrey is caught up in a quarrel between Frank Preston and Daryl Reece. **2** Sherry Towns practices her lines for an upcoming play. **3** Gwen Caffrey and Anita Taylor seem to be having "bad vibes".

NFL Wins Trophies

One ambitious JT organization was the National Forensic League. Members of the debate team who earned a suitable amount of points in competition were eligible for membership. NFL members participated in numerous speech and debate tournaments throughout the year, and made significant accomplishments at each one. Rewards for hard work became visible evidence in the form of a case full of trophies. UIL competition yielded several winners, some of whom went on to higher competition.

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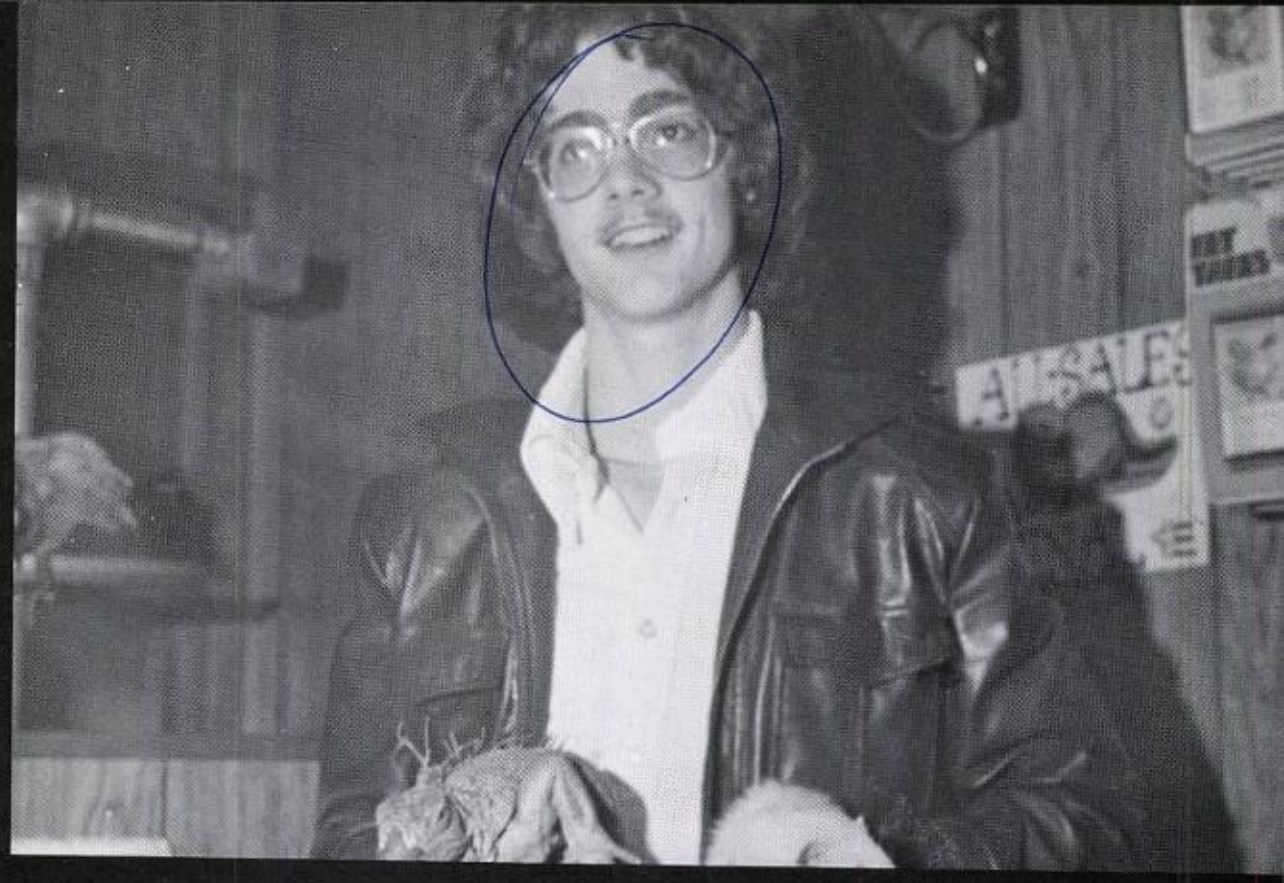
1 Lela Alford lends a face in the debate booth at the Halloween Carnival. 2 Debaters left to right: **Back row:** Clark Thomas, Greg Weisler, P. C. Moore, Rajesh Vallabh, Billy Foshee; **front row:** Wendy Wood, Rhonda Glaze, Jamie Chastant, Lisa Duval, Jan Cooper, and Lela Alford. 3 NFL dignitaries, left to right: Dena West, P. C. Moore, Bobby Smithson, Lela Alford, and Jacque Morphis. 4 Trophy-winners, left to right: Wendy Wood, Rhonda Glaze, Lela Alford, Rajesh Vallabh; **kneeling:** Sam Sigman, Jacque Morphis, and Jamie Chastant.

Alcalde, You're In For A Change

1979 proved to be a year of change for the *Alcade* staff. There were many new staff members to be trained by the more experienced members. One of the major transitions was the transfer of the staff into new quarters. The two-room suite in the new wing of the building included an office, six darkrooms, a typing room, a workroom, and numerous closets and equipment rooms. The staff was more compact than it had been in previous years, with only fifteen students on staff. The staff worked on the production of the *Alcade*, which was to be the second one to be a summer delivery book. Major changes also took place in organization of the book. Sections were divided differently, and the theme of the book was a bit more novelty-oriented than ever before. Although small, the staff carefully covered all school events, and were well rewarded when the book became a success.



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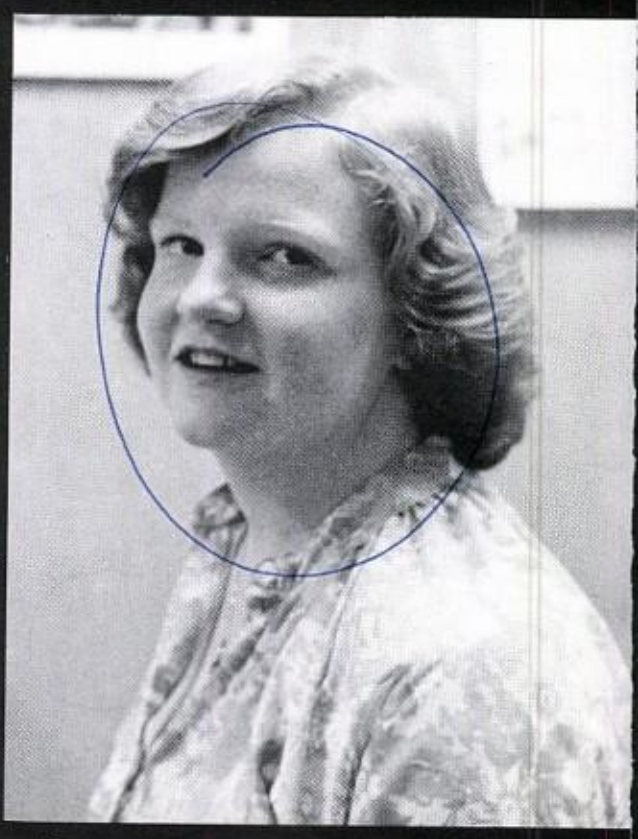

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1 Managing editor Tammy Barnes and editor-in-chief Jeriann Yancy smile for the camera. **2** Business manager Janice Gandy. **3** Ads editor Beverly White. **4** Academics editor Lisa White. **5** Sports editor Teresa Hobbs. **6** Portraits editor Karen Hooker. **Opposite page: 1** Staff artist Billy Williamson. **2** Nannette Carsten, photographer. **3.** Susan Salas, ads. **4** Justin Turner, sports. **5** Dewayne Tate, photographer. **6** Holly Witherspoon, photographer. **7** Terri Dumas, photographer, and Danny Boswell, portraits.

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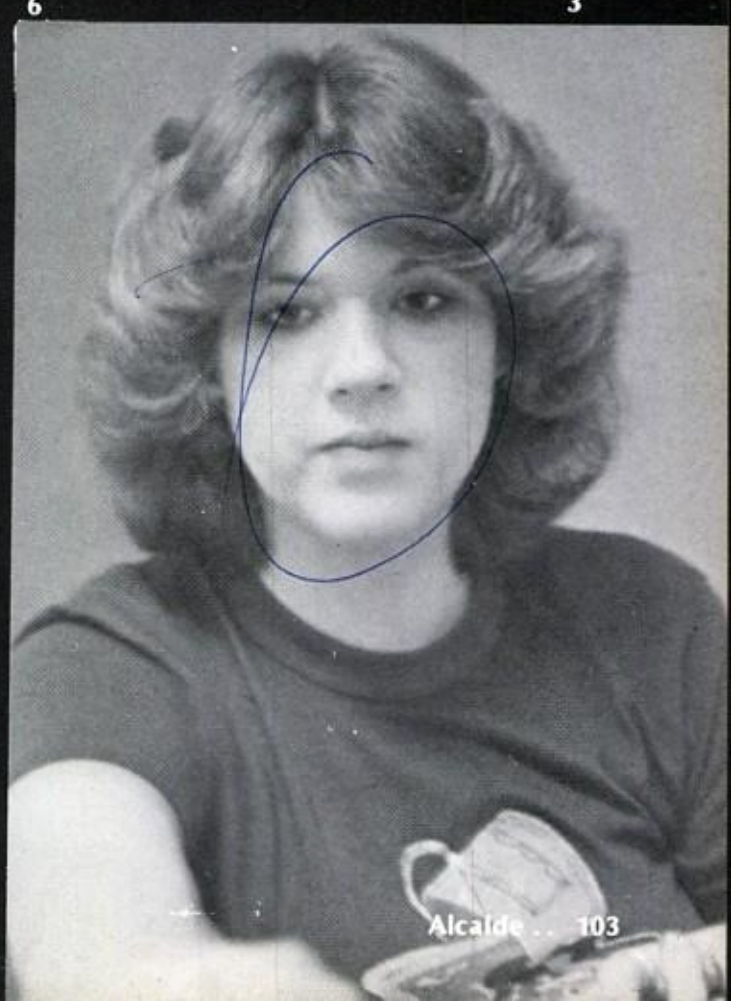

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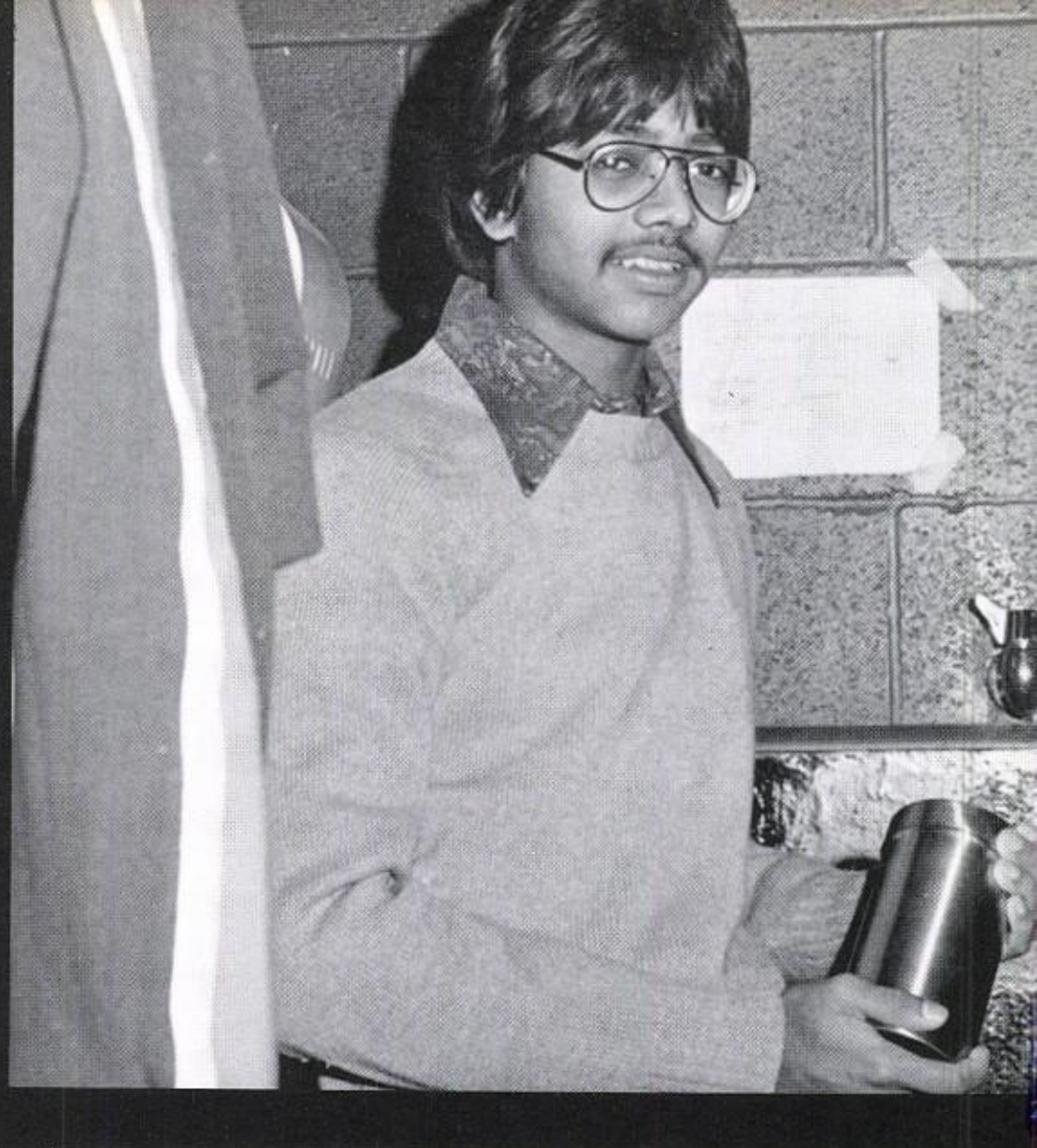

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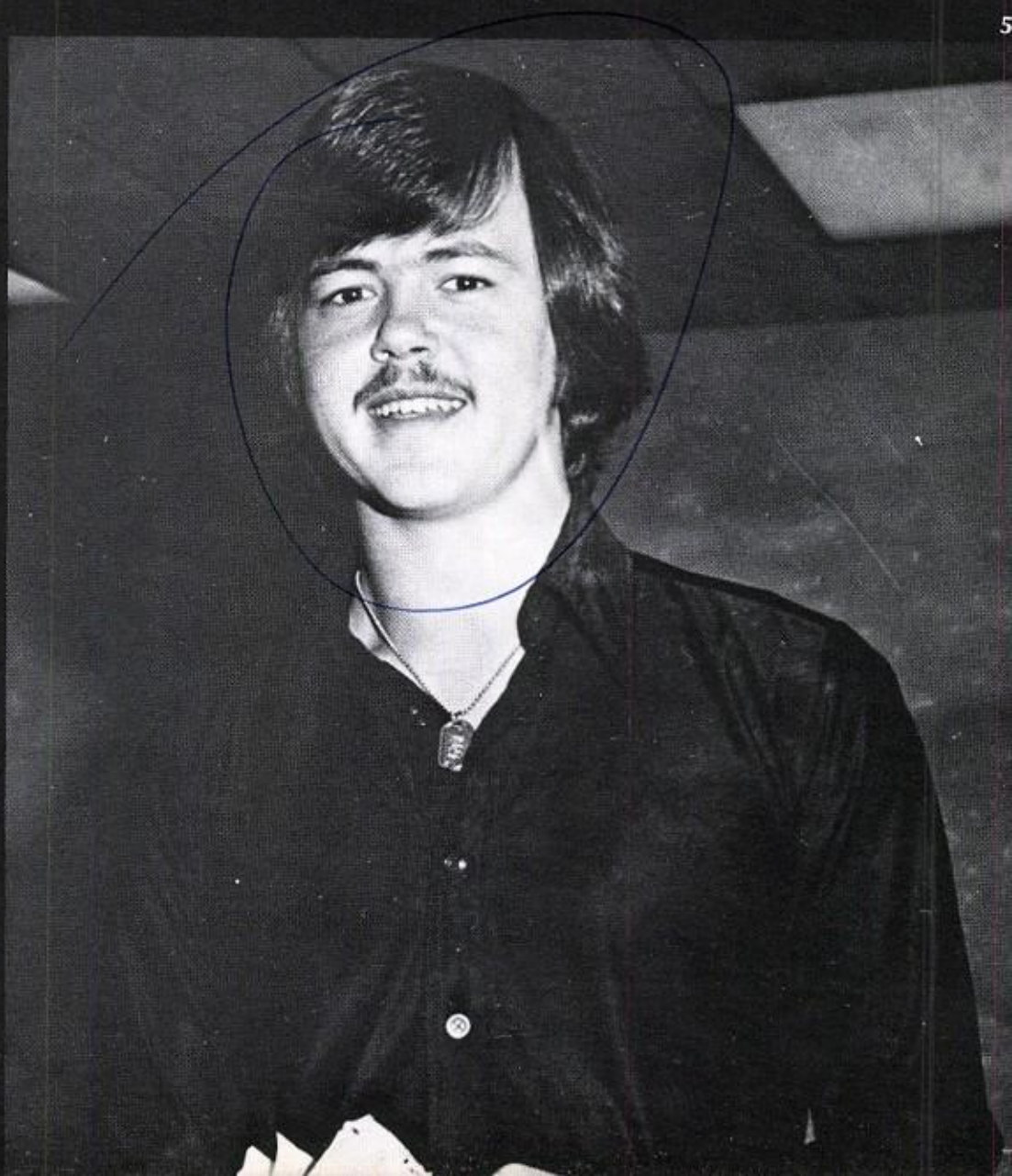
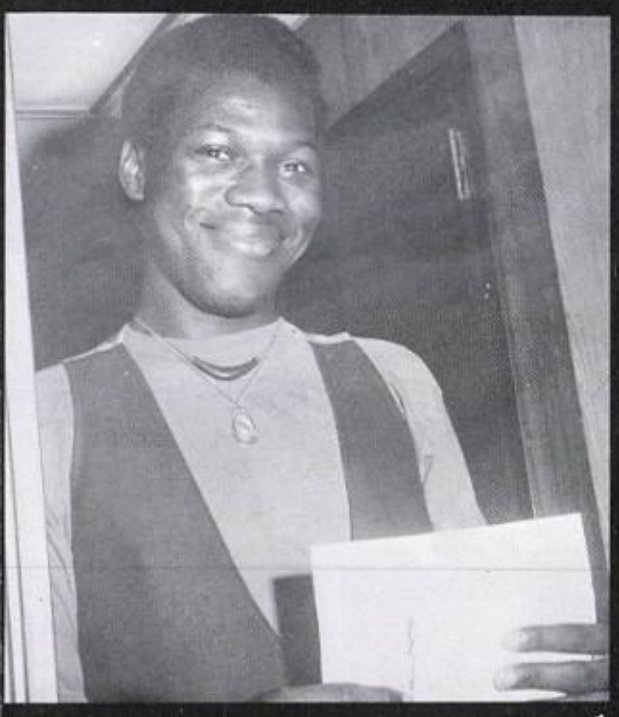


Lions' Specialty Is Telling Tales

Providing coverage for all school happenings and upholding the grapevine was the JT Lions' Tale staff. Under the direction of Ms. Linda Rushing, the industrious staff managed to produce an interesting and informative newspaper once every two weeks. Included in the paper were editorials, sports write-ups, fashion ideas, discount coupons, comic strips, movie trivia columns, and opinion polls. Success of the Lions' Tale was, perhaps due to the large staff, dedicated workers, and persistent reporters. Producing the paper required a lot of hard work, with students interviewing people, taking pictures, writing articles, drawing pictures, selling papers and ads, and even doing their own paste-up work. Lots of school organizations found themselves owing the Lions' Tale a big thanks for a great coverage.



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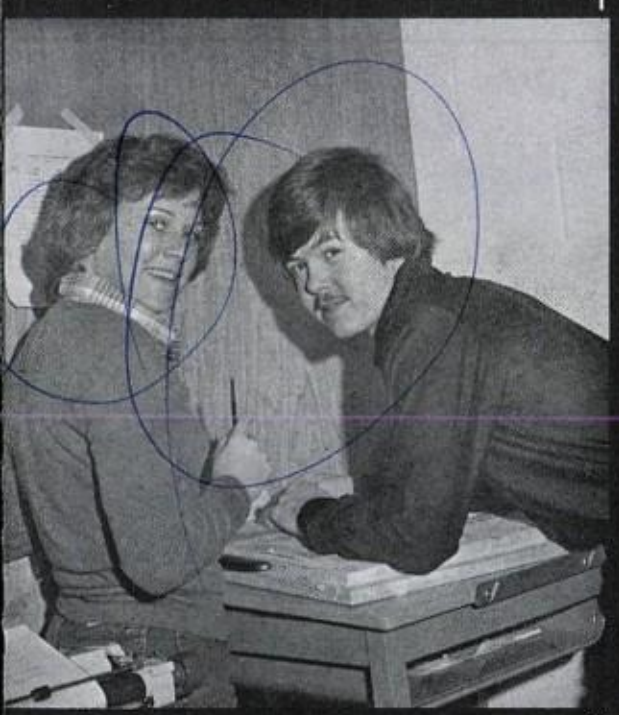

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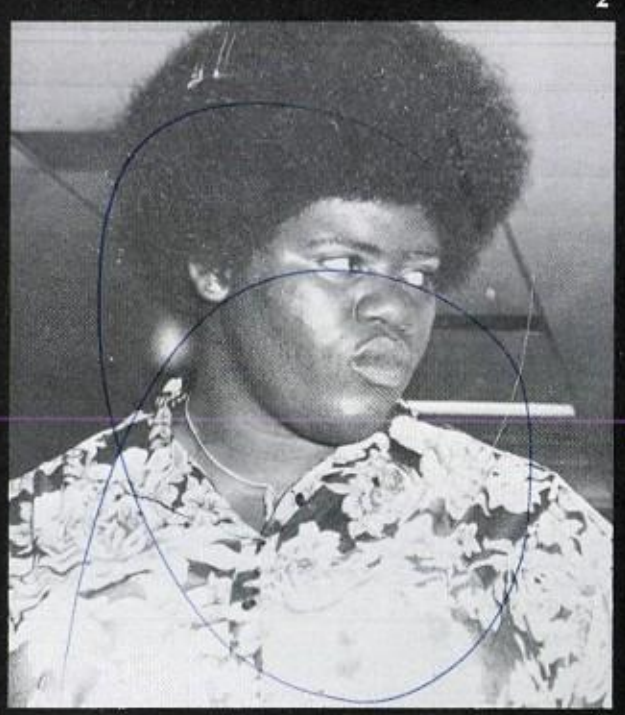

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1 Staffer Charlie Roberts grins about an article for the paper. **2.** Page editor Lela Alford is glad she met her deadline. **3.** What are Judy Hawkins and Bobby Smithson up to? **4** Cheer-up—Margaret Campbell. **5** Close-up makes your teeth white—Darlene Miller. **6** Patti Williams and Karla Priddy discuss a layout. **7** Teressa Milliorn and Angela Allison enjoy a joke. **8** Linda Babb and Keith Watterson discuss paper sales. **Opposite page: 1** Dawn Gibbons tells her opinion. **2** Rajesh Vallabh presides over the darkroom. **3** Is Liz Caffrey worried about her sports pages? **4** Sometimes you have to laugh—Brenda Jones. **5** Bobby Smithson is happy about the latest paper.

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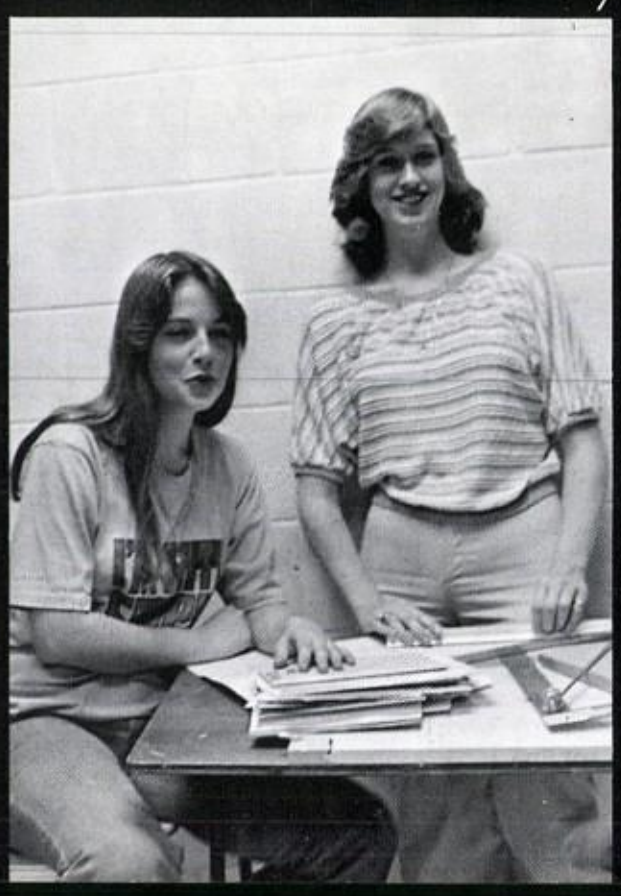

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-Association Sponsors Various Athletic Events

The "T" Association, under the leadership of Coach Jim Rex and Coach Bill Parks, held many money raising projects this year. They held the annual Donkey Basketball game, had a Thunder Chicken basketball game, worked the concession stand at basketball games, JV football games and track meets. Also the organization sponsored a junior high basketball tournament, track meets and the Earl Campbell relays. The officers in the "T" Association are Butch LaCroix, president; Gary Fleet, vice-president; Margaret Campbell, secretary; and Billy Jimerson, chaplain.

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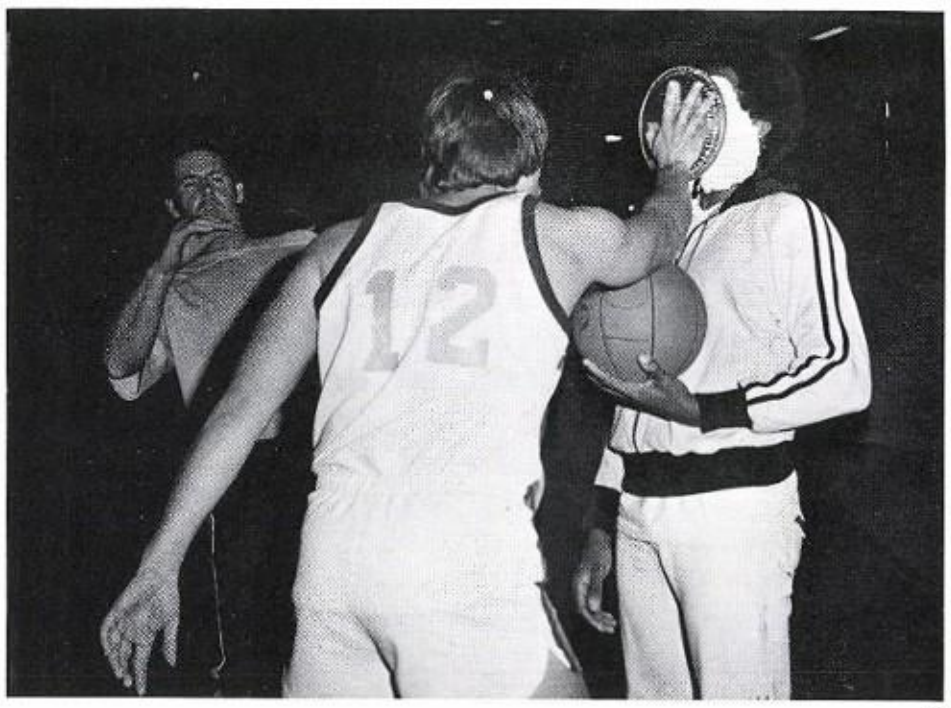

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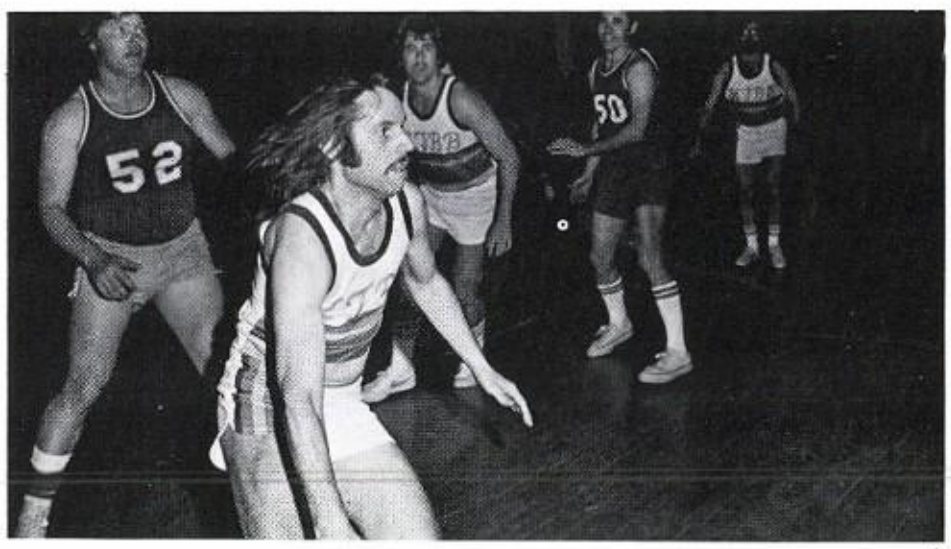

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1 Cindy McClain takes a joy ride during the Donkey Basketball game. 2 The Coaches anticipate two points. 3 Terry King, a KTBB disc jockey, throws a pie in the referee's face. 4 Coach Parks shoots from the top of the key. 5 Jack Monroe, from KTBB, moves to receive a pass.

Campus Victorians In Christ

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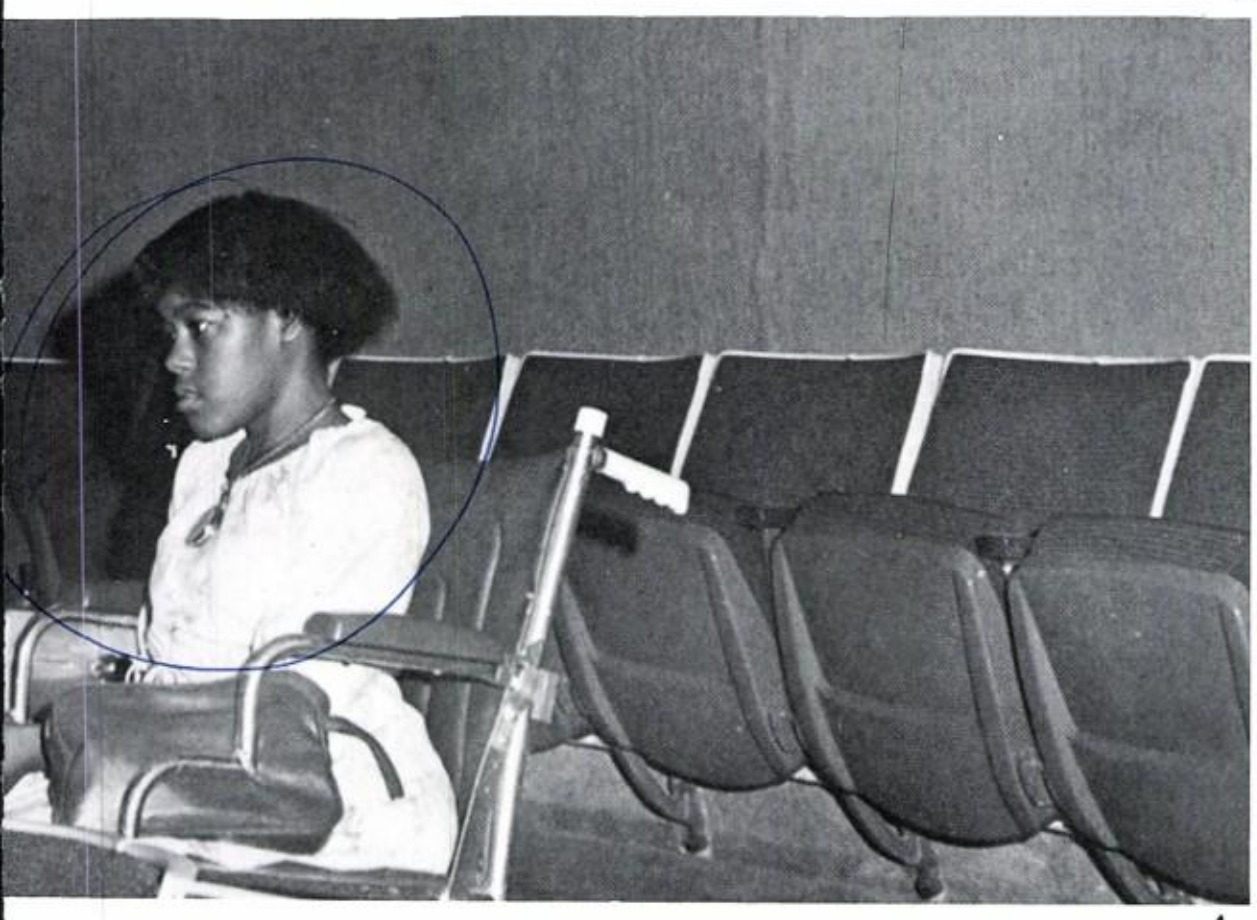

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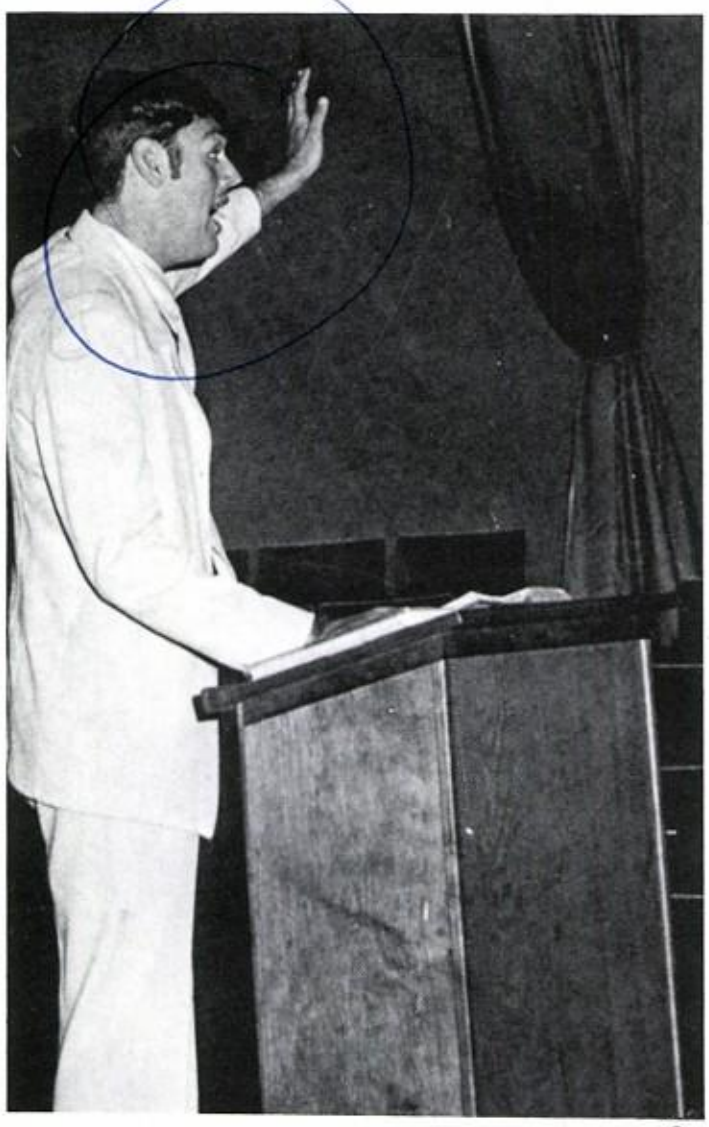
A new organization on the JT campus is Campus Victorians in Christ. The sponsor is Mr. Larry Wade and the officers are: Quantalane Henry, president and founder; Benita Love, vice-president; Celeste Bingham, secretary; Charlie Boyd, treasurer; Kannis Florence, chaplain; Beverly Eitson, publicity chairman; and Steve Estes, activity chairman. The organization is a non-profit one and its goal is to spread the love of Jesus Christ throughout the school to faculty as well as students. This year the group held chapel services the third Wednesday of each month, handed out tracts, had special holiday services, went to nursing homes, and held services in those.



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1 The officers for the CVIC organization are Benita Love, vice-president; Charlie Boyd, treasurer; Beverly Eitson, publicity; Quantalane Henry, president; Celeste Bingham, secretary; and Larry Wade, sponsor. **2** Charlie Boyd and Beverly Eitson listen to the speaker in a chapel service. **3** Robert Beasley, third year student from Faith Bible College, speaks during chapel. **4** LaTonya Bradly attends a Wednesday morning chapel service.

FHA Stays Active With Many Projects

Members of the FHA held many activities throughout the school year. Among these activities were the Spirit supper, an Easter egg hunt, visits to nursing homes, taking refreshments to the students at St. Louis, taking Christmas baskets to needy families, and a special orientation for junior highs. FHA members attended an Area meeting at TJC in March and the State meeting in Fort Worth during April. Officers of the FHA are: Madelyn Williams, president; Vanessa Starling, vice-president—program; Tammy Ware, vice-president—encounter; Sherrell Gunter, vice-president—projects; Patti Bolton, vice-president—recreation; Cassandra Hill and Charlotte London, vice-president—public relations; Sandie Henderson, vice-president—HERO; Wanda Morris, Historian; Jennifer Printers, secretary; Regina Hubbard, treasurer; and Neal Session, parliamentarian.

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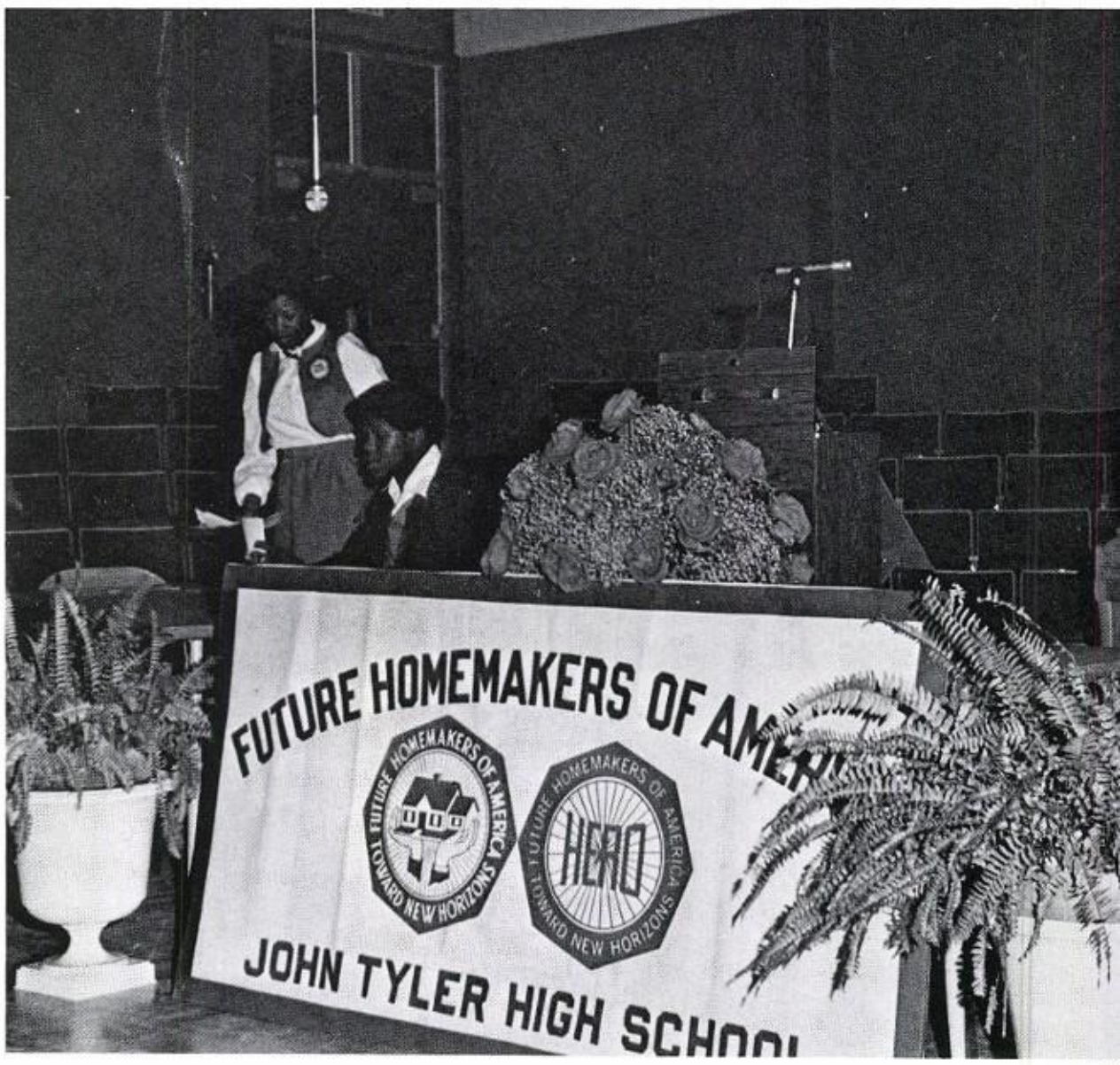

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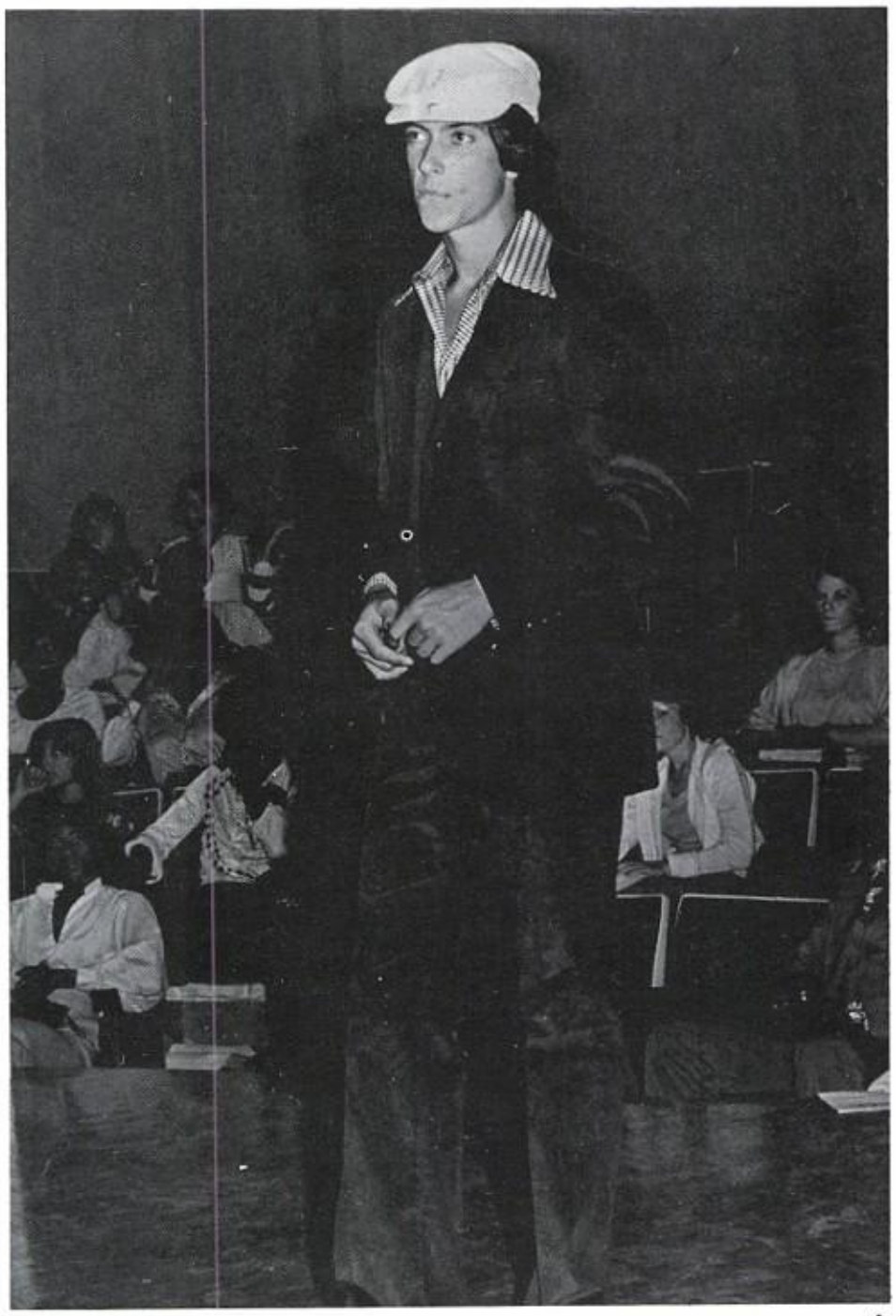

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Opp. Page: 1 Cassandra Hill and Wanda Morriss enjoy a luncheon held by FHA. **2** Students participate in a fashion show at an FHA Meeting. **3** The FHA held many meetings throughout the year. **Above: 1** FHA officers include: Neal Session, parliamentarian; Madelyn Williams, president; Tammy Ware, vice-president—encounter; Cassandra Hill, vice-president—public relations; Patti Bolton, vice-president—recreation; Regina Hubbard, treasurer; and Wanda Morris, historian. **2** Lana Hagins, alias the Easter bunny, poses with a group of Easter egg hunters. **3** Sherrell Gunter gives her campaign speech for an FHA office. **4** Chris Mullenex models fashions in FHA.

DECA–Challenge In Business

DECA is sponsored by Mr. John Steffee and Mr. Royce Franklin. The officers are: Julie Beard, president; Teresa Gossett, vice-president; Katy Vega, secretary; Richard Pharr, reporter; and Bobby Smithson, photographer. DECA teaches students about retail and wholesale. Also, it gives experience in the working field since members must have a job. The DECA Den helps students in inventory and sales. Richard Pharr one of the members attended District contest. From there he went on to Area, State, and Nationals—which were held in Houston. Also, the DECA organization participated in the CO-OP banquet.

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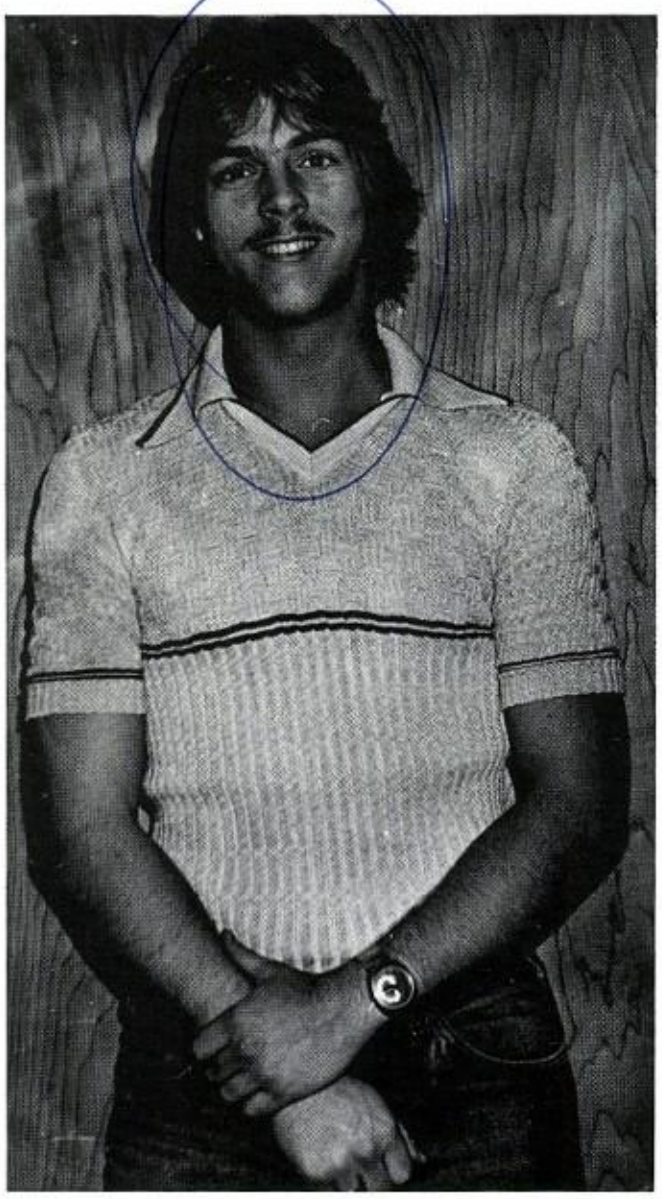

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1 Students participate in the DECA booth at the carnival. 2 Richard Pharr, went to National contest in DECA. 3 Sponsors of DECA are: Royce Franklin and John Steffee.

TAHOS Learns Through Doing

TAHOS is a health occupations organization sponsored by Mrs. Jean Beacham. The officers include: Susan Thomas, president; Kathy Burton, vice-president; Rhonda McFarland, secretary; Brenda Sims, treasurer; Janet Phillips, historian; Val Tolbert, parliamentarian; and Joy Brummit, reporter. TAHOS attended Area meetings, one of which was held in Dallas, as well as other parts of the state. The organization toured the University of Texas health center and the TJC Dental Hygiene center. Also, the group assisted with the Christmas drive and helped needy families. TAHOS participated in the CO-OP banquet held at Harvey Hall.

TAHOS officers are: Val Tolbert, parliamentarian; Joy Brummit, reporter; Brenda Sims, treasurer; Rhonda McFarland, secretary; Susan Thomas, president; Kathy Burton, vice-president; and Janet Phillips, historian.

FFA Develops Farming Skills

Learning to develop futures through farming and learning new ways to do the same old job was just part of what the FFA did this year. The organization studied all aspects of agriculture. Various activities highlighted the club's year, one of which was an initiation held at the first of the year. FFA was under the direction of Mr. Ross Stansell and Mr. A. D. Winston.

FFA members help landscape a new section of the school.

VOE-OEA Learns Office Procedures

The VOE-OEA organization is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Bell. The officers include: Rhonda Moore, president; Dena Jones, vice-president; Lisa Appleton, secretary; Donald Kidd, treasurer; Teri McCarrell, historian and Brenda Anderson, parliamentarian. The group toured the Peoples National Bank offices to learn more about business and office procedures. VOE-OEA contest was held in Waco where Holly Hamrick won third place in shorthand. To round up the year the organization participated in the CO-OP banquet.

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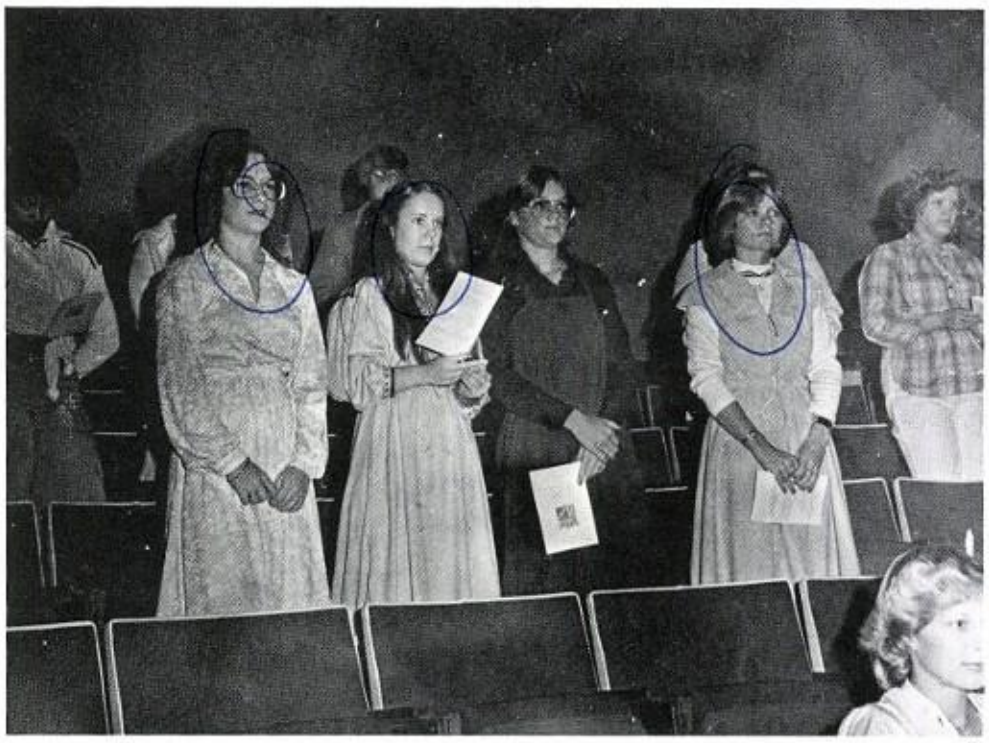

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1 VOE-OEA officers are: Teri McCarrell, historian; Donald Kidd, treasurer; Rhonda Moore, president; Lisa Appleton, secretary; and Dena Jones vice-president. **2** Members of VOE-OEA participate in a meeting. **3** Officer installation took place in the theatre. **4** Rhonda Moore gives her speech for office. **5** Dena Jones participates in the CO-OP banquet.

Lion Guard Serves JT Students

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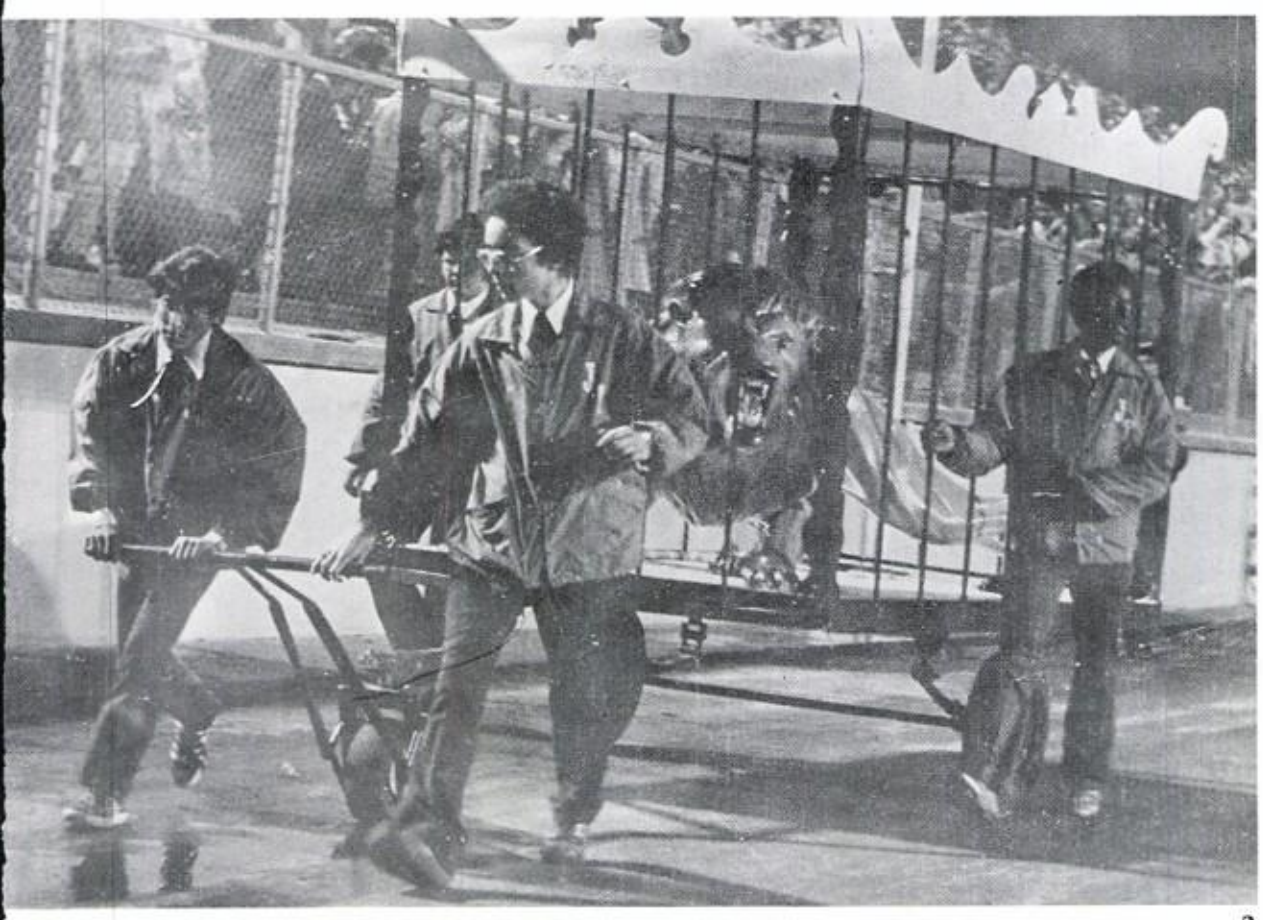
The co-sponsors of the Lion Guard this year were Ms. Sonia Malone and Mr. Darvin Hooker. The Lion Guards were chosen by the sponsors after careful consideration and screening. Co-Captains were Billy Jimerson and Robert Graham. The Lion guards did anything from stocking Coke machines, hanging signs for the Cheerleaders, holding run-through signs, getting Cokes for the Blue Brigade, keeping the marquee current to assisting around the school wherever needed. The ''guards'' showed dedication and true spirit as they assisted John Tyler and its students throughout the school year.



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1 The 1978-79 Lion guards are: Brian Montgomery, Ronald Jack, Robert Graham, Ricky Shelbon, Henry Brown, Billy Jimerson, McKinley Washington, Kenneth Blundell, and Sonia Malone, Sponsor. **2** Lion Guards Brian Montgomery, Kenneth Blundell, Ricky Shelbon, and Henry Brown run the cage after the Lions score a touchdown. **3** Co-captains for the Lion guards are Billy Jimerson, and Robert Graham. **4** Kenneth Blundell watches during a pep rally.

Sing–Sing A Song

The John Tyler Choir sang and performed for various events throughout the school year. Members sang in assemblies, at various junior highs, at UIL, and for special functions. Along with getting a new choir director, Mrs. Ann Maxwell, John Tyler added the "Pop Group". To qualify as a member of this group, students had to "try out". The "Pop Group" sang in the gong show, for junior highs and during the annual "Sounds of Spring" program. The group sang various pop tunes such as "Beth", a 50's number, "Closer I Get To You", "Our Love", "Dreamer", and "Song Bird."

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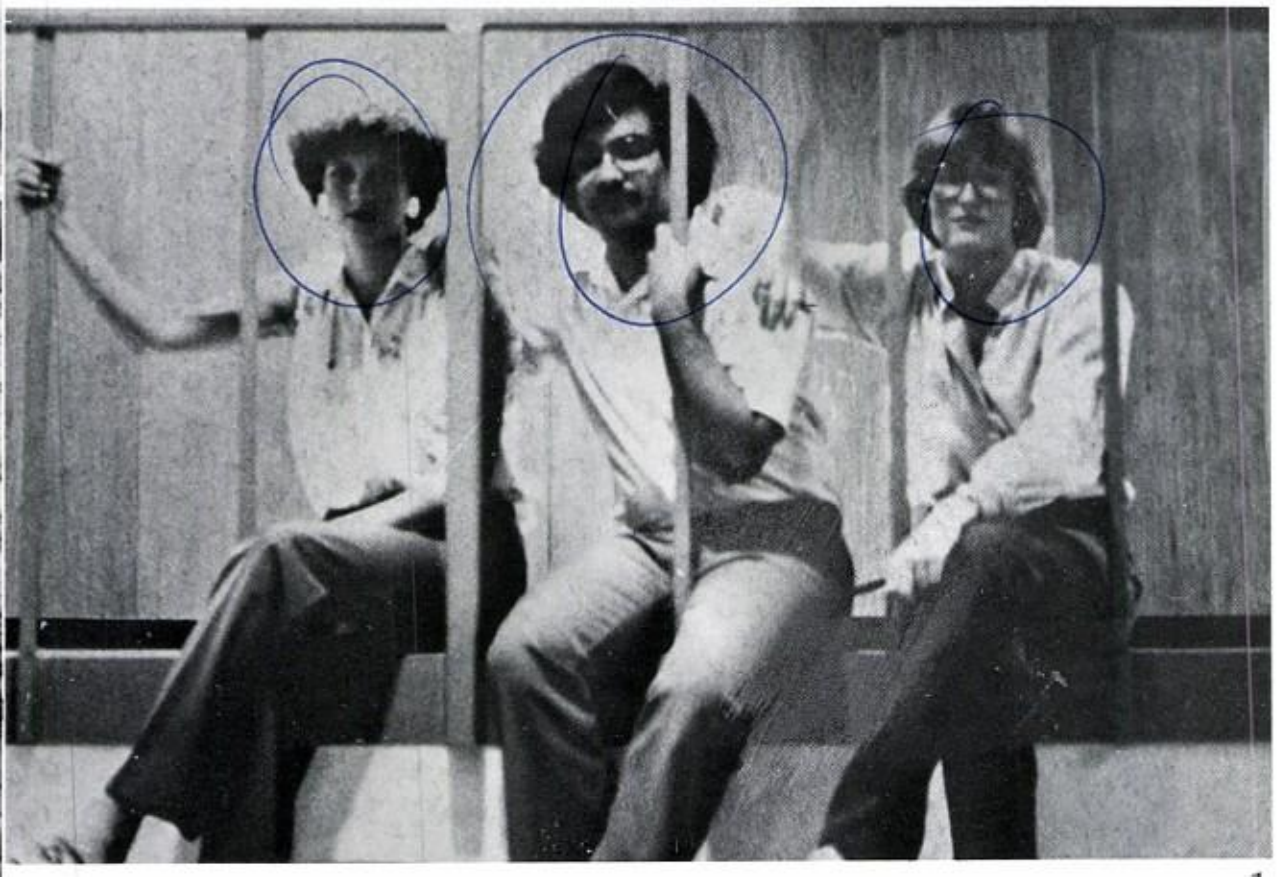
1 Doretheia Taylor waits for her part to sing. 2 Choir Director, Ms. Ann Maxwell, shows her choir a new way to sing. 3 Dellany Bramlett sings a solo in the choir presentation at the co-op banquet.

Art Club Sketches Slice Of Life



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This year the Art Club was sponsored by Mrs. Lauree Burkett. The officers include: Felipe Carvajal, president; Harold Phillips, vice-president; Kari Rocha, secretary and treasurer; Danna Busby, public relations. The club participated in the Gong show by building props. In February the club made personalized valentines for students and teachers to buy. They assisted in the Christmas drive by collecting money. Members displayed their art work during Spring festival and in the Mall during Youth Art Month. Also, the club worked a booth at the Halloween carnival.

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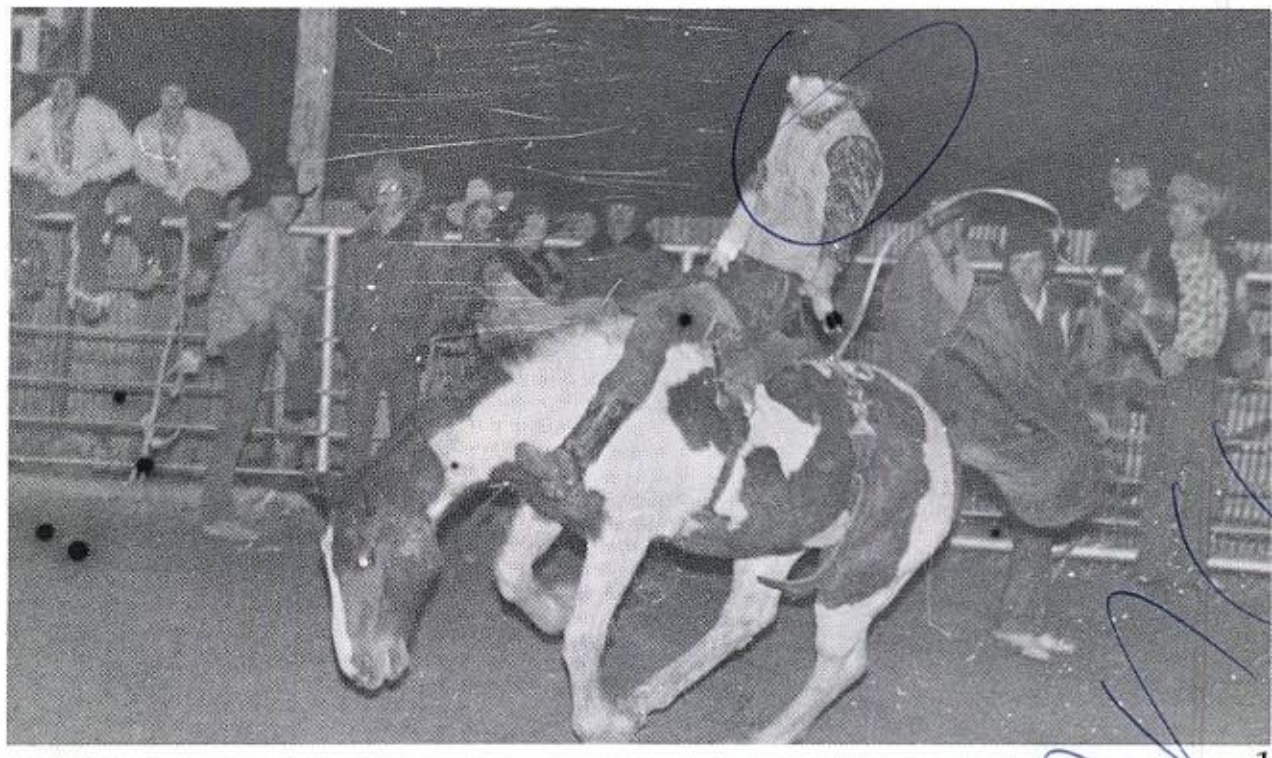
1 Officers of the Art club are: Danna Busby, public relations; Felip Carvajal, president; Kari Rocha, secretary and treasurer. **2** Students examine an exhibit made by the Art club.

Rodeo Club Bucks And Bounces To The Top

Highlighting the year for the Rodeo Club was a trip to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Officers elected in the club were Mike Gilmer, president; Leslie Crawley, vice-president; Judy Hawkins, secretary; and Steve Bynum, publicity. Rodeo queen was Jerri Kightlinger. This year the sponsors of the rodeo club were Mr. Herbert Hull and Mr. Royce Stansell.



Highlights of a Rodeo are Bull riding and Bronc riding.

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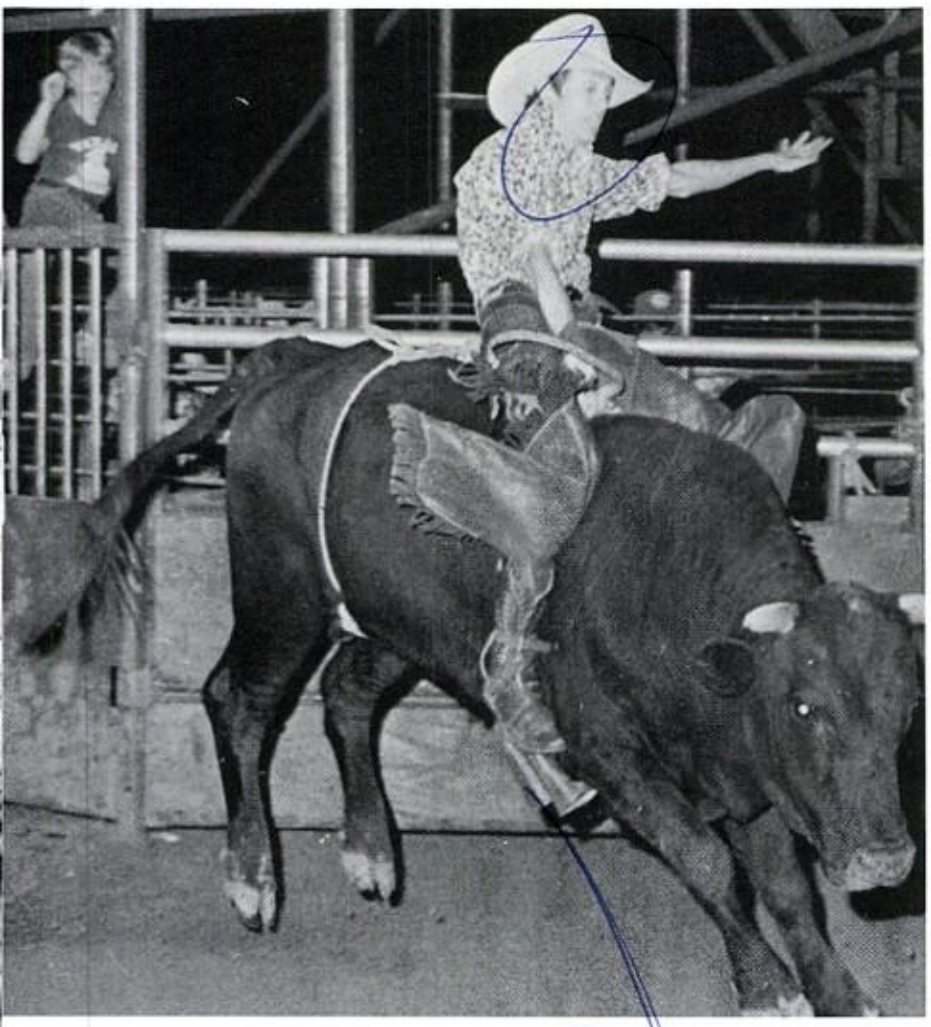

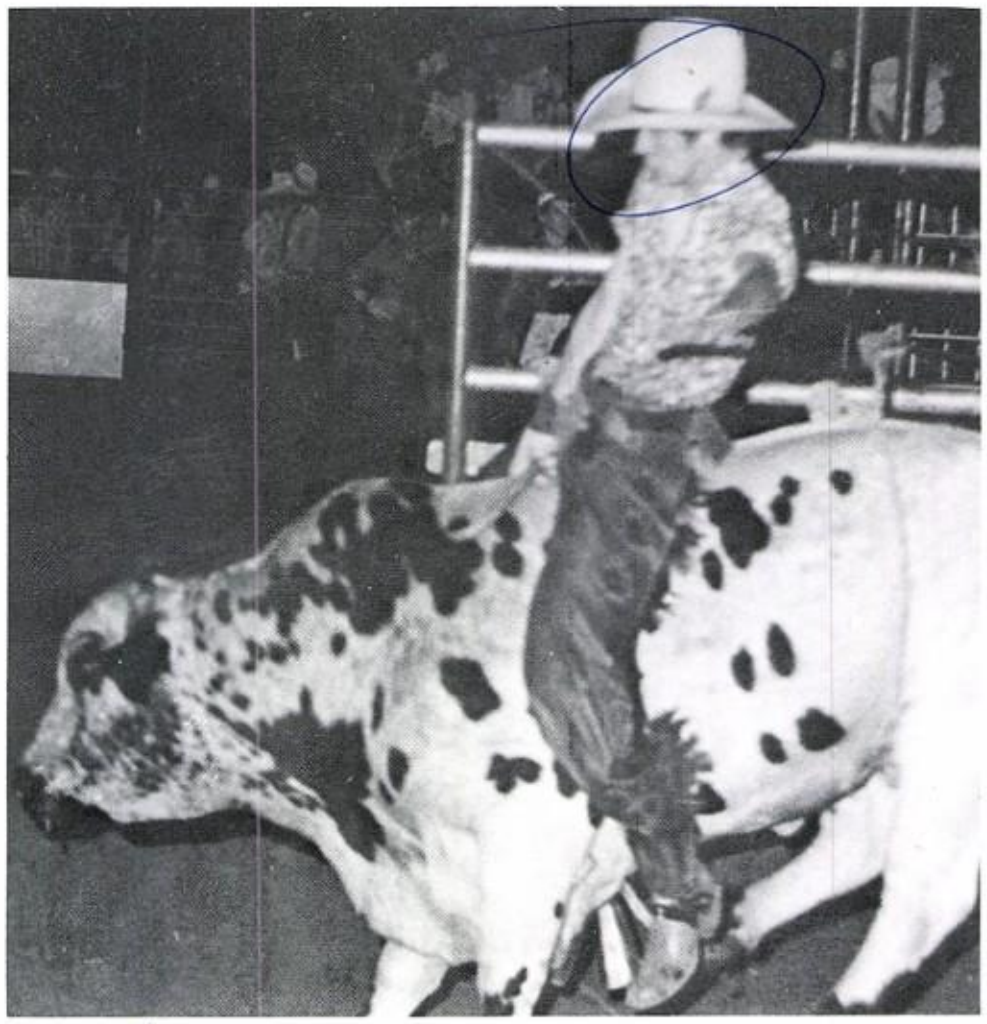

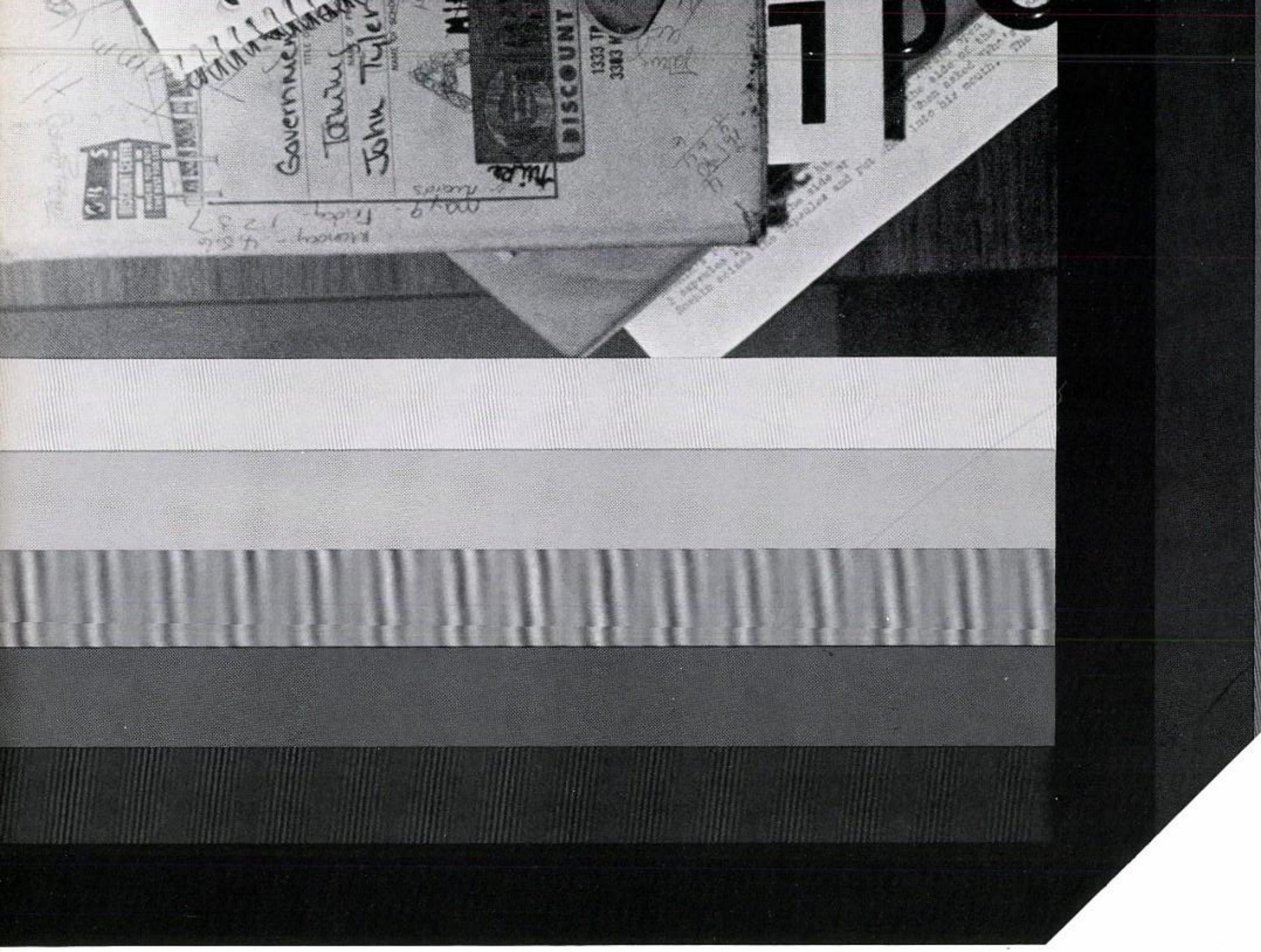
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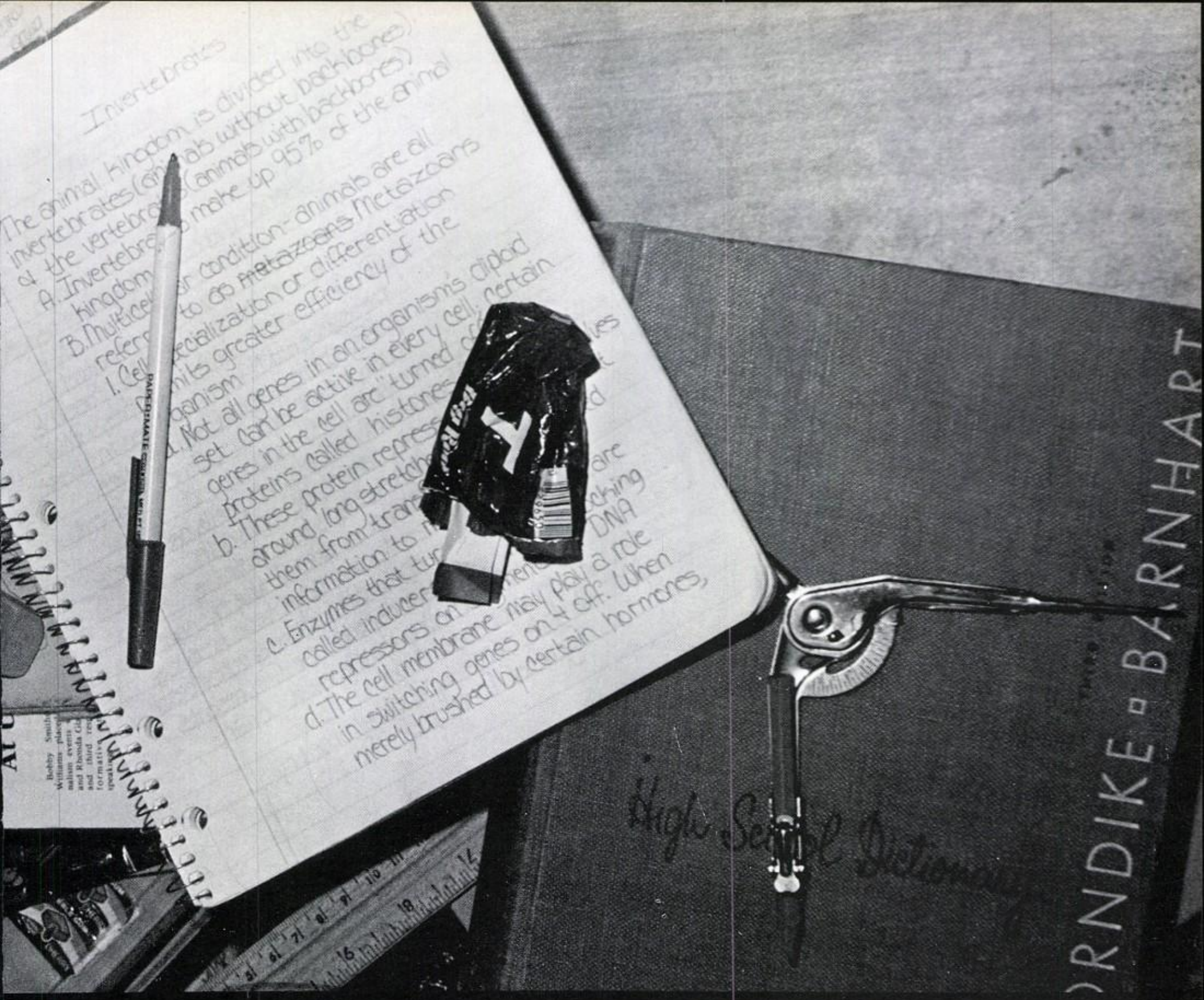
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The animal kingdom is divided into the
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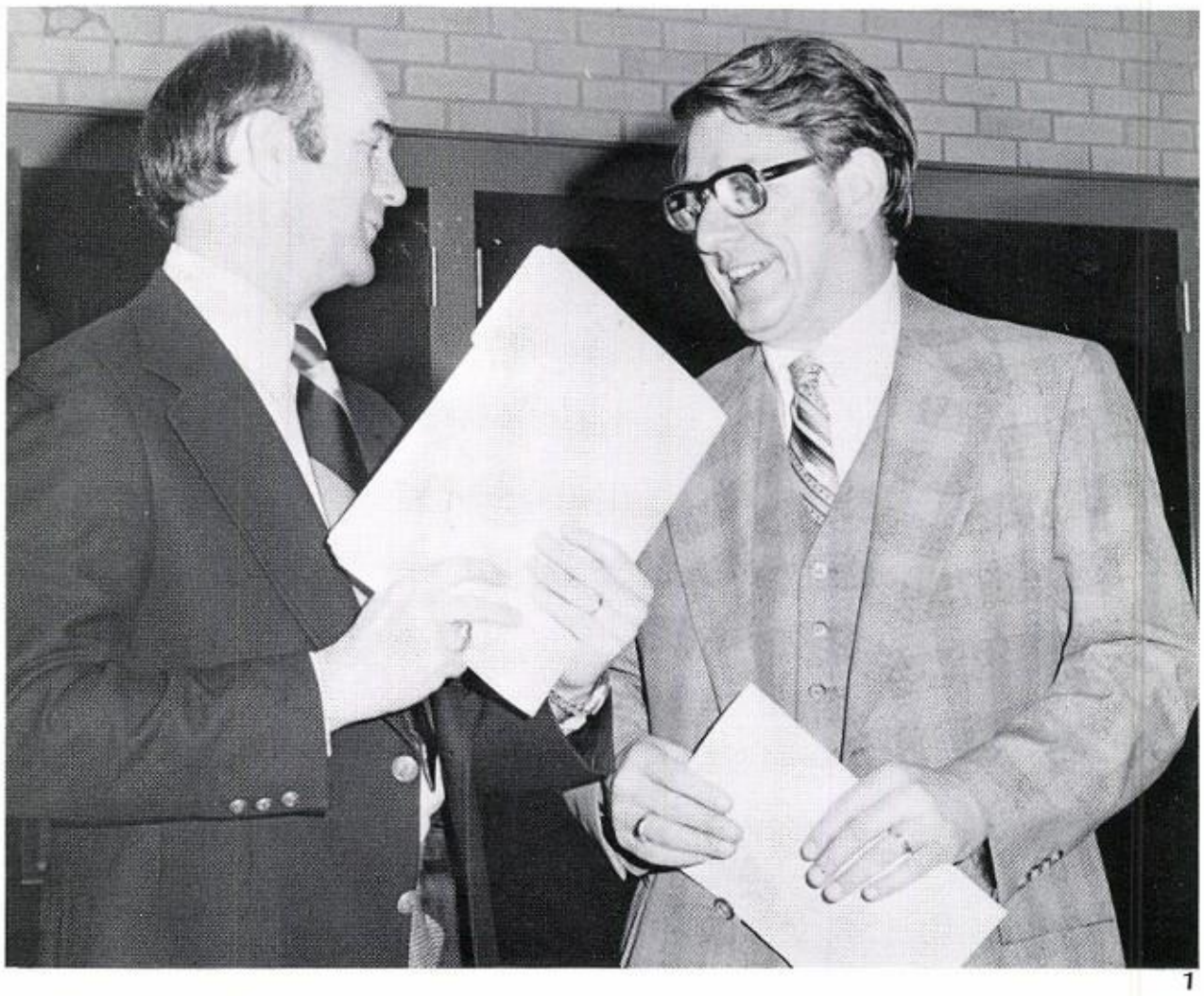
Dreamers Produce Reality

Behind every great system there is a group of dedicated people that works to make that system run smoothly and effectively. No doubt, the Tyler Independent School Board members spent many hard hours working and planning for an efficient school system. Working together, they dreamed dreams of a better school system and then made it a top priority to fulfill their responsibilities to make those dreams become realities. School Board members were kept busy planning for the change to middle school and four-year high school. A schedule of attending monthly business meetings, Booster Club meetings, rehiring teachers, and studying improvements for the various schools in the district kept the board members busy.



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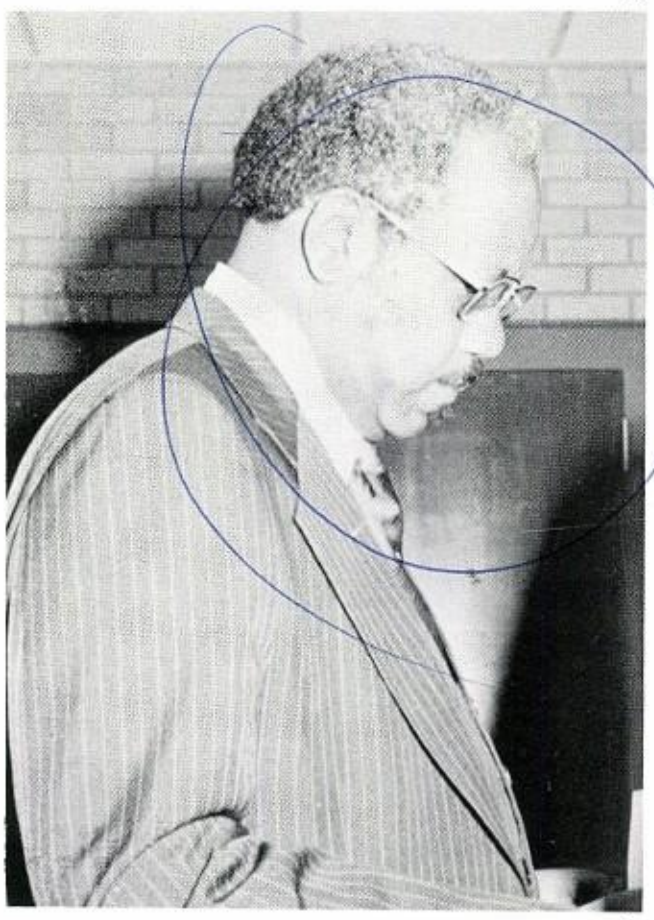

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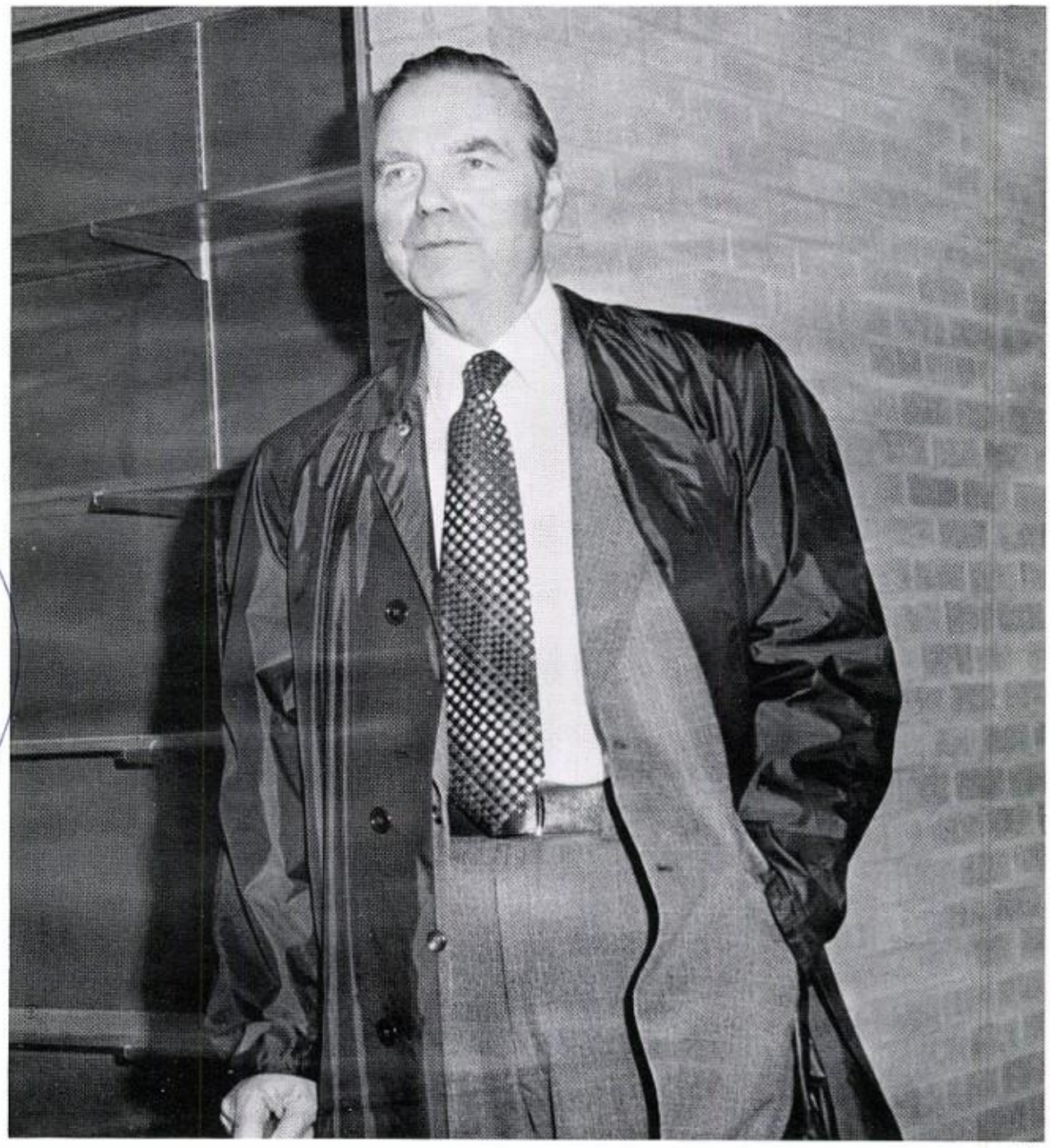

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Tyler School Board members and the superintendent of the Tyler Independent School District came to the newest building addition on the John Tyler campus. The superintendent and board members inspected and accepted the new varsity gym. **1** Mr. C. C. Baker, principal, and Mr. Bob Randall, president. **2** Dr. Vernon Goss, board member. **3** Dr. Martin Edwards, board member. **4** Superintendent, Mr. Jim Plyler. **5** Architect, Mr. Arthur Burch, Mr. Mike Breedlove, board members, and Mr. C. C. Baker. **6** Mr. C. E. Ross, and Mr. Robert Dobbs, board members. **7** Mr. Charles Childers, board member.

Enforcing Rules

Principal Mr. Clifford Baker, Jr., along with Assistant Principals Ms. Joan Brooks, Mr. Charles Craddock, and Mr. Darvin Hooker made it a top priority to express to students the importance of a good education. Each principal encouraged students to get involved in school activities and do his best in all areas of campus life. They were also available to help students with advice and guidance. Idle moments were rare as the principals dealt with the problems of teachers and students, attended to textbooks, buses, fire drills, and student discipline. PTA, Booster Club, and faculty meetings were attended keeping high the attendance of the students, encouraging self-respect and school pride were all in a day's work. Ms. Brooks became the first lady principal in the history of the school as she joined the ranks to help JT maintain its reputation of an outstanding and competitive high-school.

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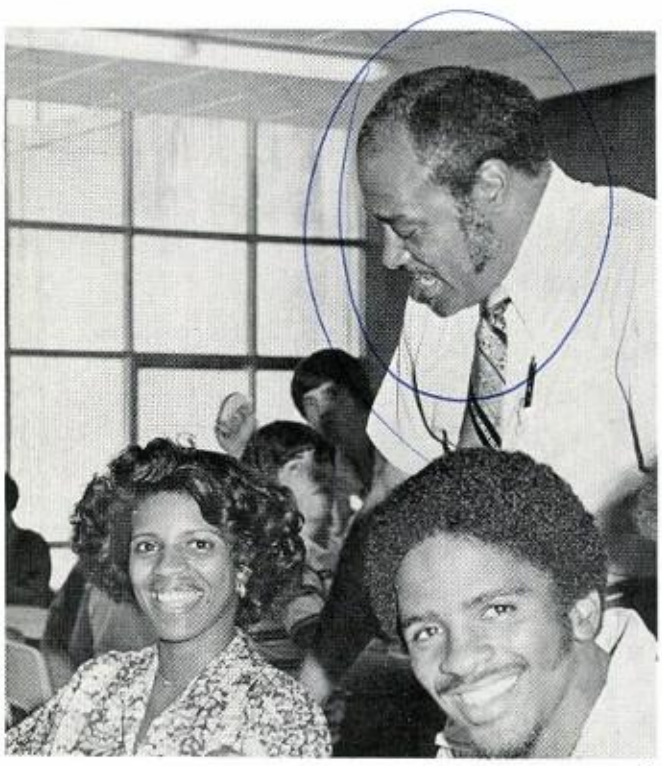

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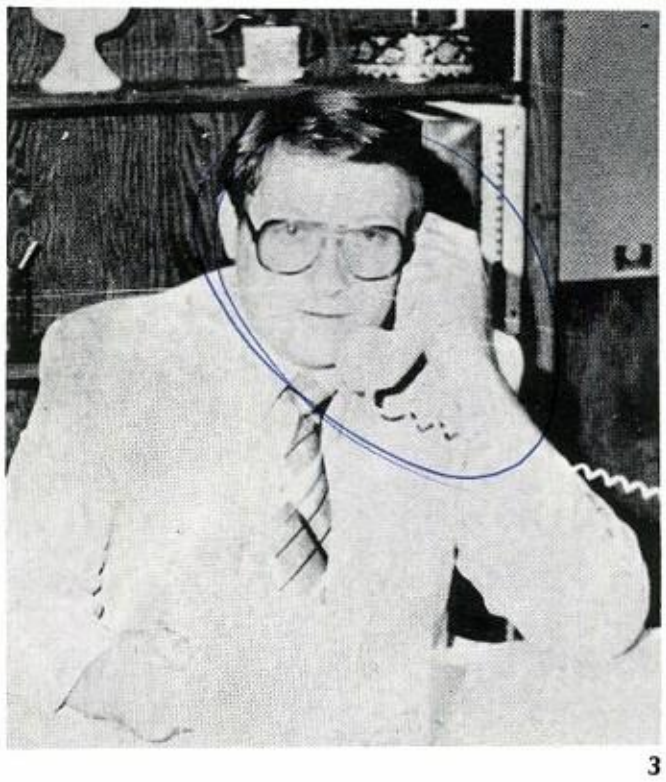

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1 Mr. Clifford Baker, Jr., principal, talks with senior Russell Bishop in the halls during break. 2 Assistant principal, Mr. Charles Craddock, entertains seniors Cheryl Herbert and Paul Bell during their lunch period. 3 Mr. Darvin Hooker, assistant principal, talks business on the phone. 4 Senior counselor, Ms. Ann Coleman and Ms. Joan Brooks, assistant principal, keep everything organized in the preparation of an assembly.

Personnel Handle Correspondence

John Tyler secretaries and office personnel handled correspondence and business matters. Secretaries trained students in office procedures. Typing, filing, keeping calendars, answering phone calls and handling business letters left office personnel few idle minutes. Ms. Edna Edmondson retired from the faculty after 15 years of service.

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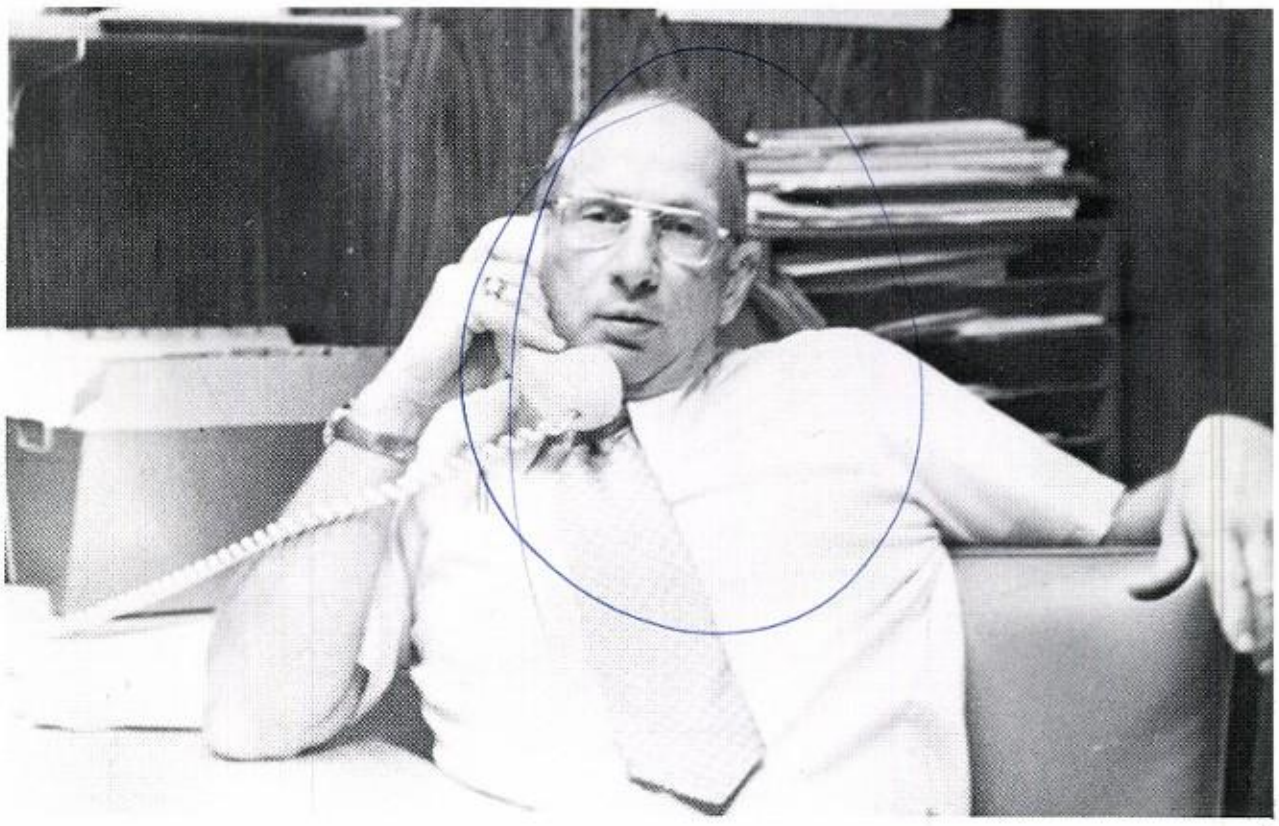
1 Ms. Edna Edmondson files student records. 2 Ms. Ann Ray, foundation aide, looks over a list of names to be typed. 3 Ms. Dorothy Atwood: Secretary to the Principal. 4 Ms. Charlotte Blaschke: Bookkeeper. 5 Ms. Barbara Oliver: Attendance Clerk. 6 Ms. June Gowen: Secretary to the Assistant Principals. 7 Ms. Dallie Johnston: Registrar. 8 Ms. Opal Lowry: Switchboard Operator.

Counselors Show You The Way

The problems of students soon became the burden of the counselors as they worked out problems of scheduling. Each counselor filled a big shoe as they dealt with students having personal and school problems. Students sought advice concerning career and college choices. College catalogues and files were available in the offices to give the students an opportunity to look at a variety of colleges. Also, Counselors had the responsibility of organizing an orientation for approximately 1300 Tyler 8th and 9th graders. This orientation helped prepare the students for high school life. The help of the counselors was accomplished as a result of after school hours.



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1 Sophomore counselor, Mr. Ben Brown, seems to be relaxed as he talks on the phone. **2** Ms. Flora Nauls, junior counselor, posts newsletters on the counselor's bulletin board. **3** Ms. Ann Coleman, senior counselor, always greets each problem with an encouraging smile. **4** Data Processing Counselor, Ms. Karlena Jackson, explains her motto of life by displaying the sticker on her office wall.

Quiet Provides An Atmosphere For Study

Students didn't use the Library just for reading and checking out books. Many found the Library very useful for painting posters, watching films and video tapes, and listening to tapes and records with headphones. Librarians assisted students in checking out books, answering questions, and operating copy machines. The tasks of research papers was made easier by the access to needed materials such as books, magazines, pamphlets, tapes, and records. Many students found the quiet atmosphere of the Library a good place to study or read a book. All students who wished to use the Library facilities were required to present a pass before entering.

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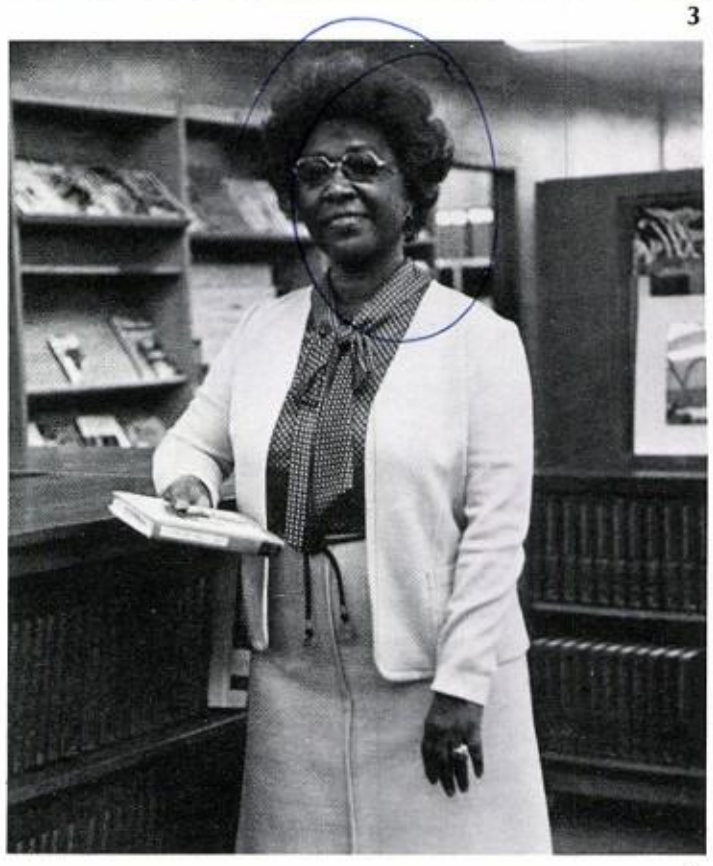

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1 Ms. Joan Teal, head librarian fills out forms for new books. 2 Ms. Charlyse Lee, fills out records of checked out books. 3 Ms. Helen Atwood, types library cards. 4 CETA aide, Ms. Juanita Cole helps keep library books in their correct place.

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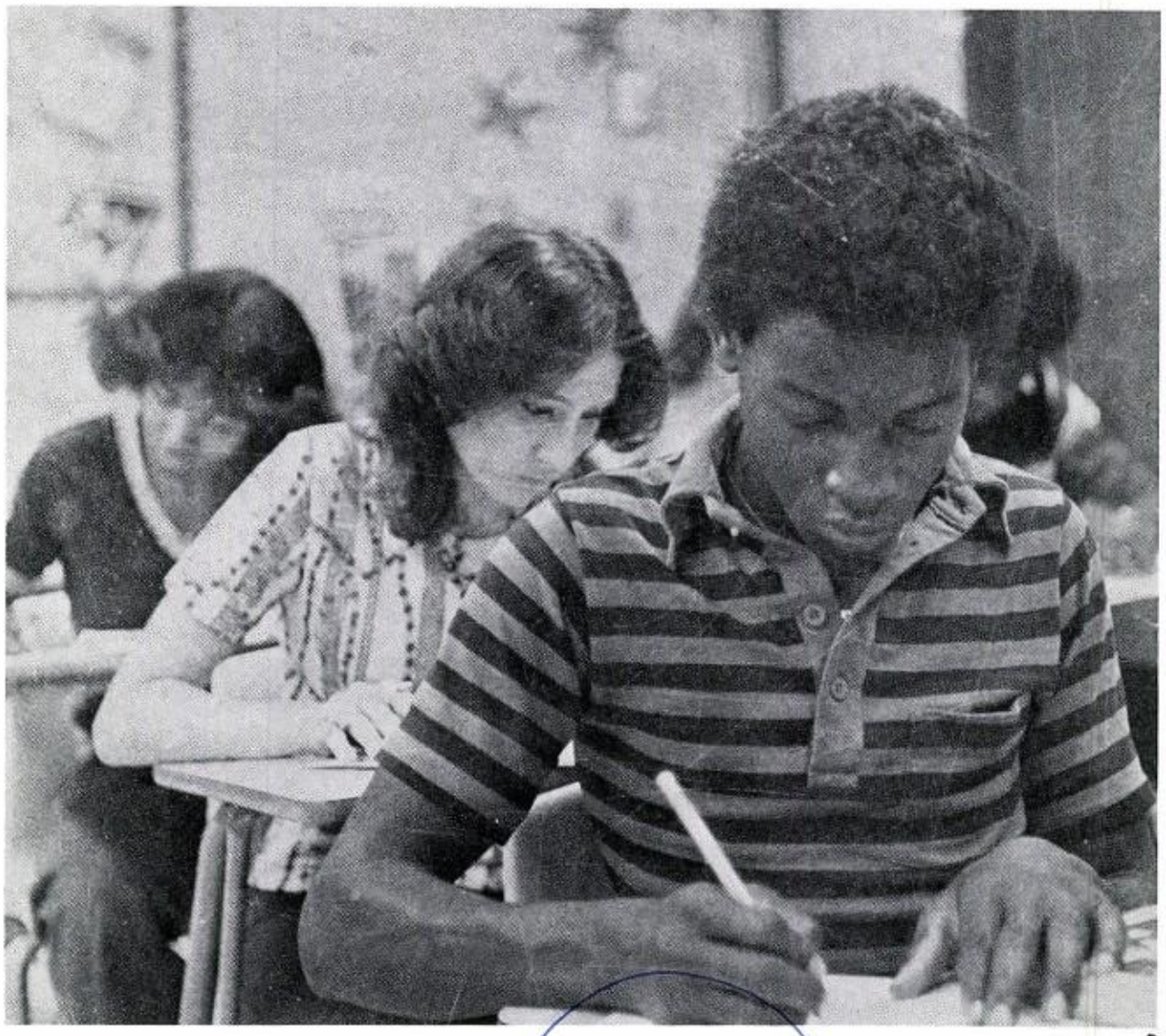
Looking At The Past

Cultures and history of various foreign countries were studied Social Studies classes to help introduce students to areas of the world unfamiliar to them. Students applied analytical and critical thinking to problems in today's society. Besides the common topics—the world wars, politics, the depression era, and industrial eras, modern up-to-date issues such as the energy crisis and world peace were discussed. Students enjoyed displaying their artistic abilities through detailed maps, and creative posters. Most students gained a better appreciation for the Founding Fathers as they studied the price these great men paid for freedom.



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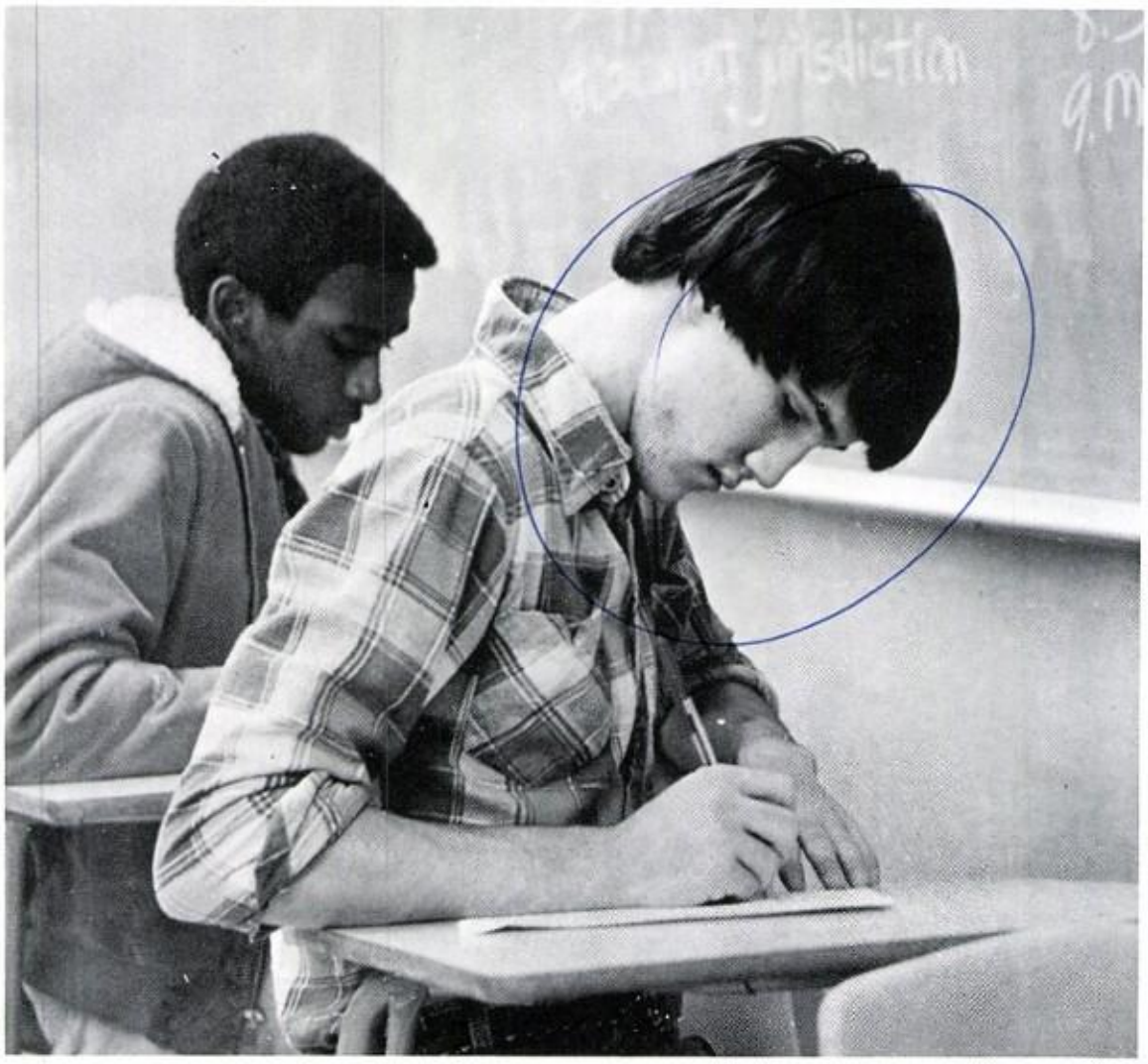
1 Ms. Ethel Calloway: American History; Department Chairperson. 2 Mr. Robert Carr: World History. 3 Ms. Connie Griffin: World History. 4 Ms. Frances Harold: World History; American History; Study Hall; Girls' Basketball Assistant. 5 Sophomores Billy Jackson, Holly Leevey, and Teresa Williams work diligently on completing their written assignment. 6 Ms. Sandy Lowe: World Geography; German I, II. 7 Ms. Ida Mitchell: World History; World Geography. 8 Ms. Rebecca Owers: American History. 9 Mr. Jim Rex: American History; Junior Varsity Football.

Studying The Role Of Government



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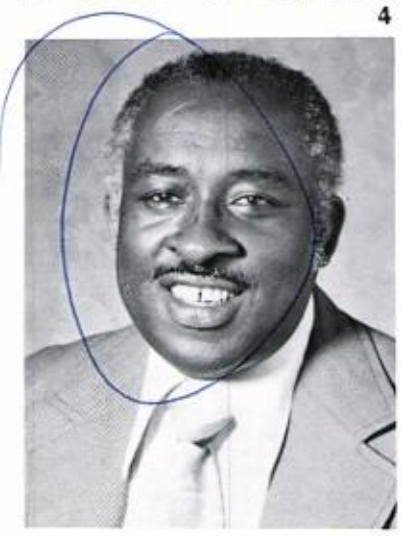

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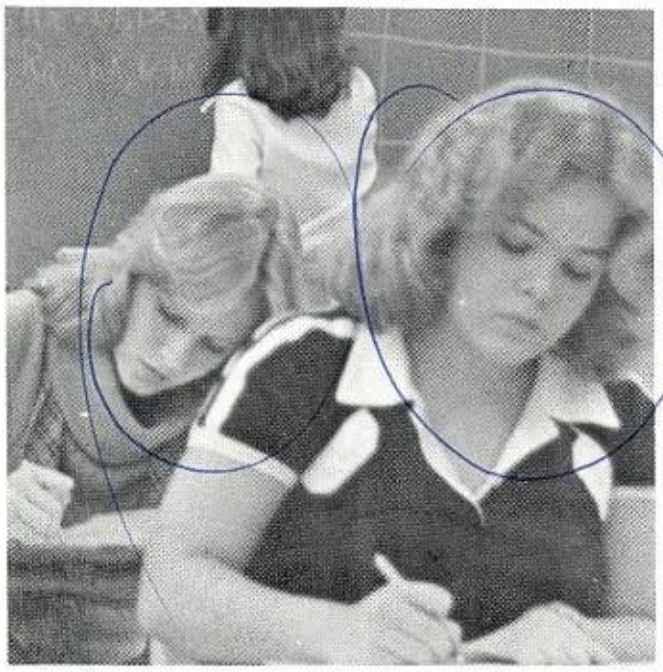
1 Juniors Fred Williams, and John Redfern copy their daily assignment off the board. 2 Ms. Vickie Maxwell displays Government student, Billy Williamson's version of the Bill of Rights. 3 Ms. Linda Bandy: Government. 4 Shera Helms: Government; Sociology; Economics; Free Enterprise. 5 Ms. Vickie Maxwell: Government. 6 Mr. Wayneard Nellums: Government; World History.

"Put your correct heading on your paper ... head your paper daily quiz No. 10 ... number 1 through 100 skipping lines ... keep your papers covered during the test and don't go crosseyed trying to see your neighbors test answers ..." These were just a few of the familiar phrases to junior and senior Government students. The history, structure, and development of the governmental system was studied to help familiarize students with an understanding of the national, state, and local government. Knowledge gained throughout the school year helped make most students more conscious of the important role government played in their lives. All students were required to participate in a simulation of the passing of a bill. A favorite project of most students was the assembling of the Texas notebook, which included the history and present facts about Texas cities, heroes, and places of interest. A trip to the State Capital in Austin was a highlight during the school year. Several students attended the Washington Workshop Seminar in Washington, D. C.

Experimenting With The Unknown

Science classes were filled with students, amoebas, and other living organisms. Exciting lab sessions, and studies of organic compounds kept students engrossed in their studies. Geology was a new course offered at John Tyler based on the premise that there is a little "rockhound" in everyone. The third week in November was proclaimed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as "Texas Earth Science Week." Goedes, rocks, minerals, fossils, and sea shells were displayed in various exhibits during the year.



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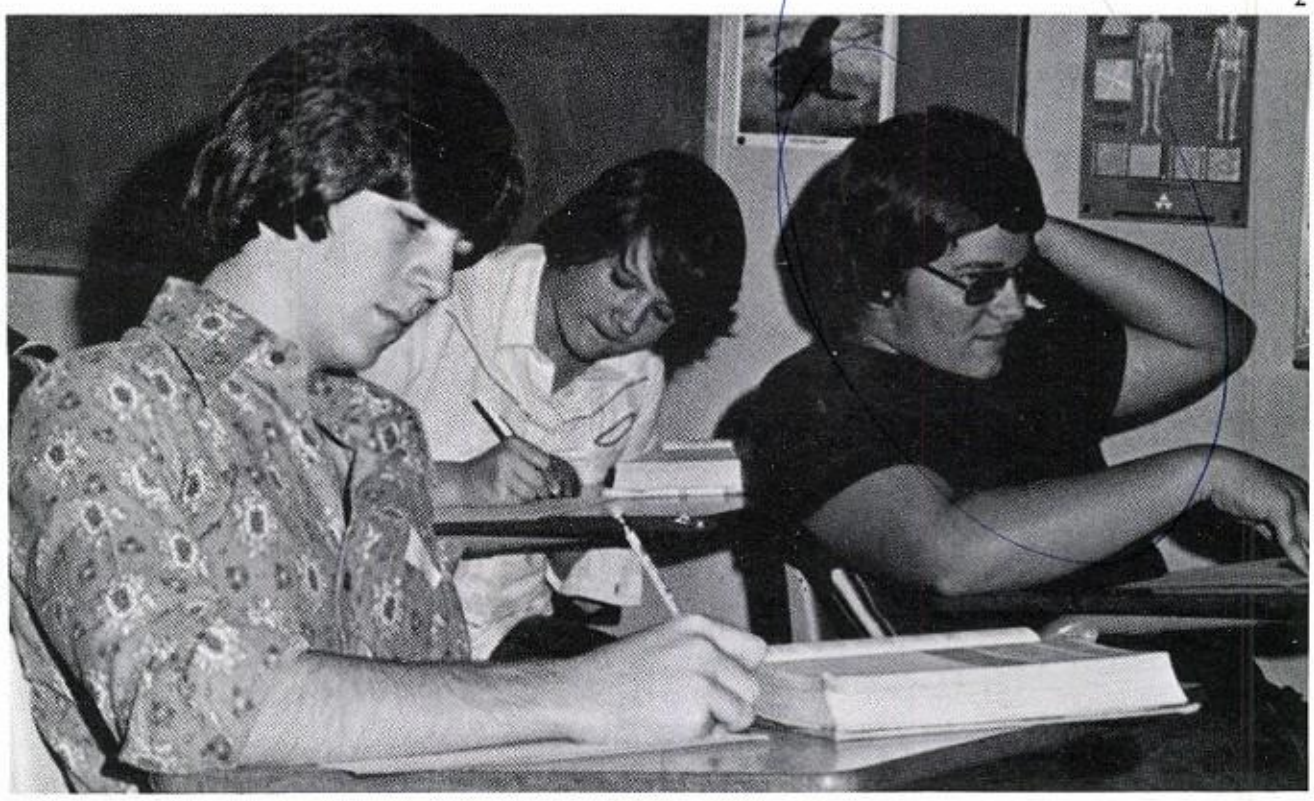

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1 Sophomores Marla Ford and Leslie Higginbotham earn their grades for the day. **2** Sophomore Gary Lee is amazed at the object he is viewing. **3** Sophomores Randy Conner and Laurie Rowans work diligently as sophomore Mark Trammel is baffled. **4** Tracy Clem, junior, Ricky Combs, senior, and Patsy Kirbo, sophomore, observe a rock specimen. **5** Mr. Harold Cole: Biology I. **6** Ms. Ruth Gwatney: Chemistry; Geology and Marine Biology. **7** Ms. Jane Holbrook: Dept. Chairman, Biology I, II. **8** Mr. Bill Lawson: Biology I; Boy's Basketball. **9** Mr. Lee Maxwell: Geometry; Physics. **10** Seniors Sherrice Carpenter and Jane Shettlesworth, Phyllis Nelson and Suzan Matlock, juniors, along with sophomore Linda Hardin listen intently.

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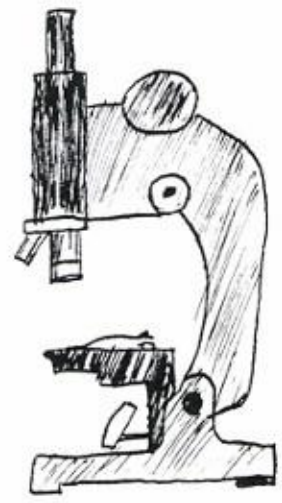

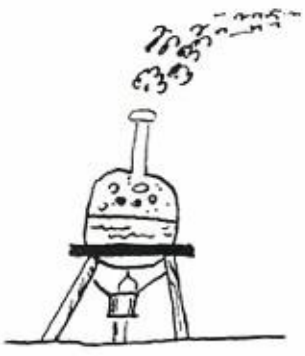

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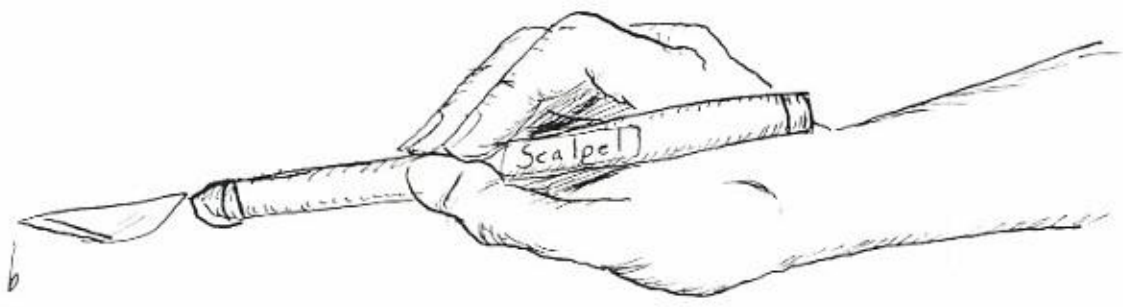

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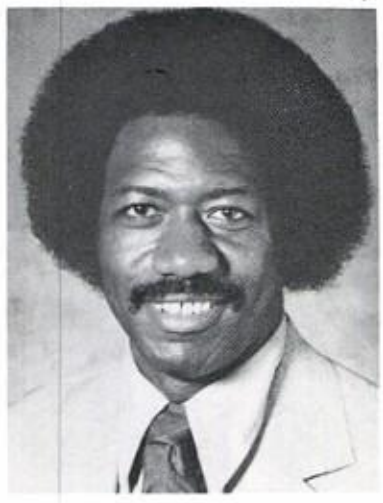

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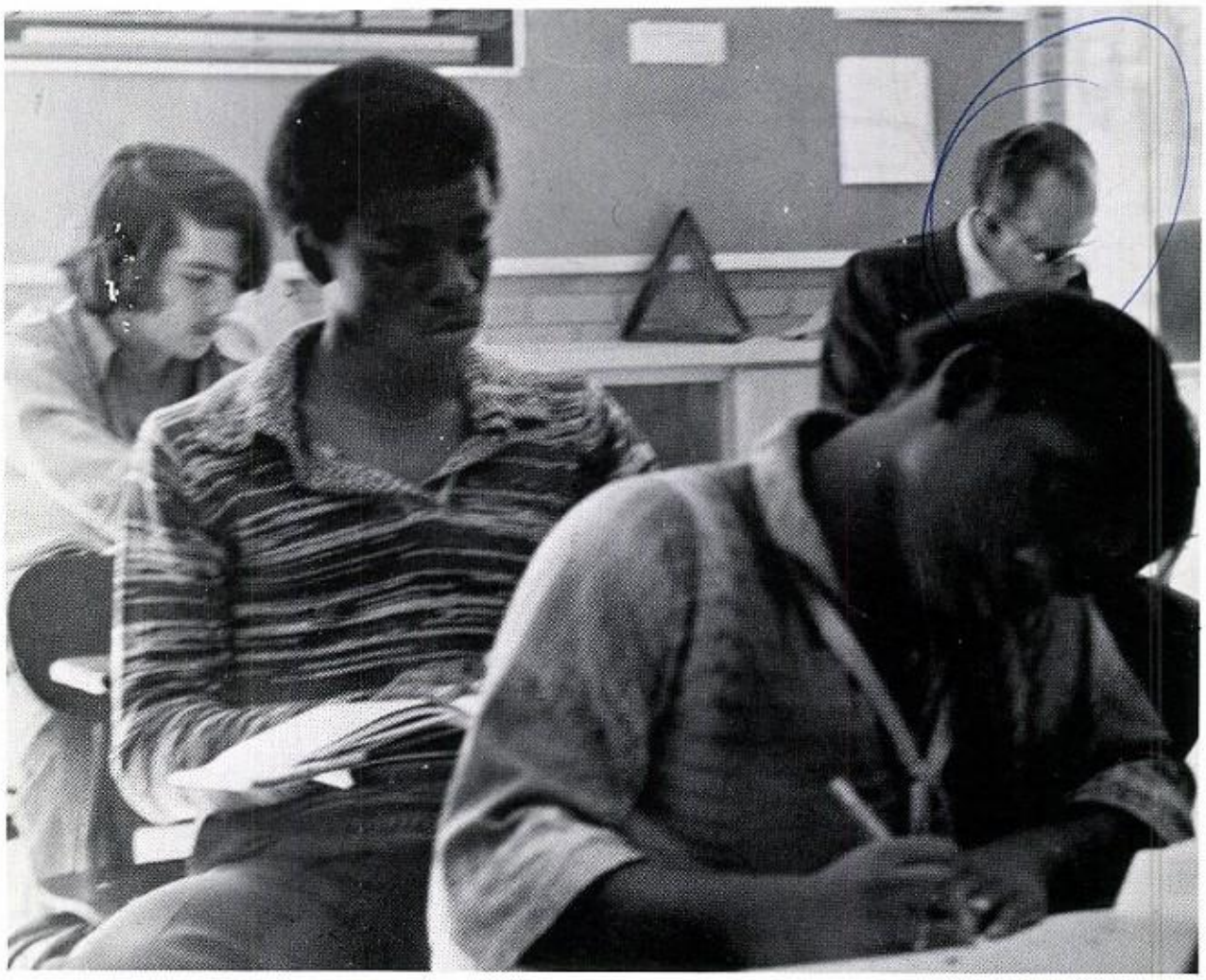
Parabolas And Square Roots

Most students put their patience to test as they tackled complex math problems. Useful skills of earning, spending, borrowing, and investing money helped prepare students to manage their individual finances. Applying theories learned during lectures helped students solve even the hardest problems. Students strengthened their skills in working with numbers by applying the knowledge they learned to daily exercises and tests. Math skills opened the doors to the many uses and possibilities of mathematics through application to problems and situations.



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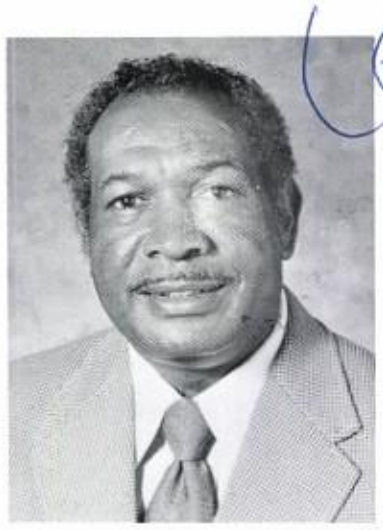

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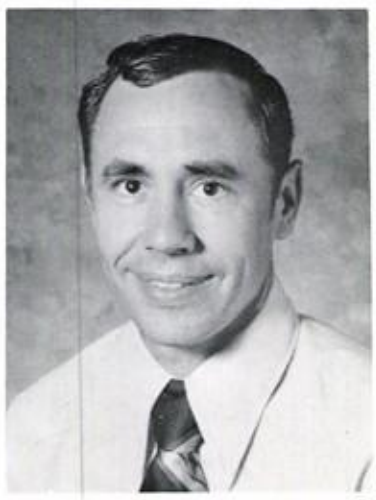

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1 Sophomores Gloria Bowman, Spencer Hill, and David Finley tackle another math problem. **2** Juniors Cassandra Dotson and Keith Goss finish their daily assignment. **3** Ms. Carolyn Cox: Algebra II; Trigonometry; FOM II. **4** Mr. Herbert Hull: MOCE; FOM II. **5** Ms. June Jeffery: Introduction to Algebra; FOM. **6** Mr. Raymond Lewis: Introduction to Algebra; Algebra I; FOM. **7** Sophomores Sherry McDow and Gina Vickers copy the assignment off the board. **8** Mr. Don Miller: Junior Varsity Football; FOM. **9** Mr. Tommy Tomlinson: Math Department Chairperson; Trigonometry; FOM II. **10** Mr. Tommy Young: FOM II, Geometry; Study Hall.

Correct grammar, sentence structure, and punctuation were combined by students to express their ideas through creative writing. One of the main points of emphasis in the senior and junior English classes was placed on appreciation of literature. Some of the more popular selections read were *Hamlet, The Scarlet Letter, Moby Dick, MacBeth,* **and** *Camelot.* **Most students were required to write essays and themes after each selection of literature. A new aspect added to the English Department was the school-wide vocabulary list. Each English class was submitted a new list weekly. Senior English classes helped prepare students for English courses at the college level.**

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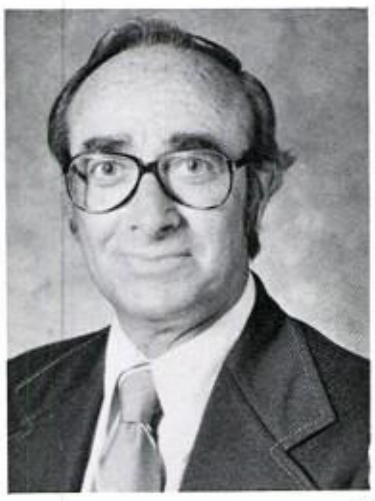

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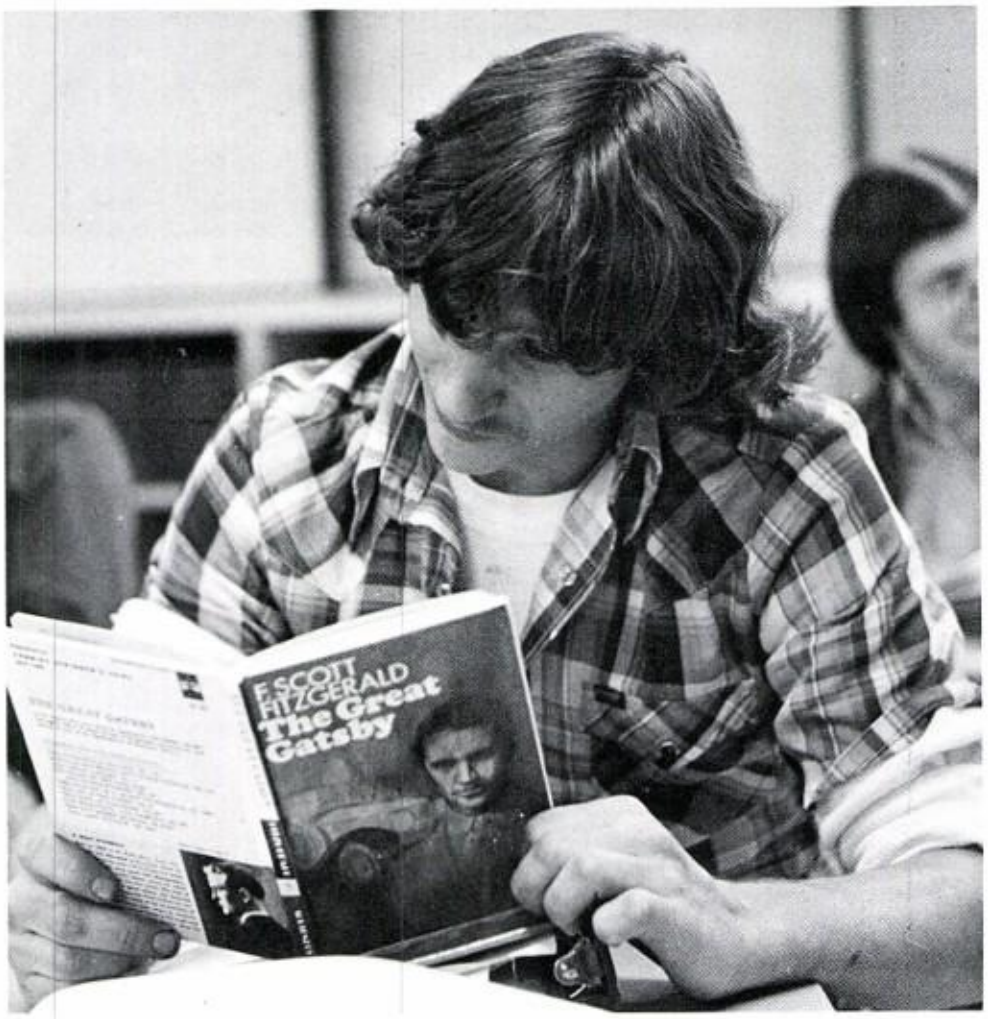

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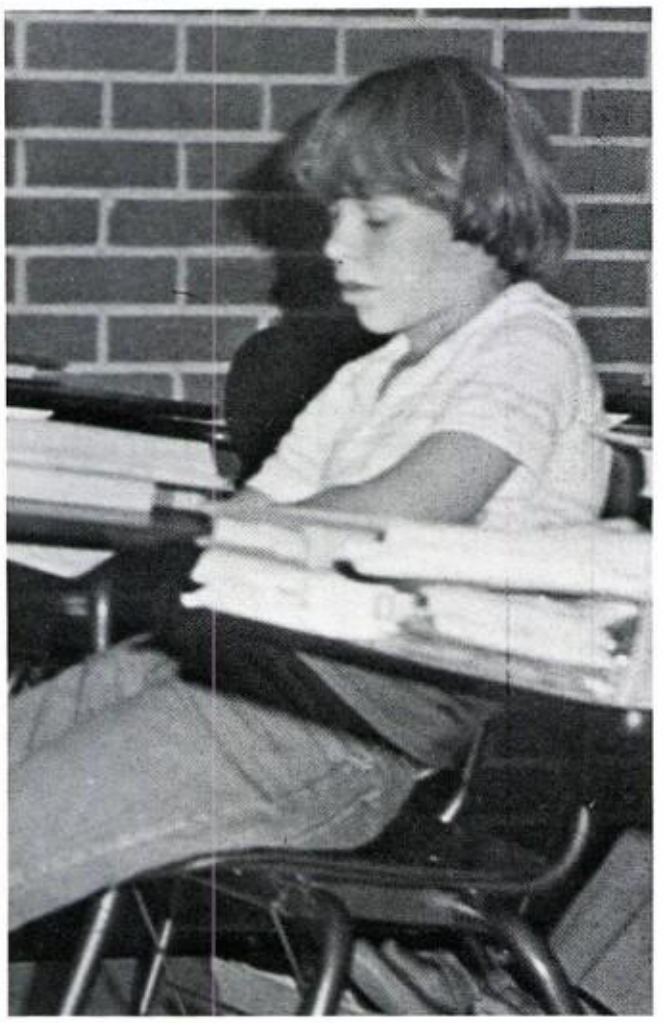

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1 Ms. Gladys Bradshaw: English IV: IV-H. **2** Ms. Linda Busby: English III. **3** Ms. Barbara Carder: English III. **4** Denise Pittillo, sophomore, studies her notes. **5** Junior Mark Woodward, says "WOW" as he reads the assignment. **6** Ms. Merceria Coffey: English IV. **7** Ms. Susan Craddock: English II; French I, II, III. **8** Ms. Sarah Edwards: English III. **9** Mr. Charles Geno: English II; Latin I, II; Golf. **10** Ms. Georgia Goodier: English II. **11** Ms. Linda Hutchins: English III; III-H. **12** Phillip Allen, senior, completes his reading assignment. **13** Sophomore Ricky Bird, meditates in class. **14** Ms. Maxine Inteso: English IV; IV-H, Dept. Chairman. **15** Ms. Sonia Malone: English II; Cheerleaders. **16** Mr. Larry McClellan: English II; IV. **17** Mr. James Smith: English II; Football.

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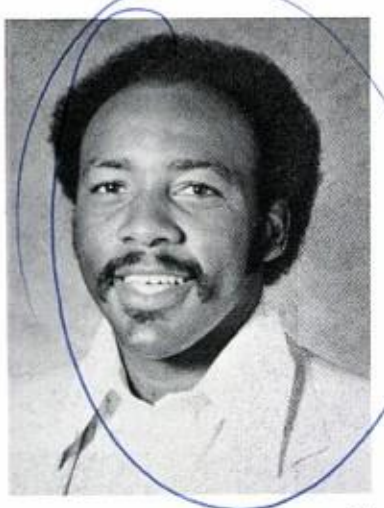

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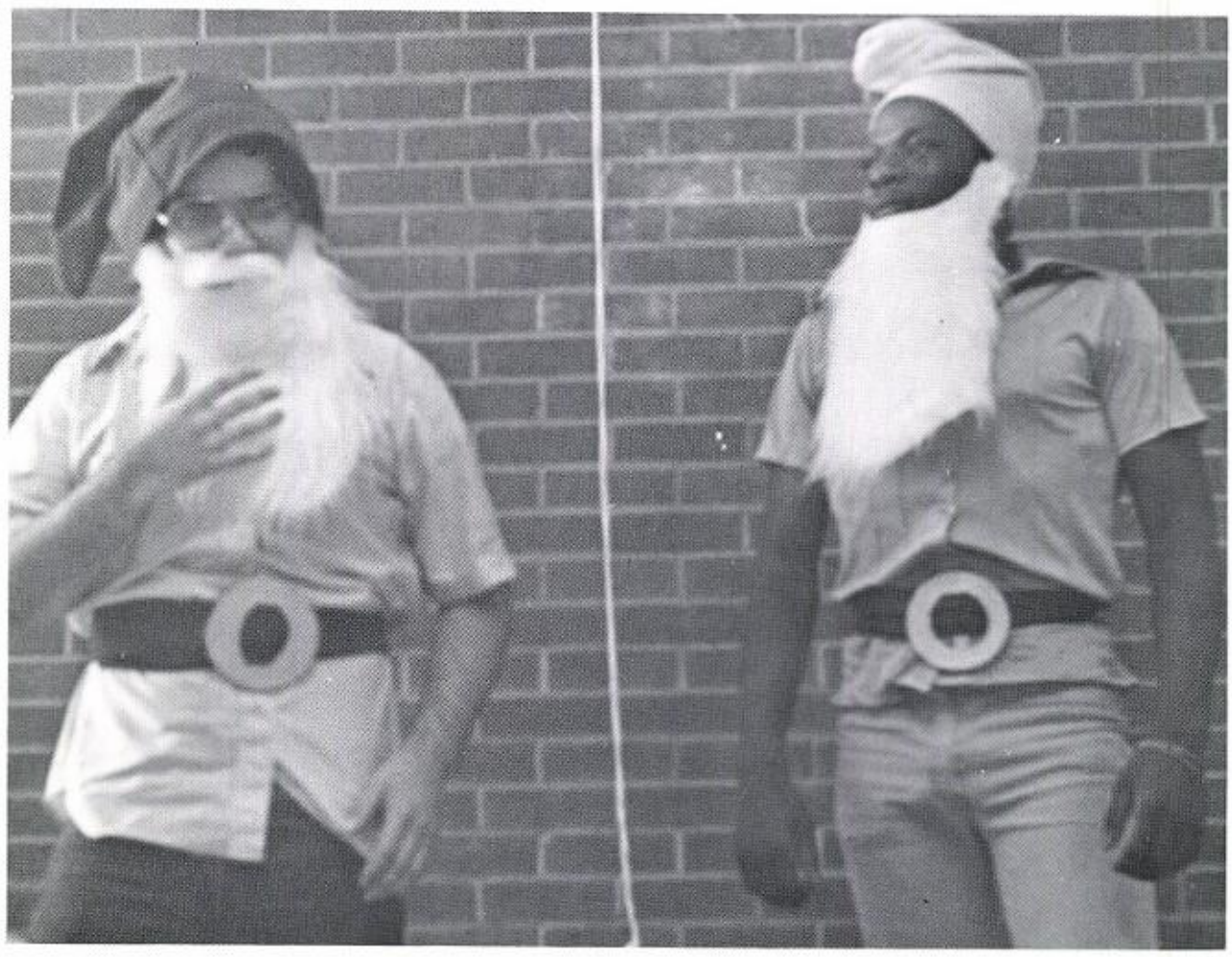
Students Study Foreign Cultures

"Viva el espanol, Los Leones son numero uno, Maestro, de'jame en paz, and Auf Weiderzehn were all familiar phrases heard in foreign language classes. Cultures and traditions of the past and present were studied to familiarize the students with that foreign country. The foreign language classes offered were French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Foreign Language Clubs gave students the opportunity to participate in activities related to that language. Most students found it a challenge translating from English to another language.



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1 Seniors Marcus Miller and Felipe Carvajal perform in the Foreign Language Festival. 2 Karleen Kyles sophomore, listens intently to the finer points of the Spanish language. 3 Senior, Butch LaCroix gives his undivided attention to his teacher. 4 Maria Garza, sophomore, and junior Jimmy Collens, listen to the day's assignment before them. 5 Mr. Leroy Belcher: Spanish I, II, III; Student Council Sponsor. 6 Mr. Charles Geno: Latin I, II; English II; Golf.

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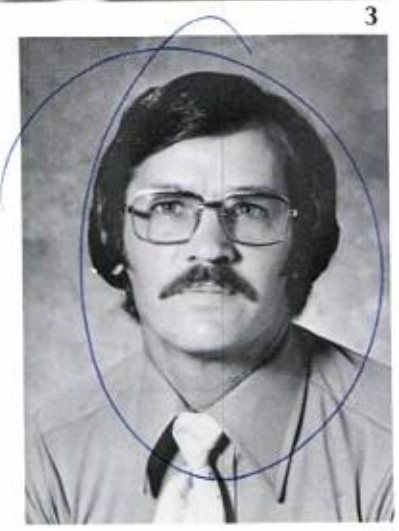

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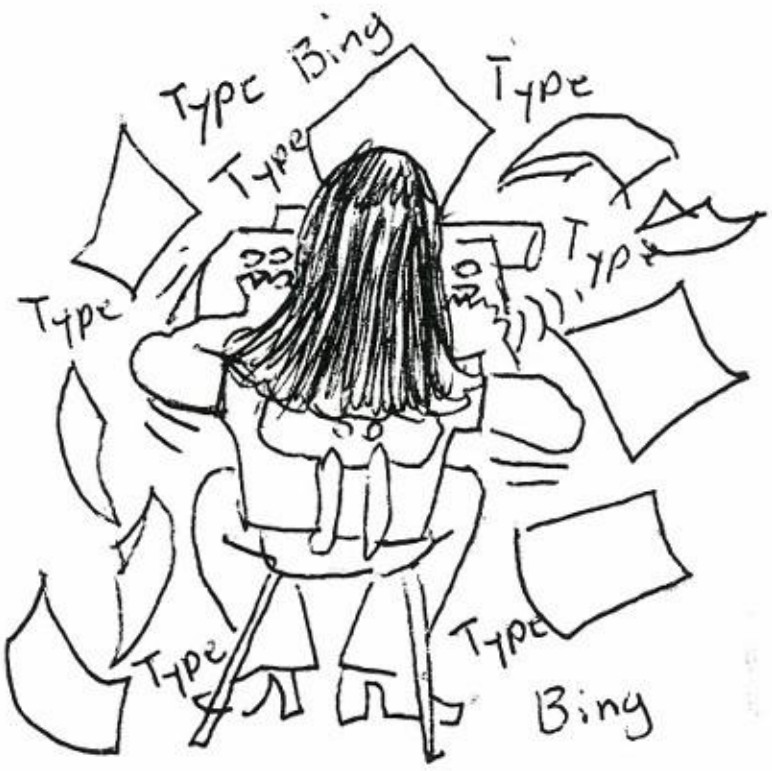
Scooping Up News

Journalists scooped-up facts to turn out interesting news and sports columns. The student body was kept abreast of the school's latest news and events. Regular columns in the paper such as the honor roll, Campus Clipboard, and the Jocks' Box allowed students to keep up with the achievements of their classmates. Journalism students stayed busy interviewing people, finding interesting scoops and selling newspapers. Many things featured in the paper were upcoming events, sports news, notes, and reminders of club meetings and other activities. By combining many hard hours of work with interesting news, journalism students kept the John Tyler student body on top of the many opportunities extended to them.



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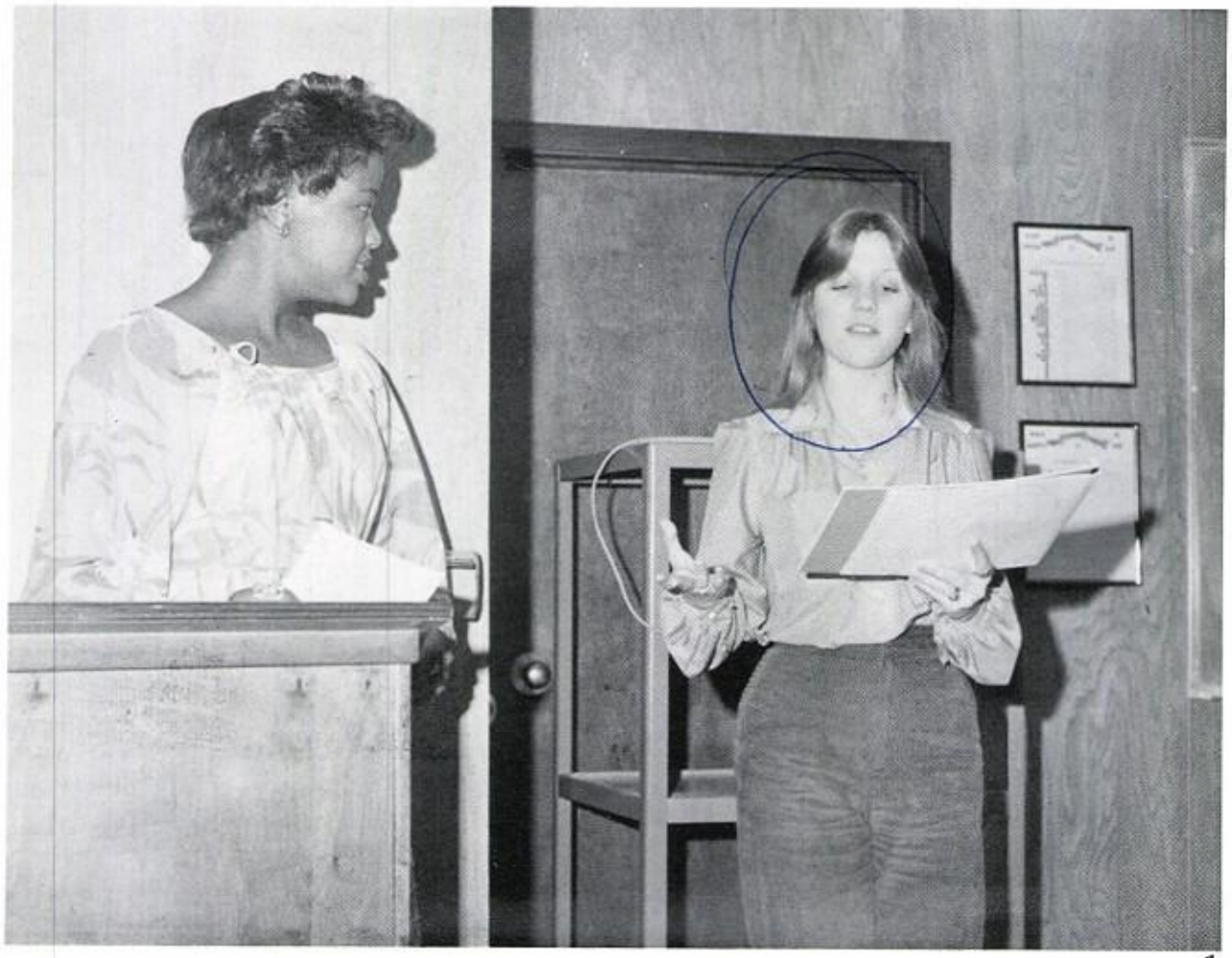
1 Ms. Linda Rushing: Journalism I, II; Alcalde; English II. 2 Senior Elizabeth Caffrey puts the final touches on her lay out. 3 Linda Babb, junior, and senior Keith Watterson seem to approve of the story they are reading.

Talking It Over

Speech and Debate classes learned how to communicate freely and effectively by combining good speech habits, poise, and posture. Students also learned the importance of developing good listening skills. Debate students learned how to express their opinions and arguments on controversial matters without offending the opposing side. Most students learned to give constructive criticism to help aid the speaker in developing better speaking habits. Learning how to organize gathered facts and material to back up their opinions stated in their speech was an important aspect learned in the speech and debate classes. Knowledge learned in the classes could be applied to other courses in school as well as areas in their lives where effective communication was a necessity.



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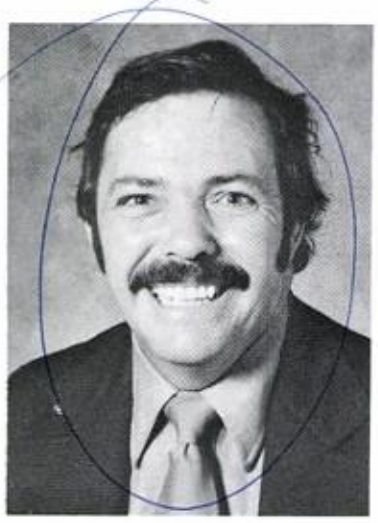

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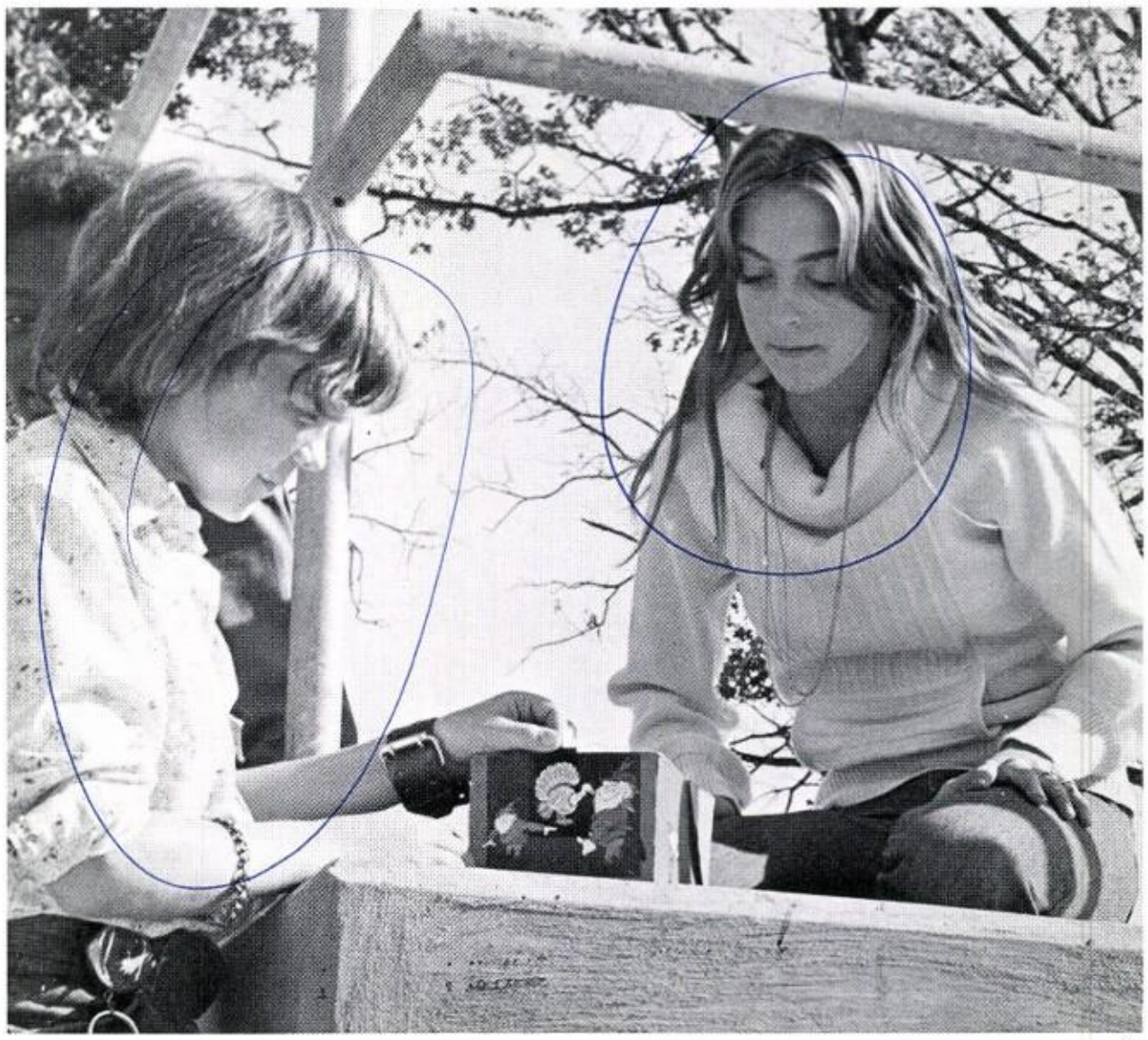
1 Juniors Jan Cooper and Rhonda Glaze take for granted that "practice makes perfect" as they rehearse in Debate class. 2 Greg Weisler, junior, files debate topics as Mr. McGoff takes a break from the day's routine. 3 Mr. McGoff: Speech I, IV; Debate; English IV.

Imagination And Talent Express Creativity

Art and Craft classes gave students an opportunity to combine their imagination, talent, and instruction to produce works of art. Level I of Art introduced students to the different types of art classes offered. A unit on pencil and charcoal drawings was one of the many activities. Art II students studied the history of art and the techniques of painting. One of the favorite additions to the Art II program was sculpture. Art III and IV was considered to be advanced art. Work on the Art III and IV level was for competition in contests as well as credits for an elective course. Photography and printmaking were some of the many units completed during the year. Some students made outstanding achievements in art contests held throughout the year. Three students won the right to compete in the state contest by becoming regional winners in the Kilgore Art Symposium Senior Portfolio Contest. In the city-wide fire prevention contest two students were recognized for their creativity in making posters. Craft classes completed projects such as mosaics, weaving, sculpture, ceramics, and macrame.



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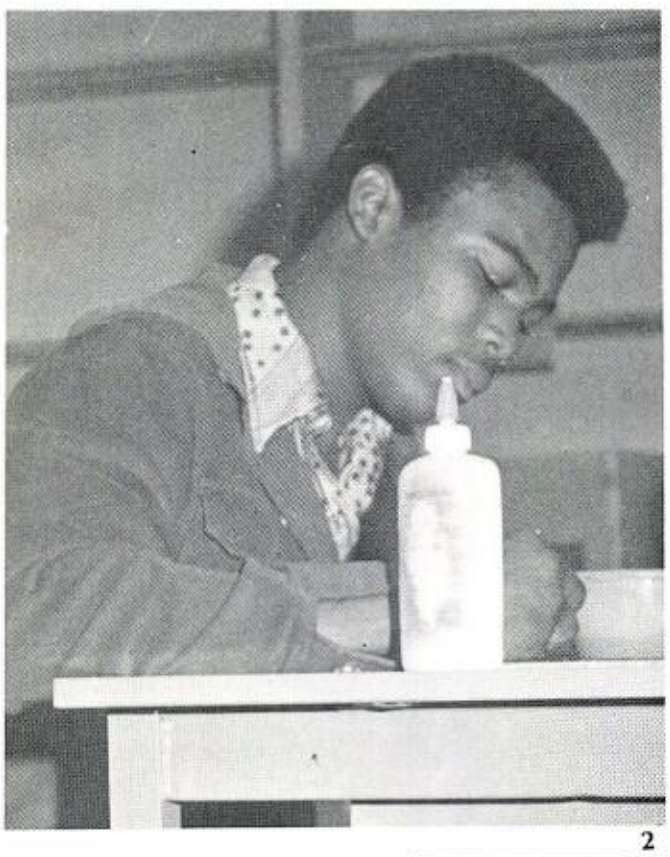

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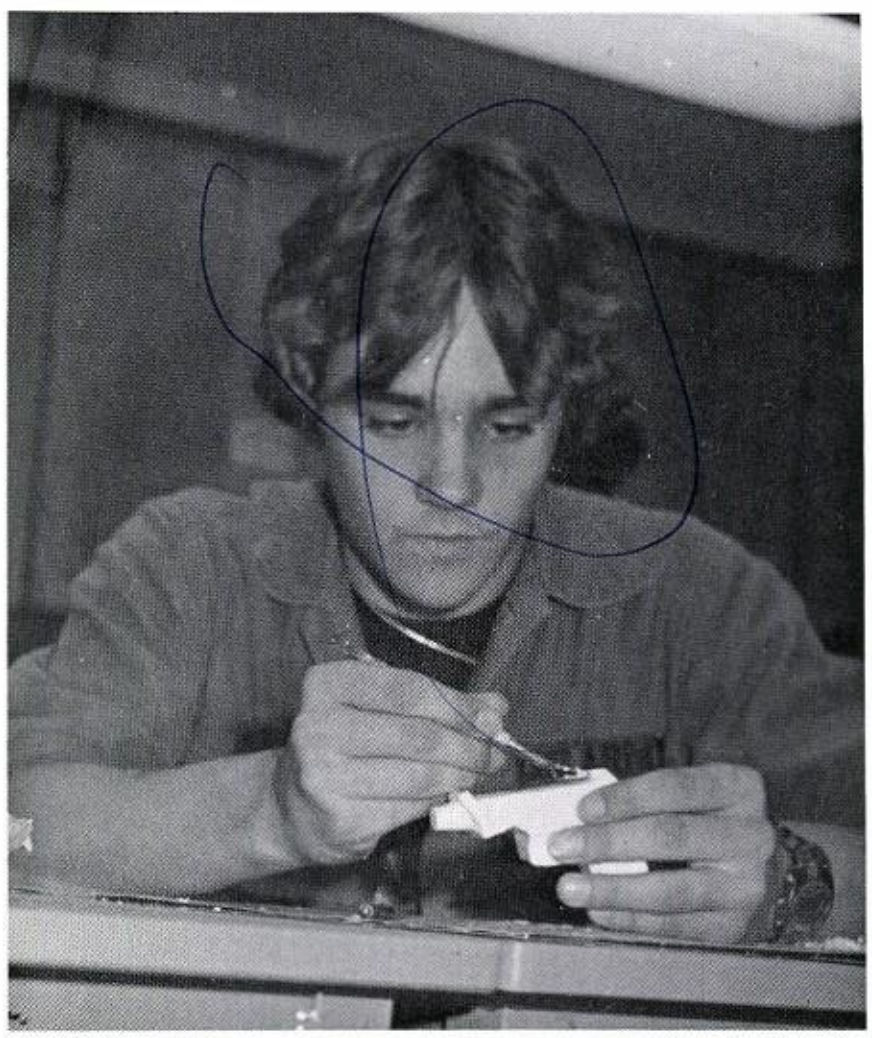

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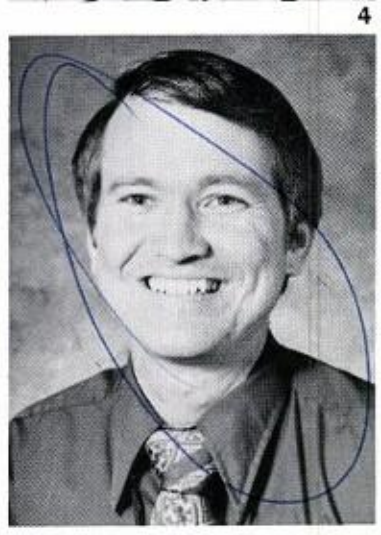

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1 Senior Brian Montgomery and junior Karen Kifer study their shadowbox camera. 2 Senior Chris McCauley applies a little glue and a lot of concentration to his project. 3 Mark Vandergriff, sophomore, paints his project. 4 Ms. Laurie Burkett: Art I, II, III, and IV. 5 Mr. Tom Johnson: Art I, II; Crafts.

Up With The Stage Curtains

Action was the name of the game in Drama classes. However, there was more to Drama than acting. Students learned about stage lighting, scenery, sound effects, and the art of make-up. Through the use of pantomime and diction, students learned to display their talents during drama scenes. First year students studied stage poise, carriage, and basic stage movements. Competition with other schools was held throughout the school year. Many students represented their school at the University Interscholastic League Contest and presented prose interpretation, poetry, and one-act plays. The big events of the year were the fall and spring productions. Students performed as actors and actresses or they worked on the technical or support crews.

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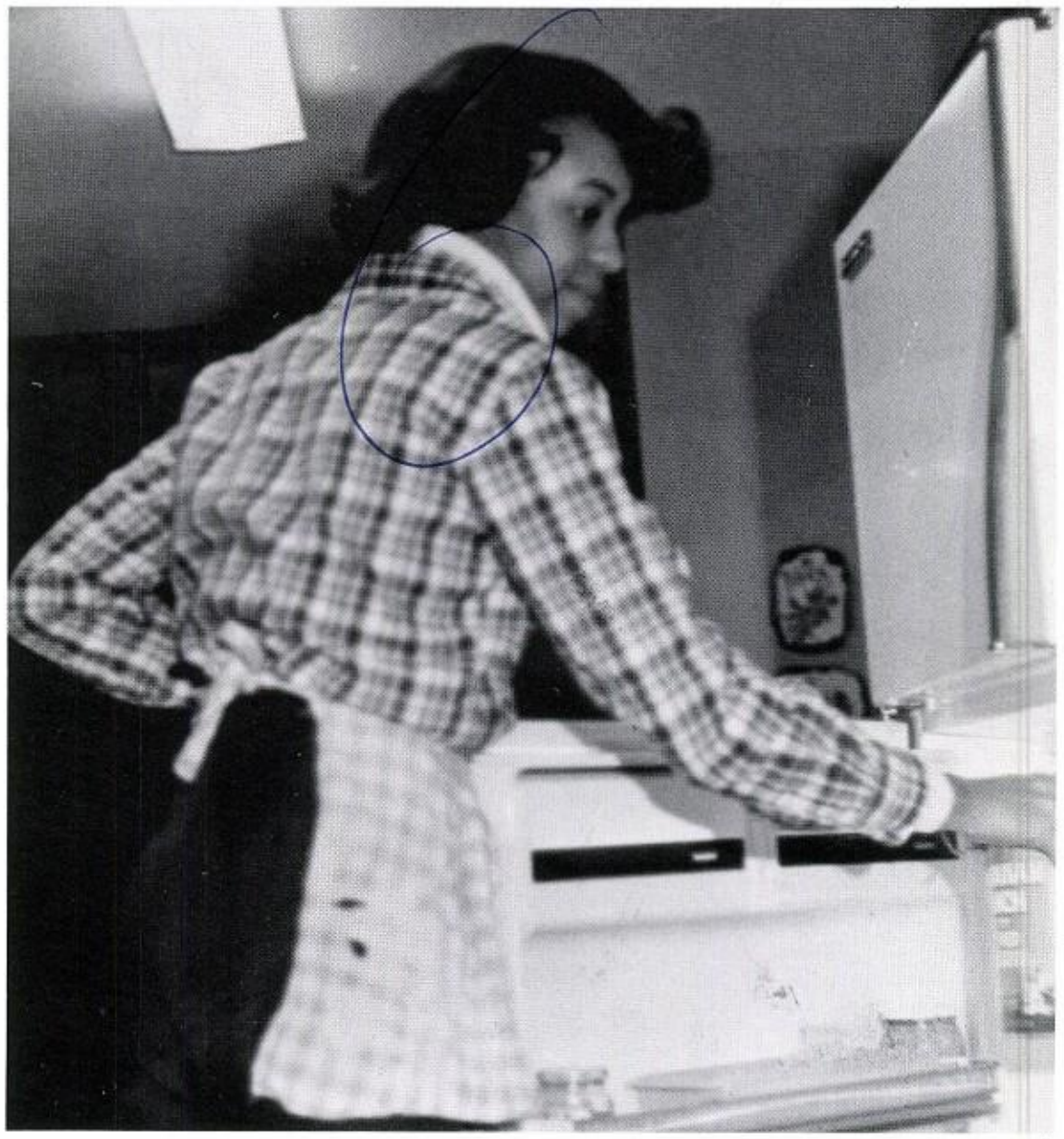
1 Sophomore Roger Pharr serves tea to Melanie Deaton, senior, and Junior Frank Preston in the play, "~~The Divining Rod~~." **2** Penny Crocker, sophomore; Kim Gee, junior; Tammy McInnis, sophomore; and Sharon Clayton, senior, look on frantically as senior Suzanne Gilley holds the divining rod in the play, "~~The Divining Rod~~." **3** Mr. William McGoff: Speech I, IV; English IV; Debate.

Preparing For Home Management

The top priority in each homemaking class was to prepare students for efficient home management. Cooking, sewing and meal planning were three of the basic subjects taught in Home Economics. In addition to caring for the home, interior design was taught. Homemaking students were responsible for designing the interior of the Building Trades house. Safety rules, first aid, and basic home principles played an important part in the course. Various classes of homemaking offered were: Homemaking I-III, Home Furnishings, Home Management, Consumer Education, Home Life, and Child Development. FHA/HERO members sponsored a Spirit Supper November 7 during the football season.



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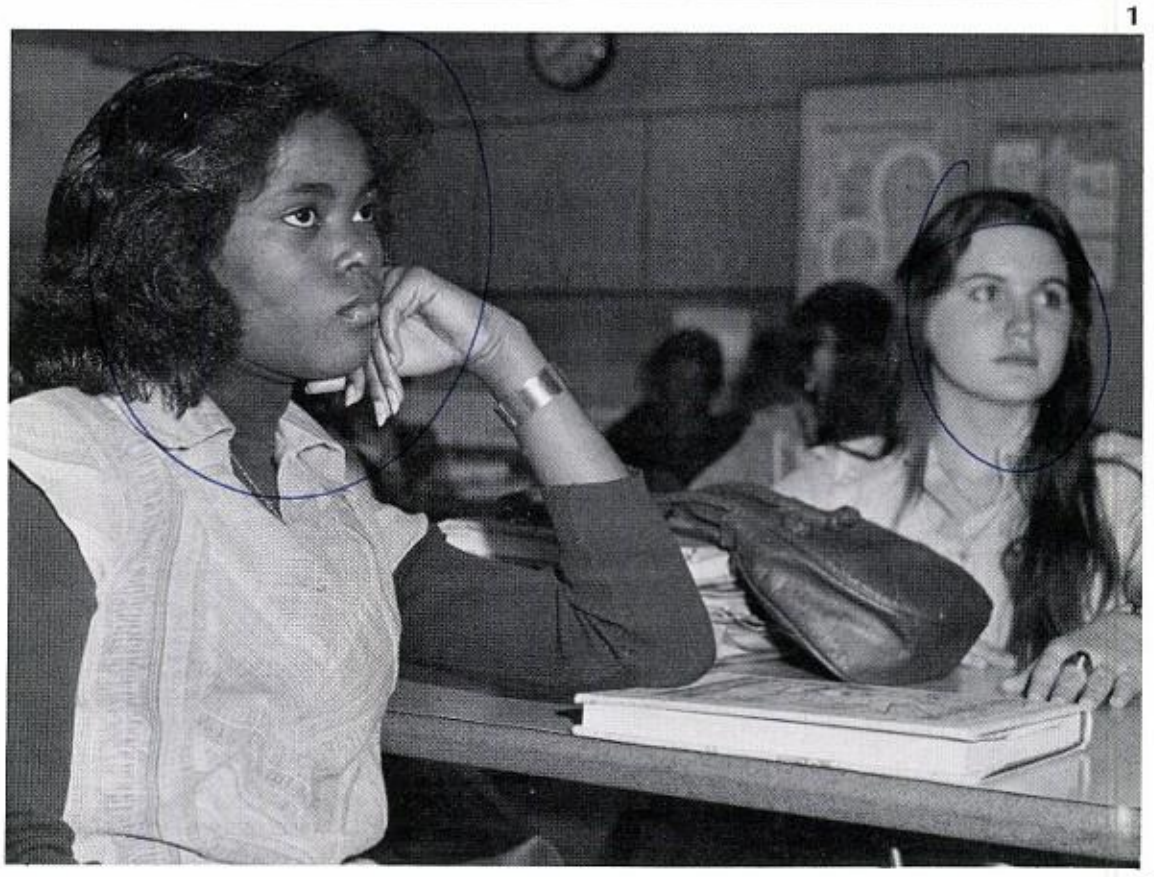

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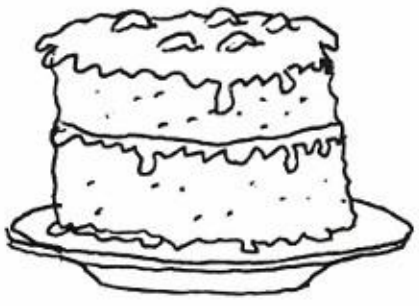

1 Sophomore Leisa Richardson puts everything in its proper place. 2 Ms. Mary Fuller Homemaking II; Home Life/Consumer Education. 3 Ms. Flora Hoybook: Child Development; Housing. 4 Ms. Emma Madlock: Homemaking I, II. 5 Ms. Ora Taylor: Homemaking III; Home Life/Consumer Education. 6 Sophomores Sonya Moore and Sharon Land listen to instructions before preparing their meal.

Pursuits In The World Of Hair Design

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1 Junior Carla Fenton applies one of the latest techniques in hair care to Cheryl Billington. 2 Junior Sheila Ivy styles her hair with a curling iron.

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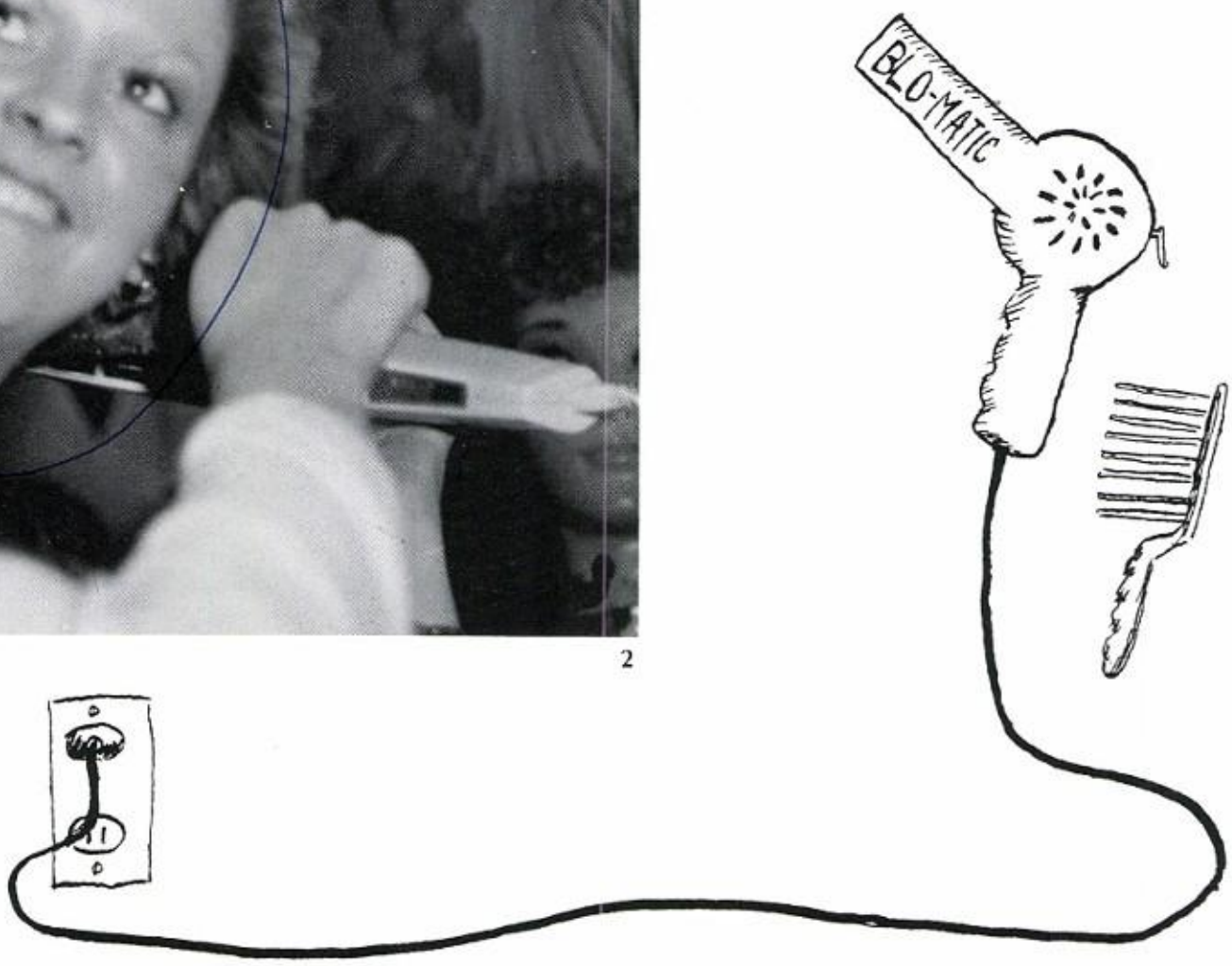
Lectures and training enabled students to gain the needed knowledge to pursue careers in hair design. Cosmetology not only helped students develop all the technical skills required, but it also aided students in developing good work habits, a cooperative attitude toward both employer and customer, and created in students a desire to keep abreast what is current in fashions. Juniors and seniors commuted from John Tyler to Richard and Joseph's Artistic School of Hair Design each day spending three hours learning new techniques. Advanced students having had on-the-floor training traveled to Austin where they took part in the state board examination consisting of a written test and demonstration on a volunteer. After these students passed their examination, they received a license which enabled them to work in any beauty salon, wig salon, or cosmetology studio in Texas.



Practice Improves Office Skills

Students preparing themselves for college, and business careers were offered various business courses. Typing I and II, Business Law, General Business, Record Keeping, Accouting, Clerical Practices, Shorthand and Business Management enabled students to develop skills needed throughout the business world. Many students discovered that typing and shorthand, was essential in creating many theme and research papers required throughout the school year. The ability to relate to employees, and customers was stressed to students seeking business careers. Insight through films and field trips, showed students the many business careers available. Most students learned how to work efficiently in an office environment and how to dress appropriately.

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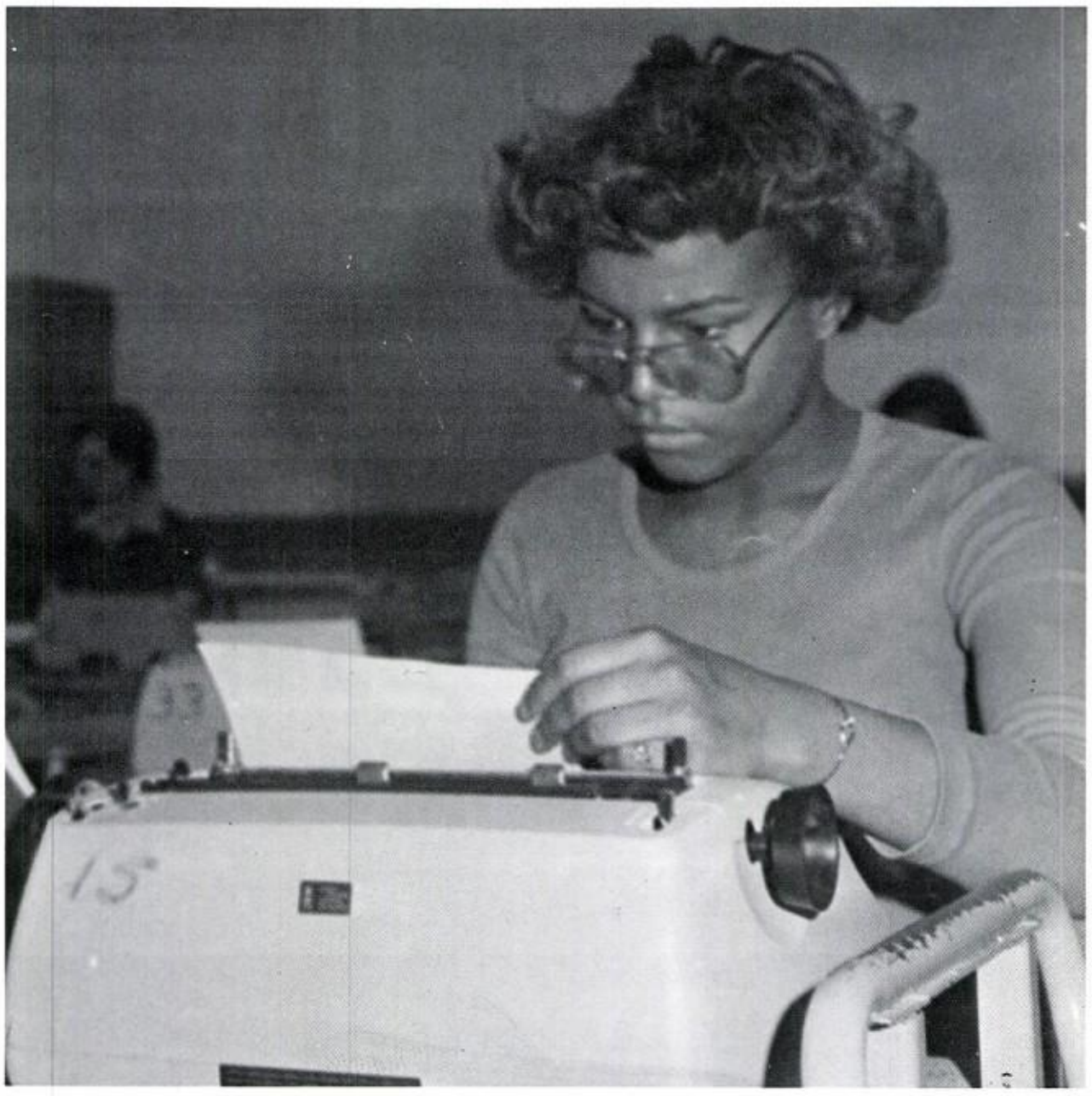
1 Senior Rhonda Moore presents Ms. Carol George a plant at the OEA initiation program. 2 Ms. Lynda Fowler: Typing; Office Procedures. 3 Ms. Helen Gaiser: Business Communications; Shorthand; Typing. 4 Felecia Dixon, junior, is pleased with her neat work.



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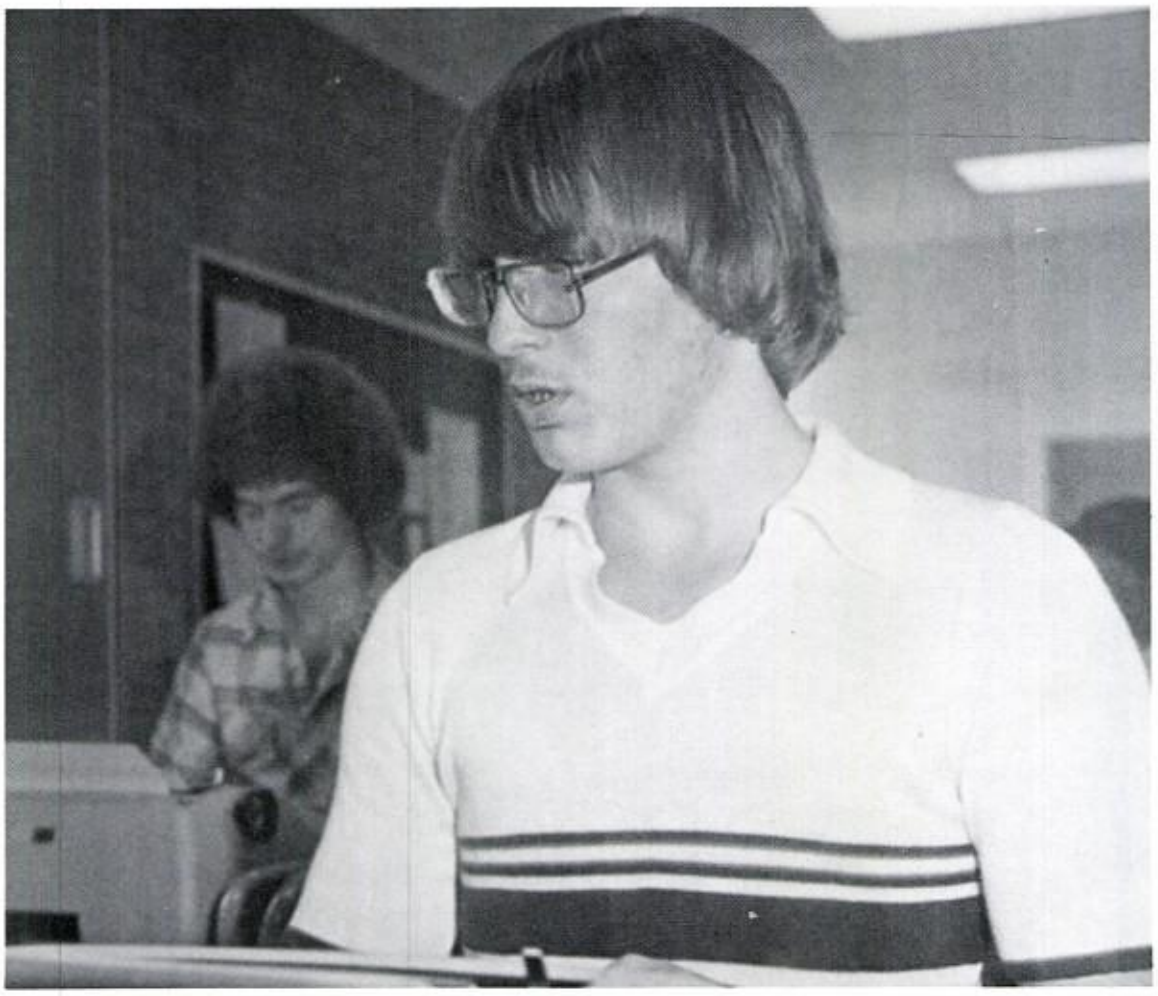
1 Junior Yalonda Wright proofreads her assignment. **2** Mr. Dale Hammon: Typing; Business Law and Management. **3** Ms. Jeanne McLeod: Accounting; Record Keeping; World History. **4** Mr. Hiram Watson: Record Keeping; General Business. **5** Senior Mike Dumas types a memo.



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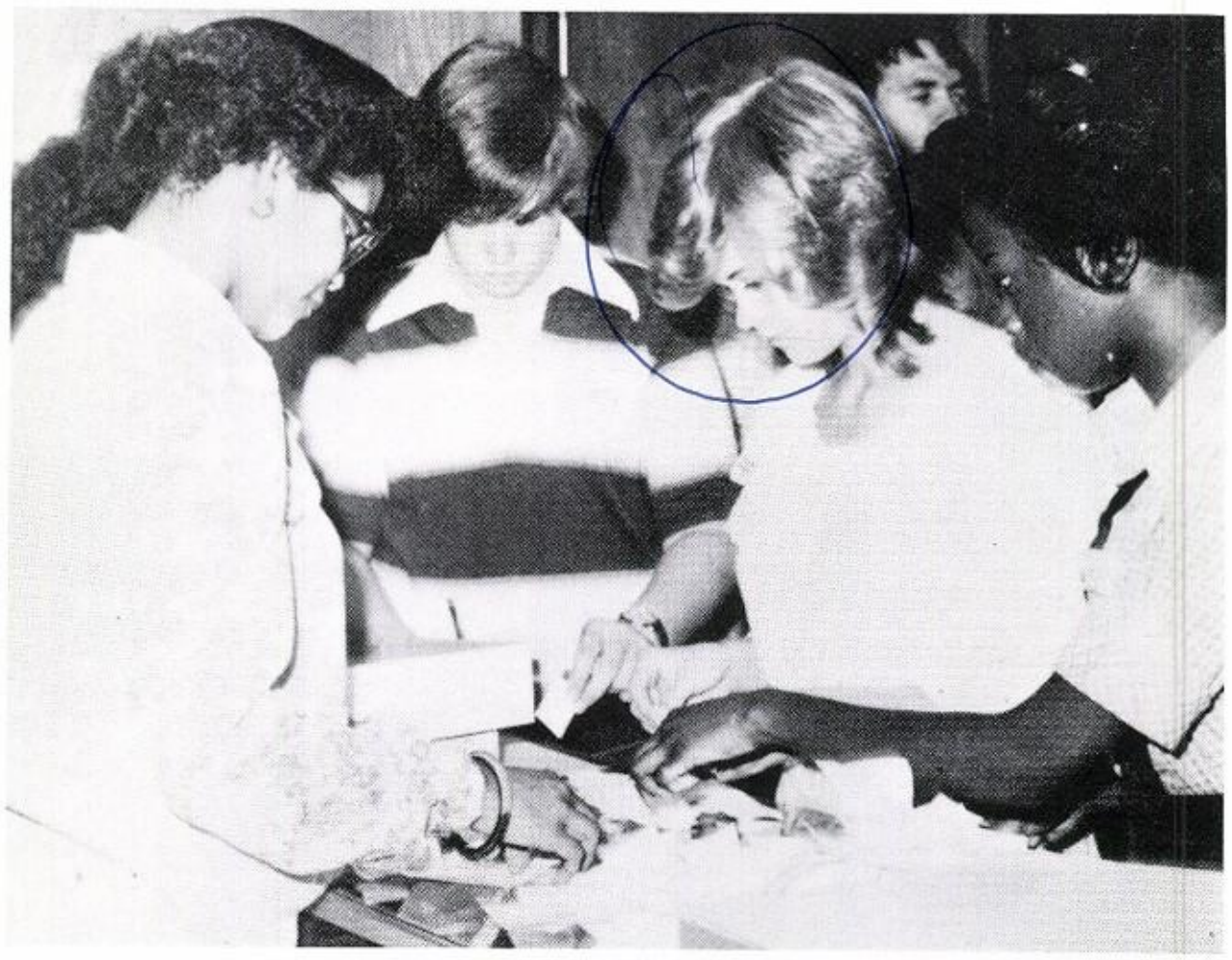
Working In The Business World

Distributive Education, a vocational course, provided cooperation between the business and school to educate students in career training and distributive occupations. DE was divided into three segments: on-the-job-training, classroom instruction, and DECA Club activities. The DECA Club was an outside activity to promote social development, civic responsibilities, and outstanding leadership qualities. Management, merchandising, and marketing were a few of the aspects of business that juniors and seniors studied in Distributive Education. Classroom instruction helped enlighten students to careers available to them as DE students. The course enabled students to work and obtain credits toward a high school diploma. Richard Pharr, senior, won first place in finance and credit at the State level of Distributive Education competition and advanced to National competition in Houston.



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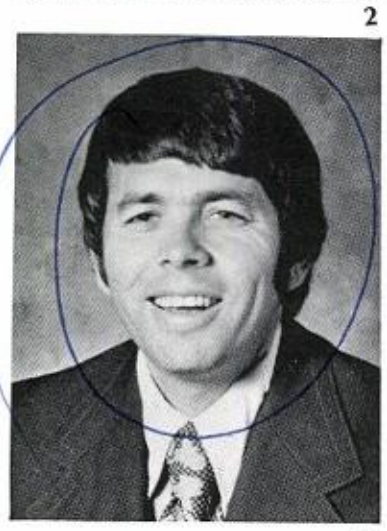

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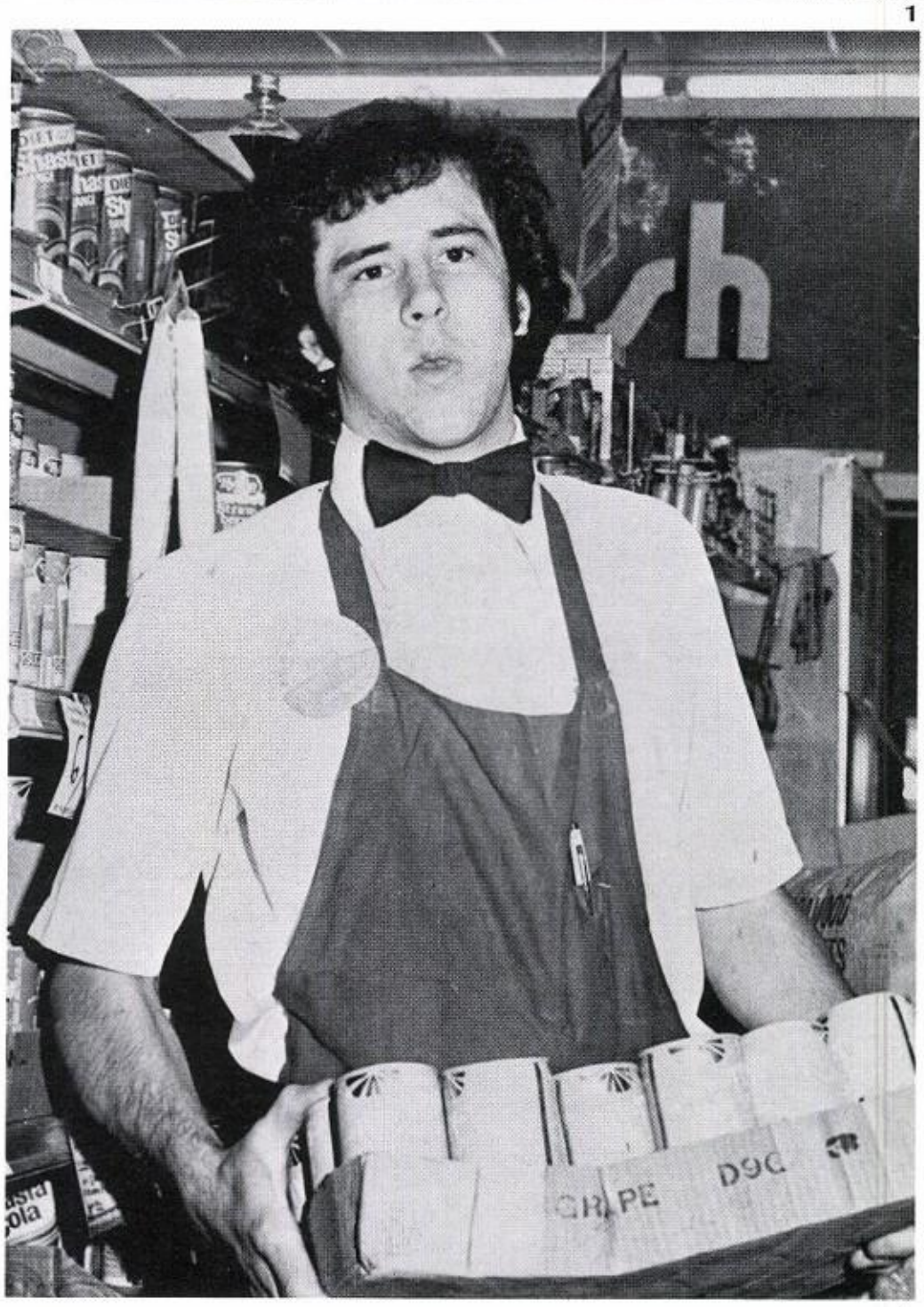

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1 Robbie Guinn senior, Roy Carter sophomore, Cindy Johnson senior, and Vassie Adams senior, tally votes in the election of officers. 2 Mr. Royce Franklin: DE I; DE Lab. 3 Mr. John Steffee: DE I, II. 4 Junior Danny Bergbower expresses his feelings for work.

Home Skills Applied In The Work World

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Students interested in home economics related occupations received on-the-job-training. Home Economics Cooperative Education gave the students a feeling of satisfaction and responsibility and taught them how to better themselves for their future careers. HECE consisted of the student attending classes part of the day and then employed in a home economics related program. Perhaps some of the most important things students attained by on-the-job-training were learning how to meet the needs of the public and learning how to cooperate, be efficient, and work effectively with others. The main goal of the course was to help each student adjust to the work world. Guidance from the instructor helped each student gain confidence and pleasure in his work.

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1 Senior Susan Wilkinson prepares a flower arrangement at Bow Street Flower Shop. 2 Ms. Dorothy Johnson: HECE I, II.

Learning About Healthy Careers

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1 Senior Susan Thomas aids a dentist in caring for a patient.
2 Ms. Jean Beacham: Health Occupations.

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Good, safe work and health habits for employment and leadership were skills learned in Health Occupations. Methods of instruction such as discussion and demonstration trained students for jobs such as medical or dental assistants and nurses aides. Health Occupations classes held a blood drive and added 67 pints of blood to the John Tyler blood pool. Several of the Health Occupations students worked with the women from the Stewart Blood Center. HOSA officers had a cake-walk at the Halloween Carnival. A leadership workshop was attended in Dallas by students wishing to develop leadership abilities.

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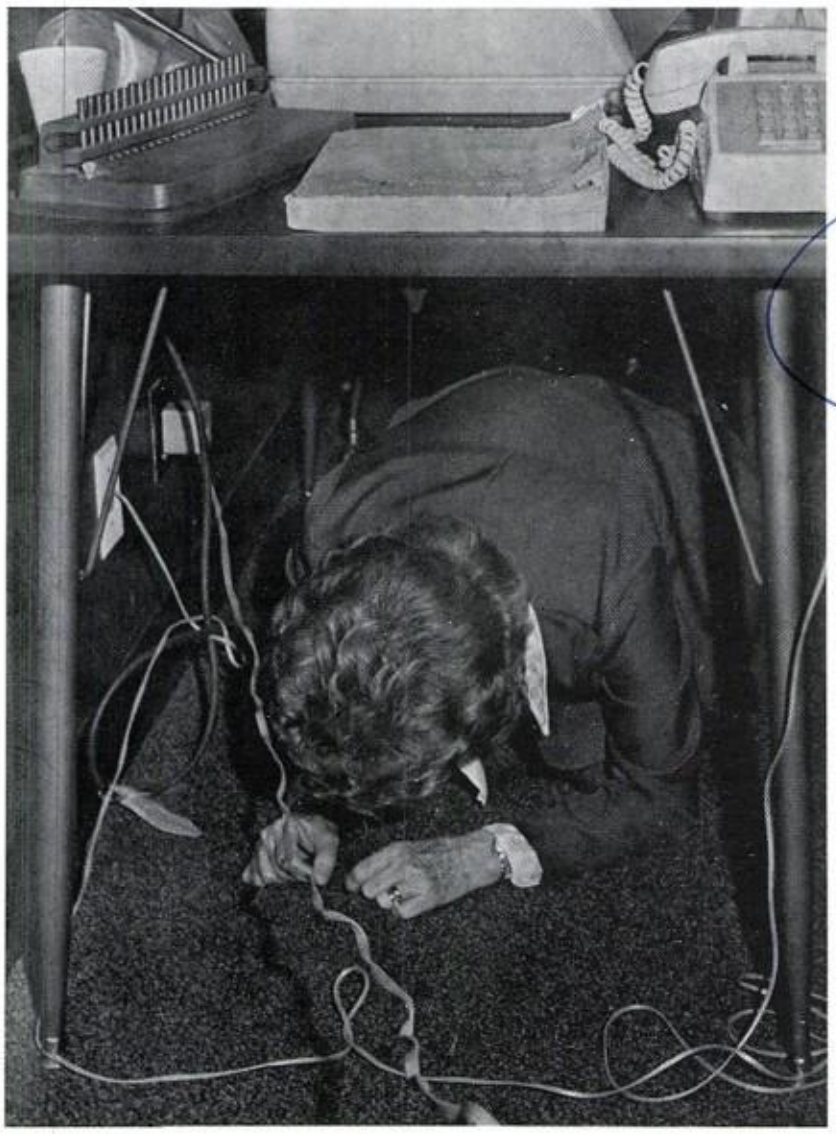

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1 Ms. Dorothy Atwood, secretary to the principal, protects herself during the rainy weather and leaking ceilings. 2 Seniors Jeriann Yancy, Tammy Barnes, and Lisa White junior, keep raindrops from falling on their heads. 3 Ms. Charlotte Blaschke, bookkeeper, and Mr. Charles Geno, teacher, construct a homemade chute to catch water from the leaking ceiling.

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Cooperation Provides Opportunities

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1 Scott Kaufman, junior, sprays a car engine before beginning repairs. 2 Mr: R. B. Pruitt: Industrial Cooperative Training Coordinator.

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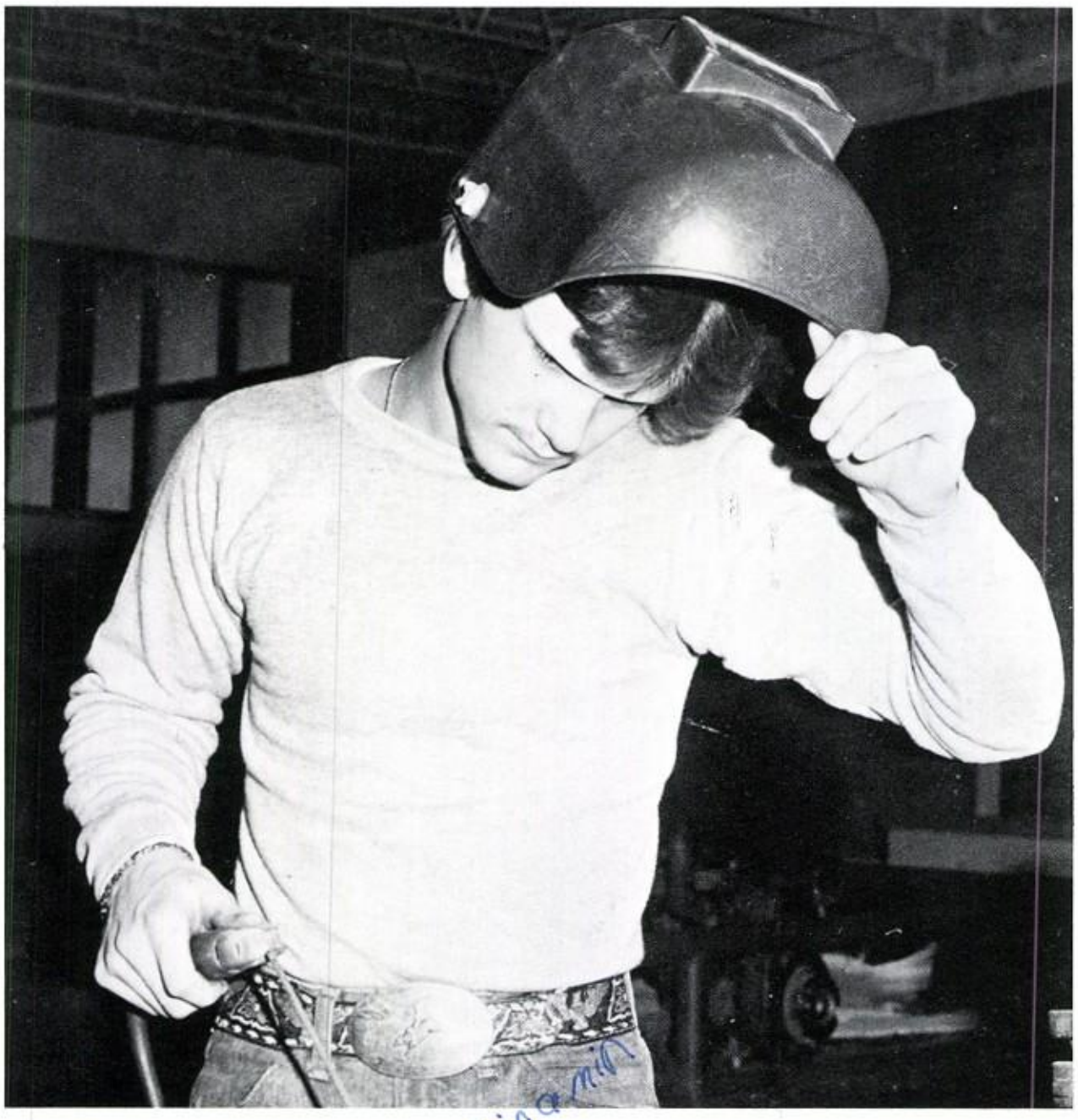
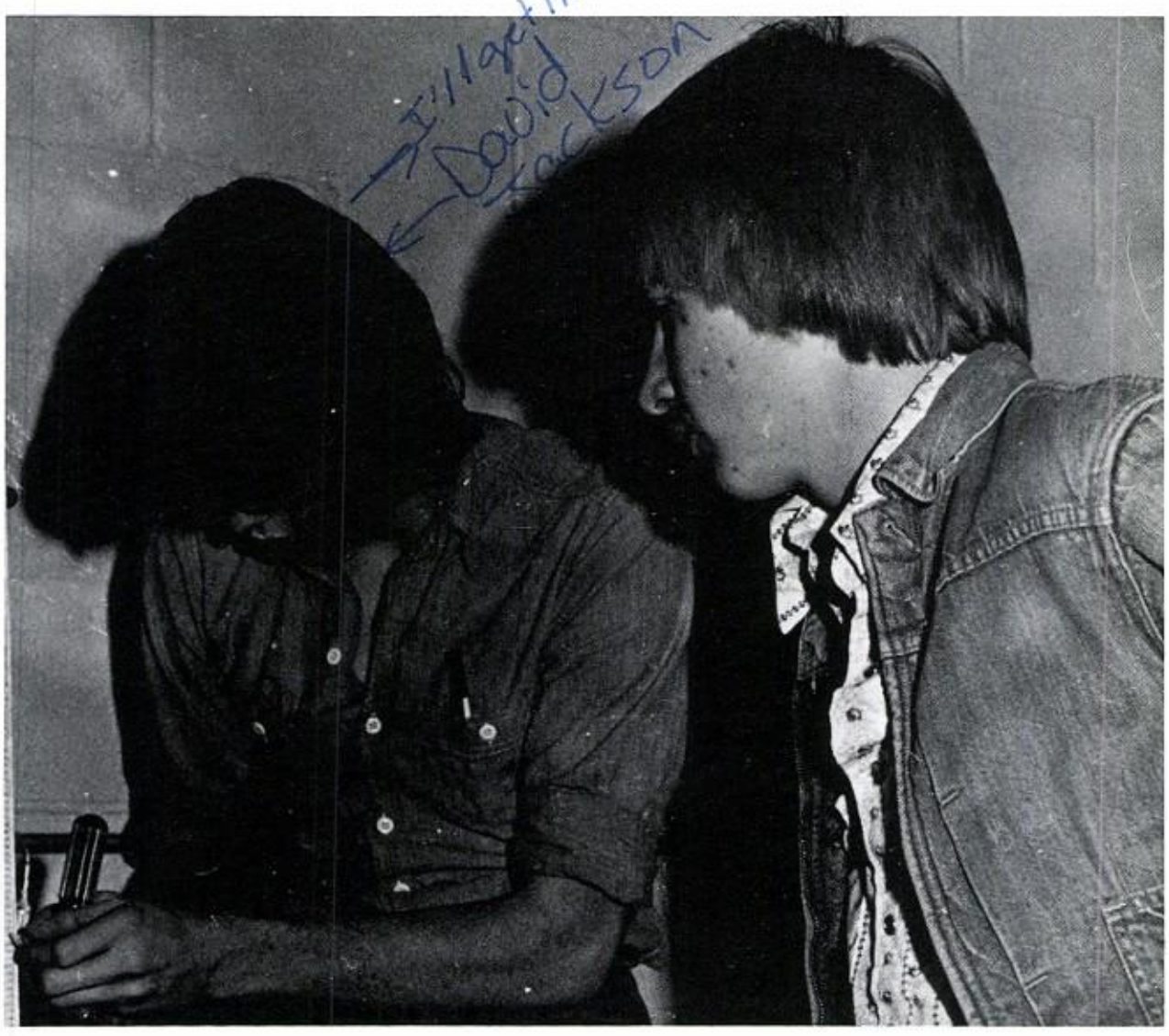
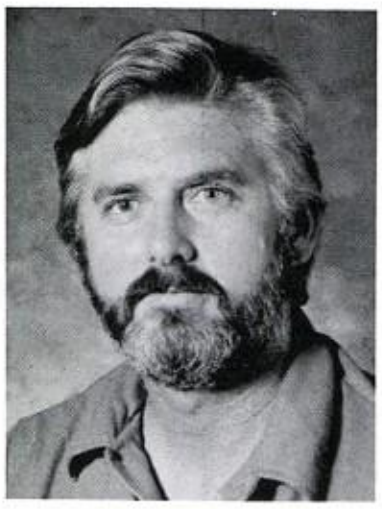
Through cooperation with local industrial, commercial, and professional enterprises, excellent job opportunities and training were provided by Industrial Cooperative Training courses. Students were able to gain an understanding of the technical and related aspects of the occupation of their choice. Each student chose an occupation in which he developed basic skills, a willing attitude, good work habits, and good citizenship. Many students developed an interest in possible careers.

Keeping Everything Cool





Classroom instruction and laboratory training educated students in the fields of air-conditioning and plumbing. Students were taught the history, safety, and physics of refrigeration and the piping industry. Actual job performances and training in the trades were practiced daily. Students met three fifty-five minute periods daily. The air-conditioning and refrigeration class went to Kilgore in March for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America District Contest and won six honors. Several students advanced to the State Contest in the Astrohall in Houston along with Mr. James Mayer, sponsor. The VICA Club's purpose was to give leadership, experience and competition.



1 Junior, David Deese welds together pipe fittings. **2** Mr. Archie Abel: Plumbing I, II. **3** Junior David Jackson, and Mike McFall, sophomore, work on a compressor. **4** Mr. James Mayer: Air Conditioning/Refrigeration I, II.

Hard Practice Pays Off

The Marching Lion Band started the school year by drilling marching routines in preparation for football games, parades, and marching contest. The band had a new look on the field as a flag corps added to the eye-catching attraction on the field during half-time. Members boosted their support for the football team by adding spirit to the pep rallies. The band made a first division rating in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest in Lufkin. In October they won a trophy for the best 4-A band in the annual Rose Festival Parade. Mr. James Williams, band director, retired to become the Music Director of the Tyler Independent School District.

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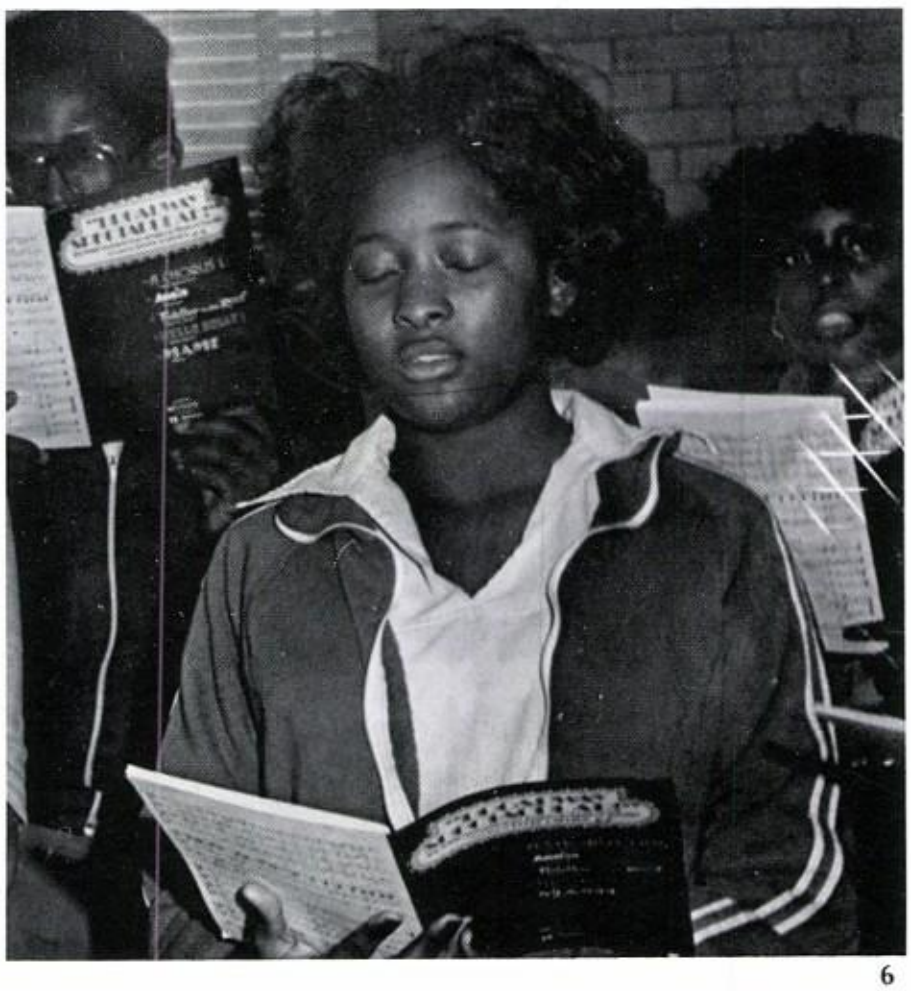

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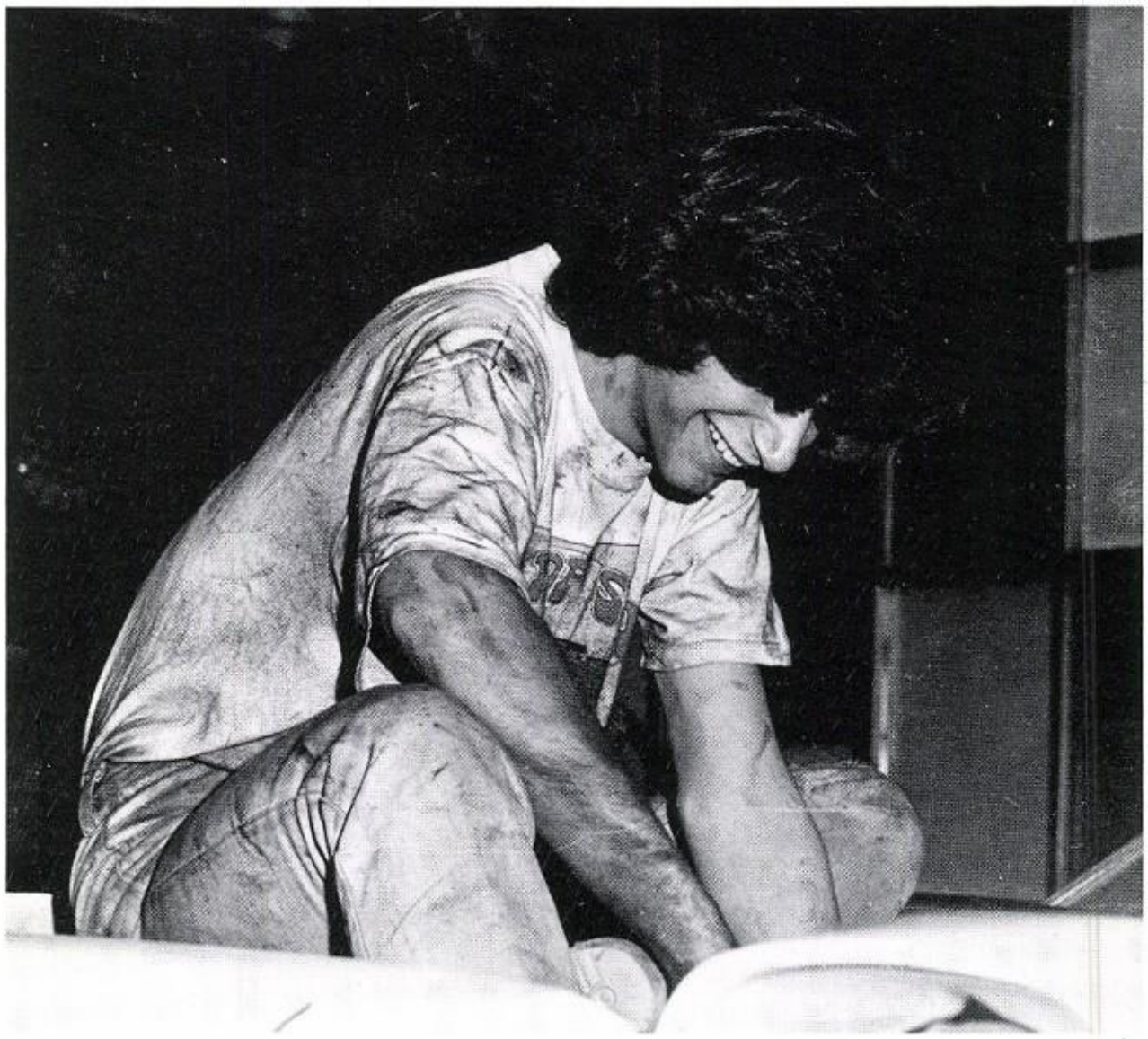
1 John Tyler Majorettes. **2** John Tyler Sophomore Band. **3** John Tyler Junior and Senior Band. **4** Pop group members, Dellany Bramlett, junior; Dorotheia Taylor, senior; Randy Wallace, sophomore; Jeff Wallace, senior, and Gwen Caffrey, sophomore, perform at the spring concert. **5** Junior Mellanie Hooley, and Tony Landers, senior, practice for a performance. **6** Pam Frater junior listens intently to the harmonizing parts.

Keeping The Wheels Rolling

Becoming familiar with what keeps a car going was the goal for the young mechanics in the Auto Mechanics class. Students not only learned how to locate problem areas in the automobile, but more important they learned how to treat the cause of the car's trouble. Each day students spent three hours in class gaining knowledge and developing their skills. One instructural hour was spent in teaching students the fundamentals and basic aspects of Auto Mechanics. Students spent the majority of the class period applying the knowledge they gained in lecture to solving automobile trouble in the shop. Auto Mechanics classes were offered to both juniors and seniors that wished to increase their knowledge of the automobile. Some students who were highly skilled in working with automobiles were able to determine a possible career choice in the field of automobiles.



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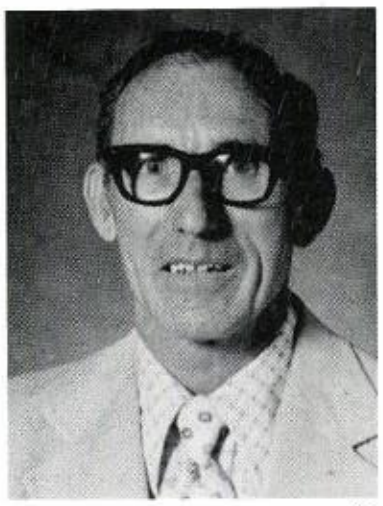

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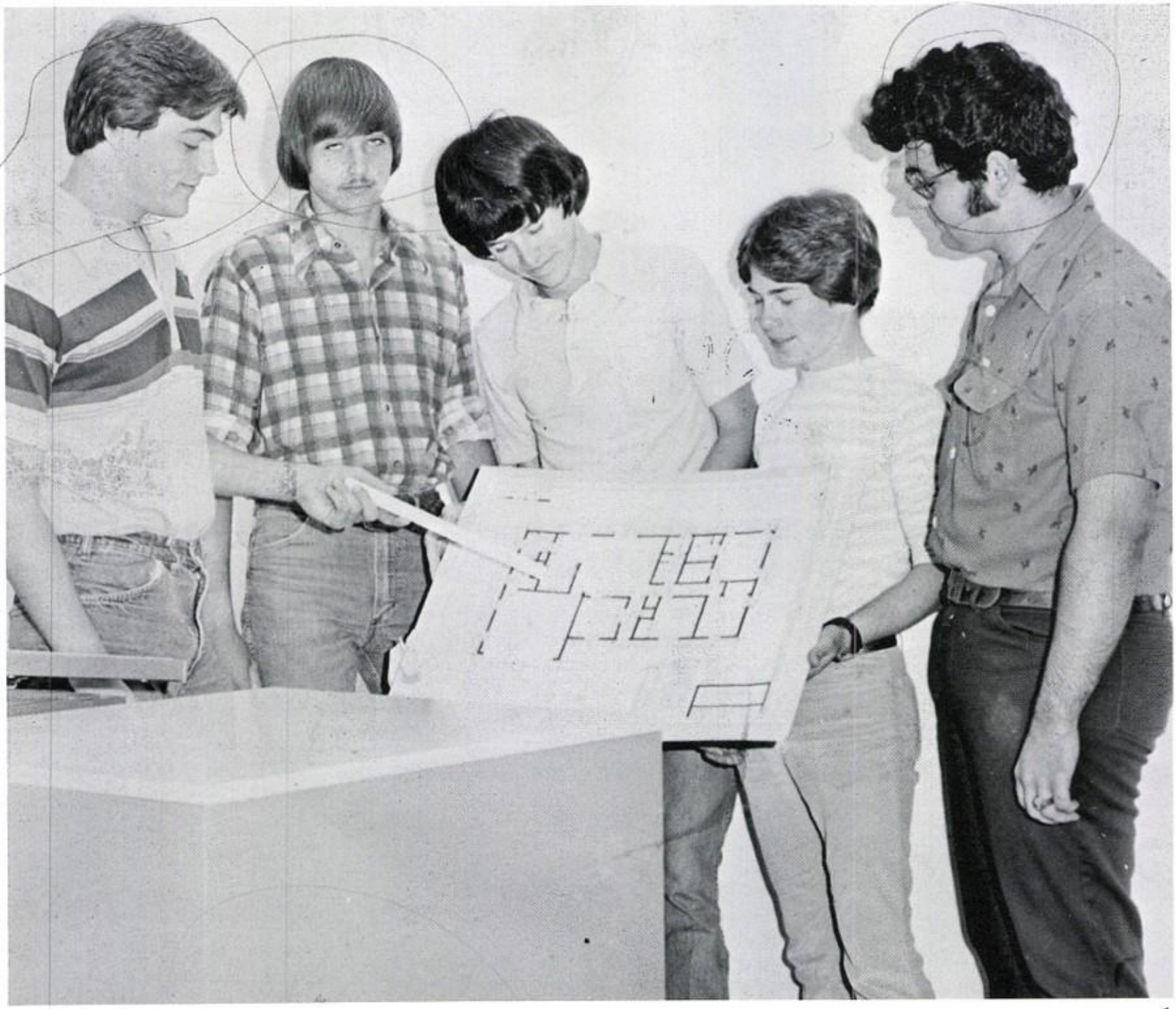
1 Junior Jeff Reynolds, really gets involved in his work. **2** Mr. P. E. Isham: Auto Mechanics I. **3** Mr. Norman Williams: Auto Mechanics II. **4** Junior Kenneth Callier, tries to get to the root of the problem.

Studying The Aspects Of Wiring



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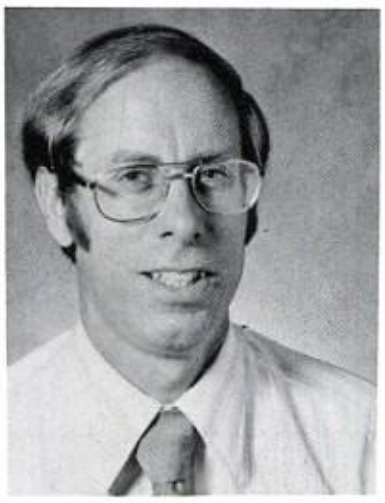
Many students studying Electronics developed an understanding and interest in the electrical field. Students touched many aspects of Electronics including the basic structure and function of such devices as televisions, radios, stereos and other audio equipment. Experiments on projects were used to introduce students to the study of house and automobile electrical wiring systems.



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1 Chuck Cade senior, Greg Wooldridge junior, Gary Bristow senior, Rick Haughee junior, and Ricky Shelbon junior, study the wiring system in the building trades house. 2 Mr. Steve Mabry: Electronics I, II; Wood Shop I.

Skills and techniques learned in the Shop and Metal Trades classes enabled students to construct a project they could be proud of. Students applied knowledge learned in classroom instructions to their work in shop. The two year program consisted of three hours of shop work and class instruction each day. Welding was one of the most important techniques learned and perfected in the course of Metal Trades. Most class hours were spent on building projects and learning how to operate the various types of machinery properly. Most students learned the necessity of following instructions in order to produce an accurate and perfected project.

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1 Senior Sam Young operates one of the many complicated machines in the Metal Trades class. **2** Mark Norris, sophomore, day dreams as he turns a hand drill. **3** Sophomore Ricky Mullins concentrates diligently on hammering a nail into a board. **4** Sophomores Billy Lampkin and Gerald Pritchett, study the complex machine before starting the project. **5** Mr. Jim Jennings: Woodshop; Swimming; Crafts. **6** Mr. Waymon Ragsdale: Metal Trades I, II. **7** Mr. Gerald Rushing: Wood Shop; Metal Shop.

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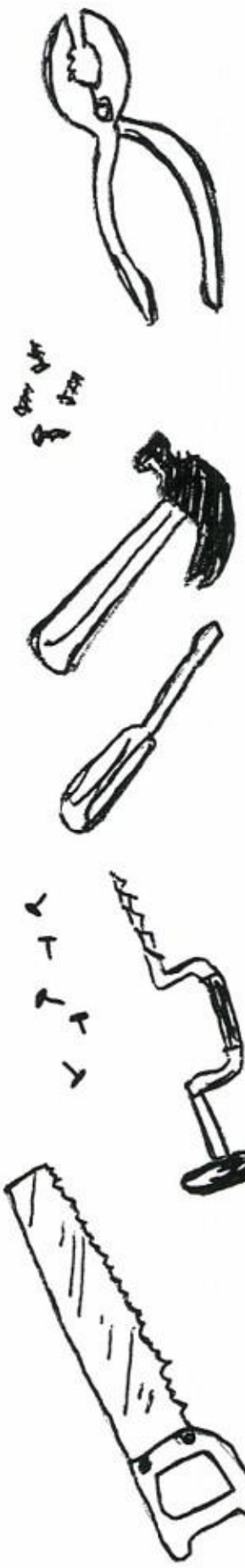

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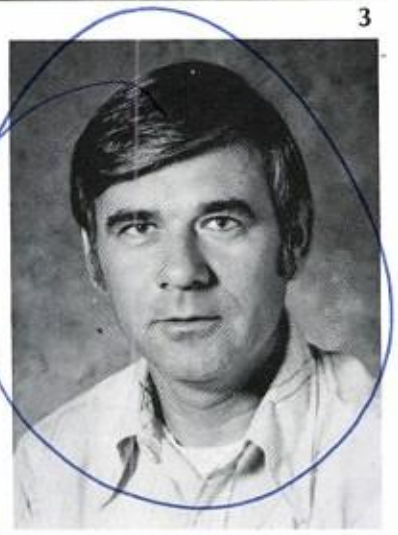

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Combining Talents

Solid foundations of building skills enabled young builders to construct a house in the Indian Creek Addition. The drafting class drew the house plans while the homemaking class contributed to the interior decorating. The agriculture class landscaped the yard. With joint efforts of the four departments, the house was completed and opened to the public for inspection. The course was offered to both juniors and seniors. Three hours was spent each day learning useful skills and techniques in blueprint reading, carpentry, plumbing, paper hanging, and interior painting. Building Trades provided students with a program that enabled them to prepare for a career in the field of construction. The program gave each student a chance to work in the different areas of construction work.

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1 Mr. Bob Scarborough: Building Trades I, II. 2 Sophomore Tammy Ware, a homemaking student, and FHA/HERO member helped with the Open House. 3 Guests inspect the completely furnished house on Open House day.

Back To The Drawing Board

Thinking, sketching, erasing, and sketching again were all in a day's work in drafting classes. Creative ideas and careful calculations helped the drafting students create masterpieces. Individual and group projects enabled students to display unique talents in the field of architecture and engineering. General techniques, drawing residential buildings to commercial specifications, and making blueprints were some of the areas studied. Students enrolled in the third level of drafting drew the house plans for the building trades class. Skills taught in drafting would prove useful to students planning on a career in the field of drafting.

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1 Chuck Cade, senior listens to what junior, Karla Priddy has to say about drafting. 2 Sophomore, Randy Wallace shows Tom McDougal, sophomore and Kenny Pettijohn, junior how he thinks the assignment should be done. 3 Mr. Jack Johnson: General drafting; A&M Drafting II, III; General Shop I.

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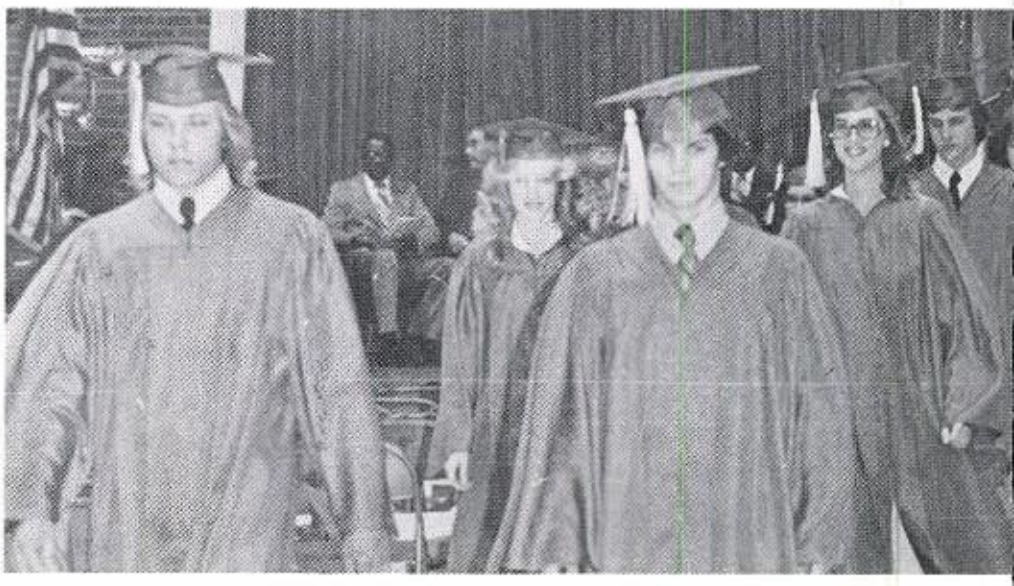
Seniors Look Forward To May 29, 1979

Beverly Melontree, secretary; Vanessa Starling, president, and Butch LaCroix, vice-president, prepare for graduation night.

"... and we'll stand by with our heads held high. We're proud of our school so true!"



An era comes to an end as the Class of '79 marches out of JT.

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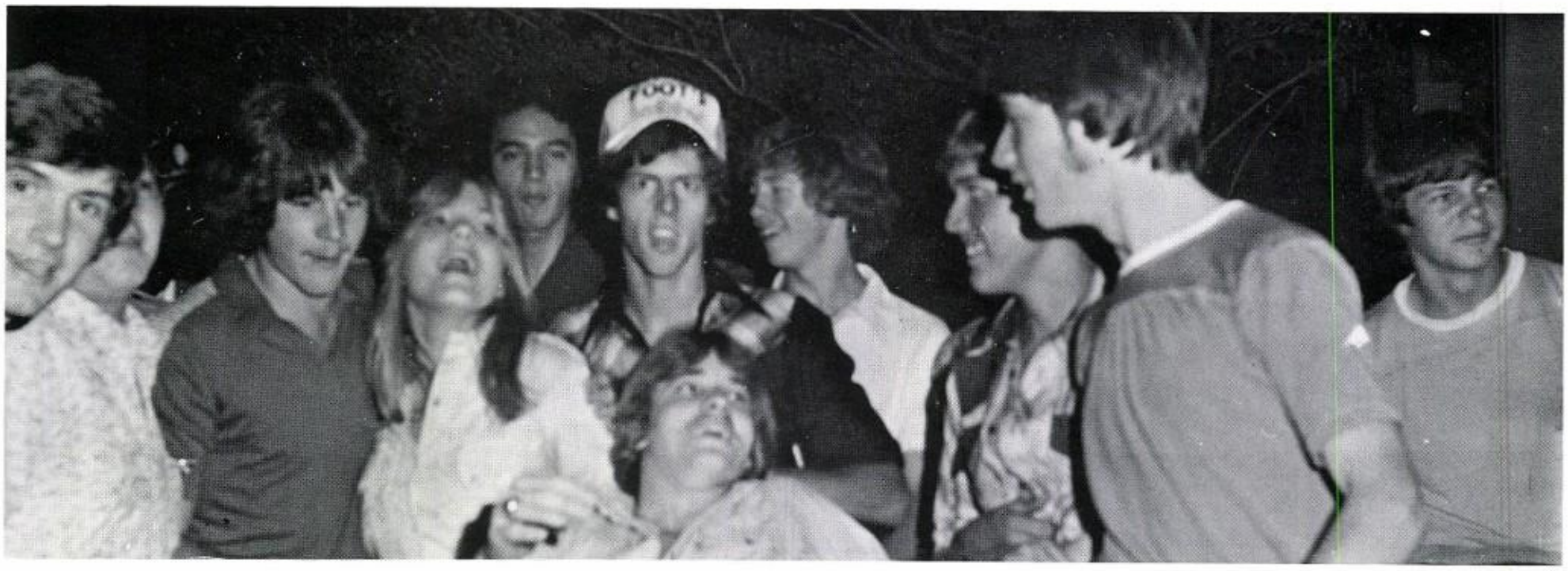

Participating in the night pep rally during "Beat the Lobo's week" are: Russell Bishop, Brad Taylor, Teresa Bolton, Jimmy Rogers, Steve Bynum, Keith Ivy, Bruce Bosley, Steve Hill, Dwayne McCrary, and Steve McCallie.

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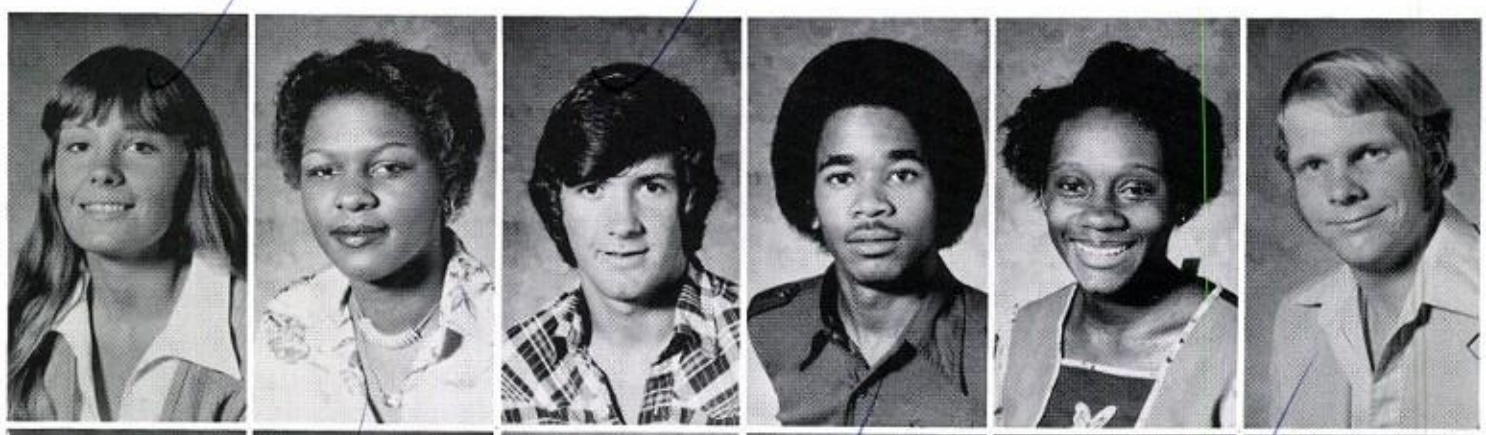

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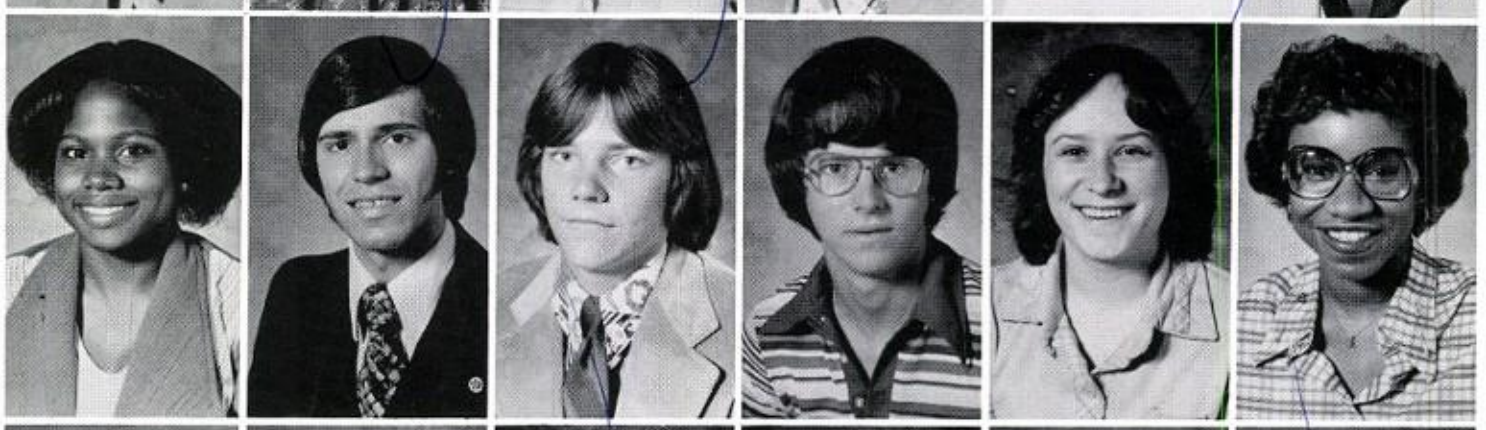

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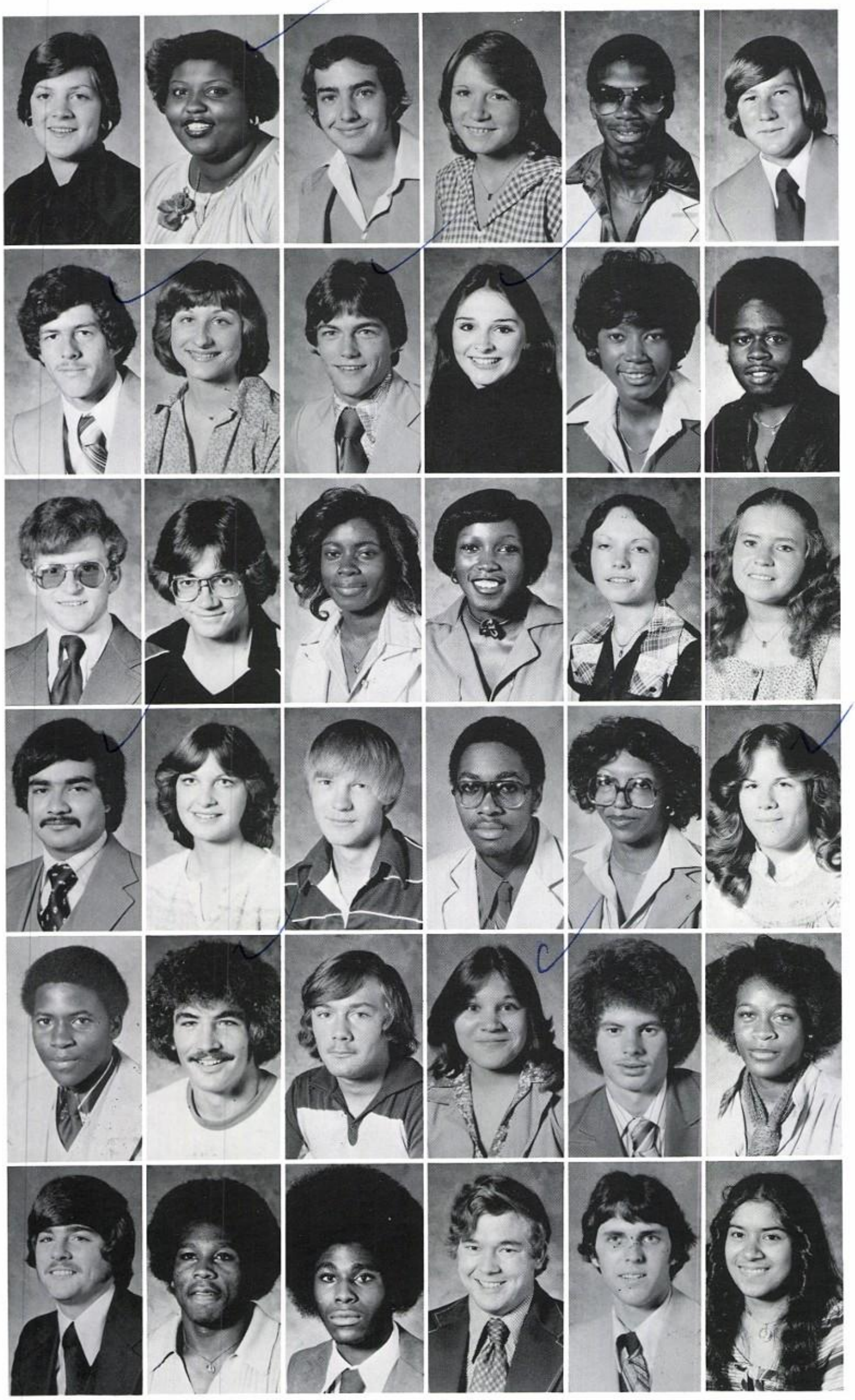

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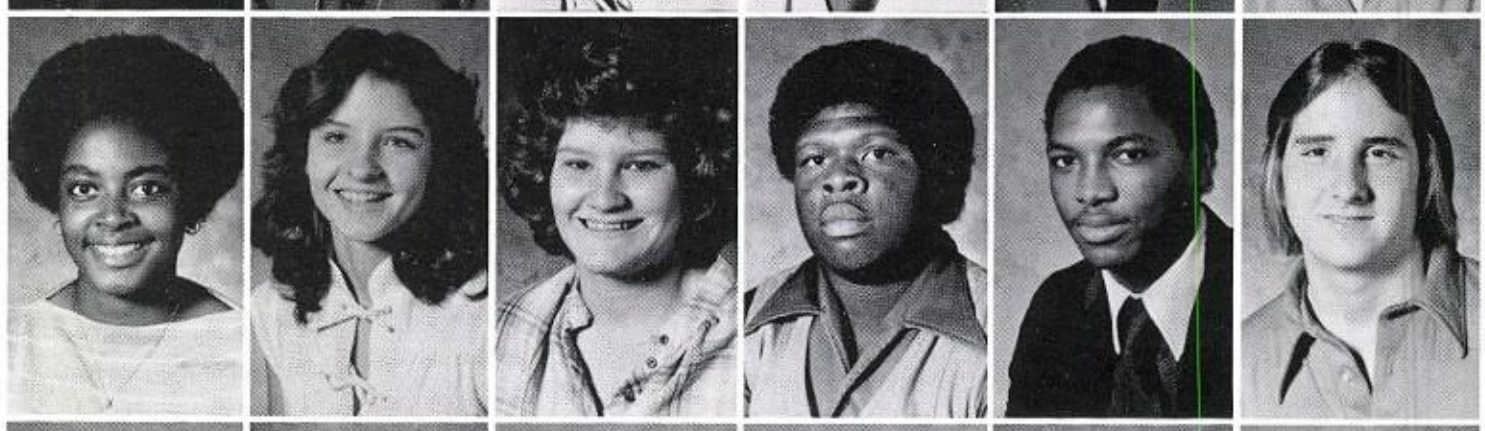

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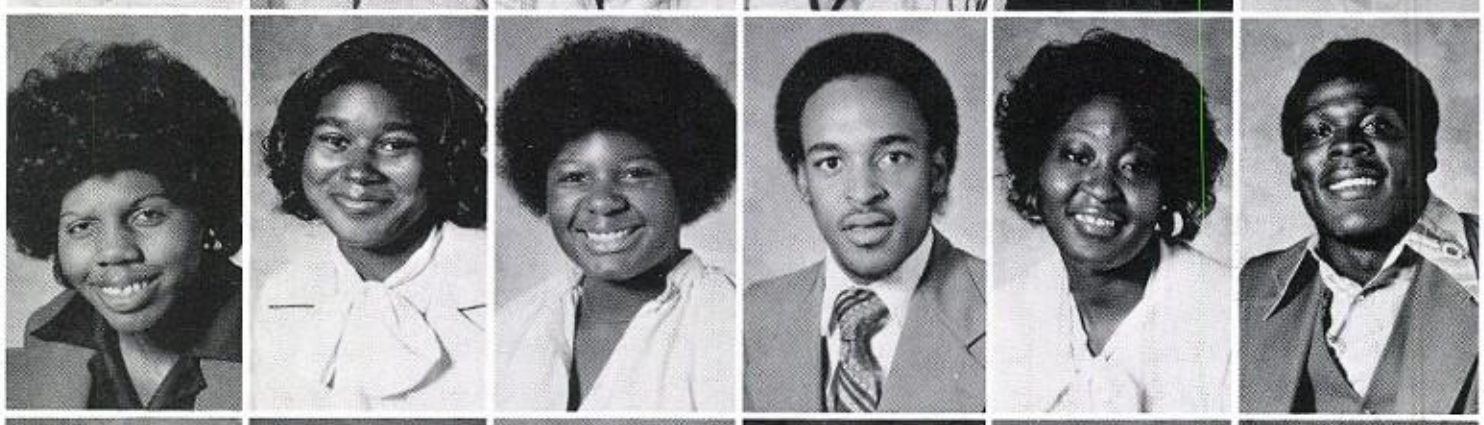

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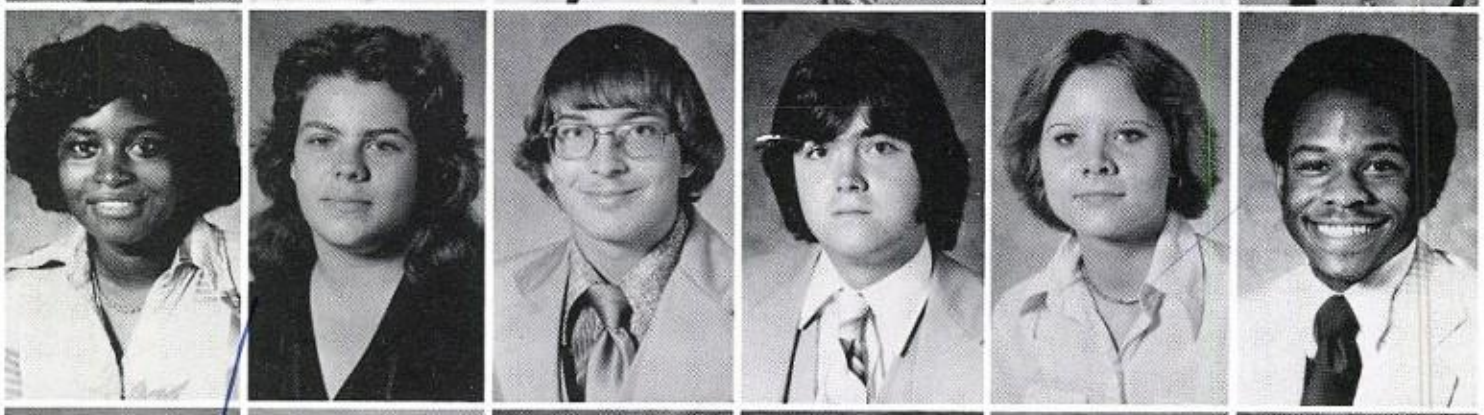

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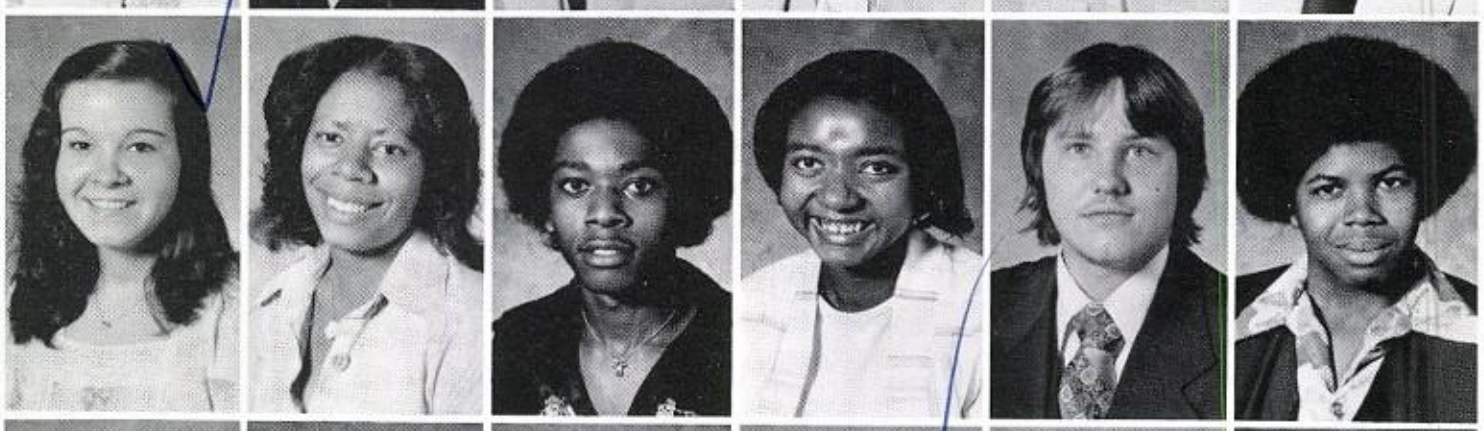

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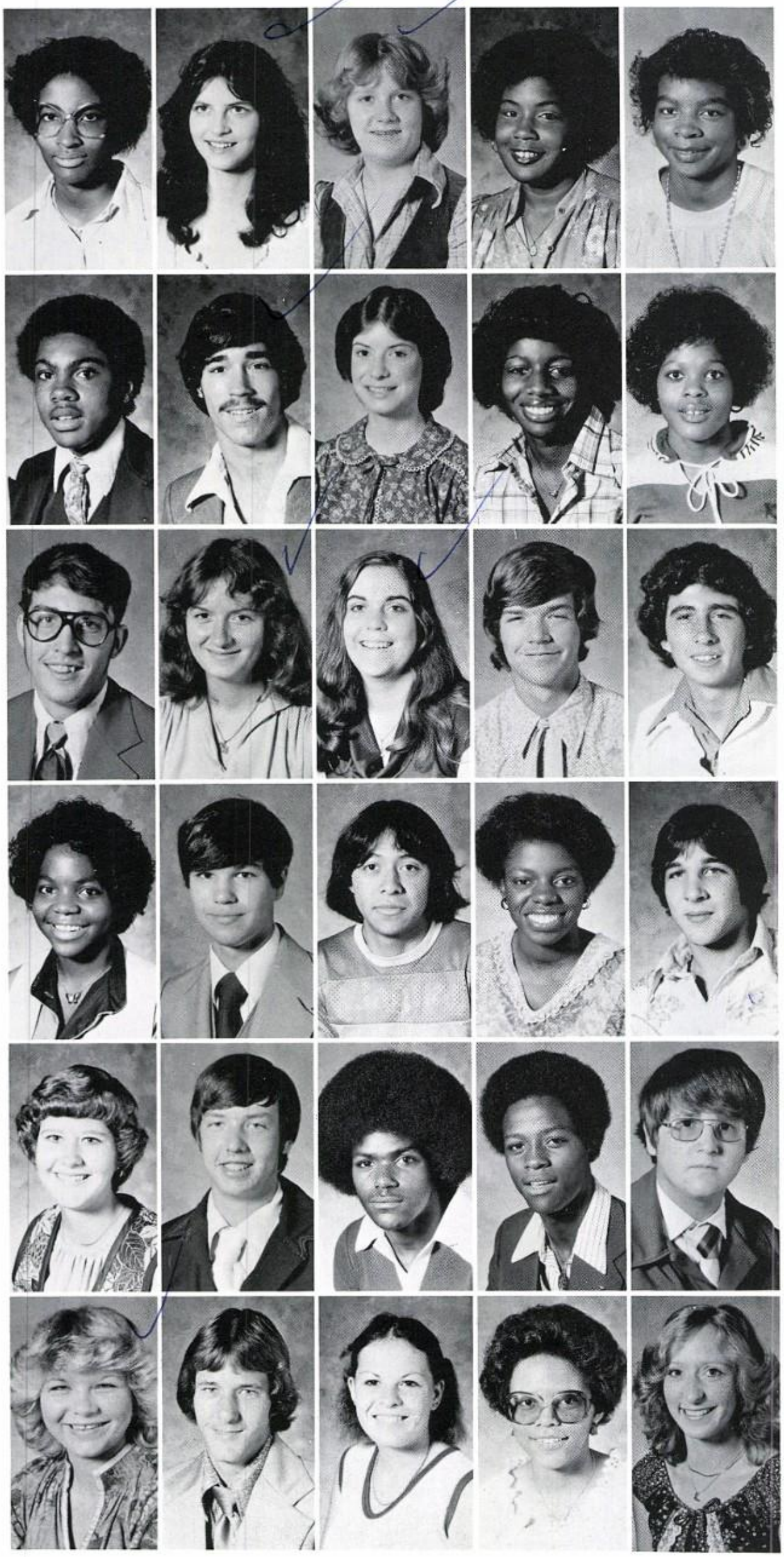

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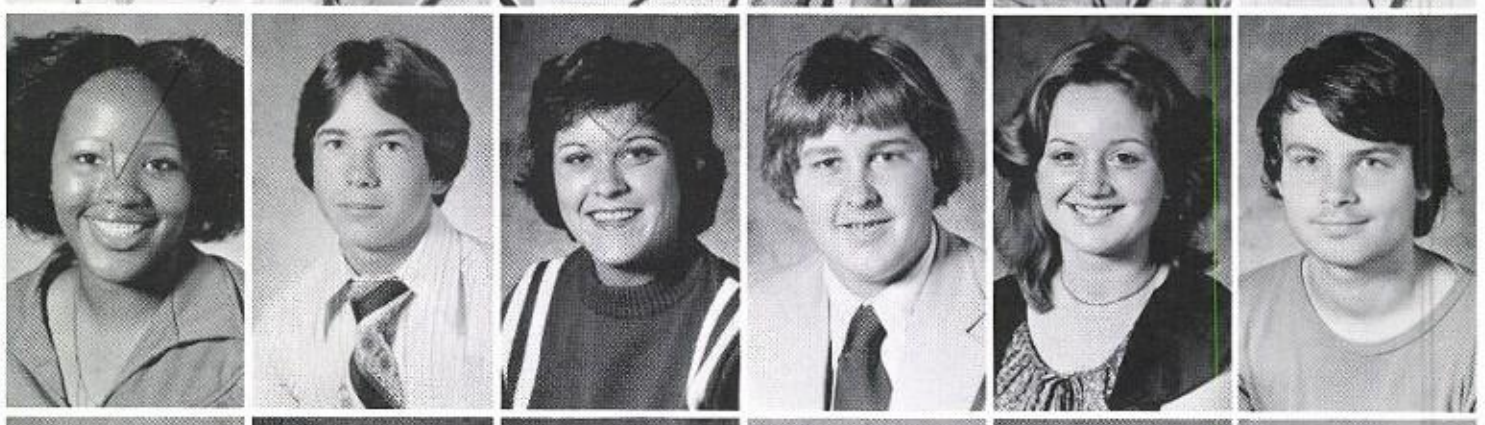

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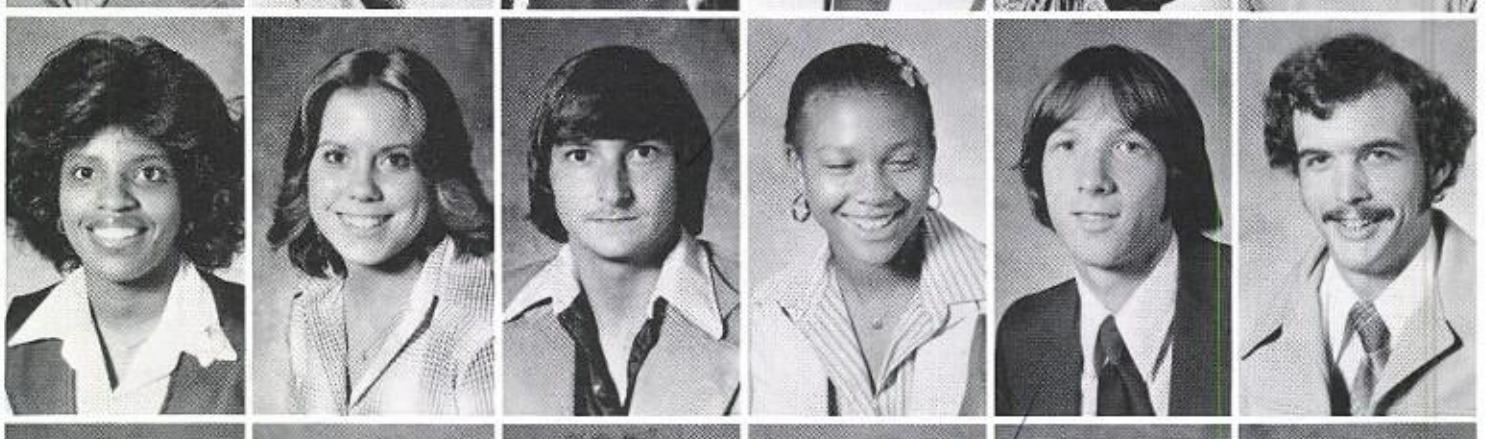

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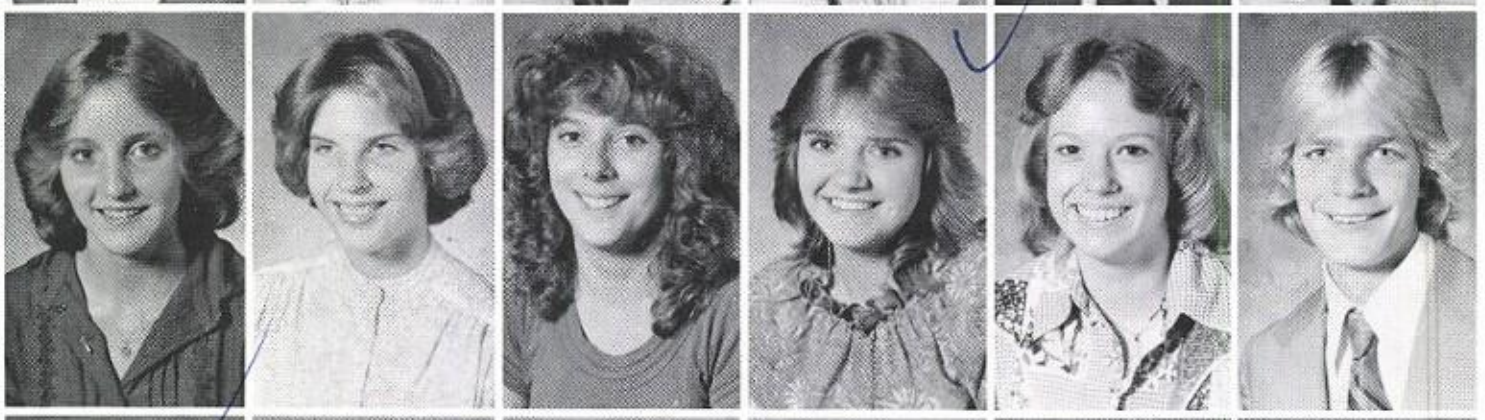

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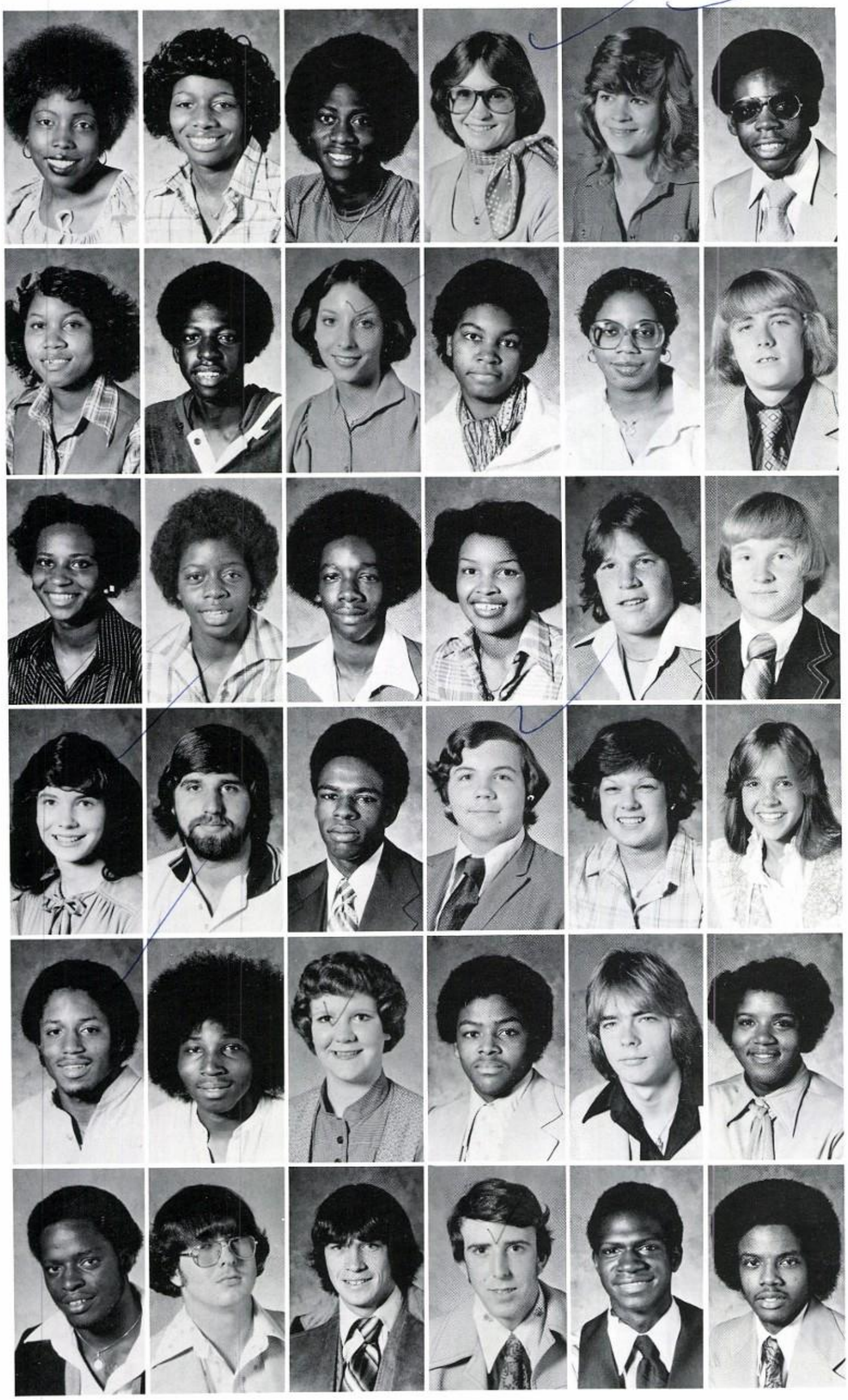

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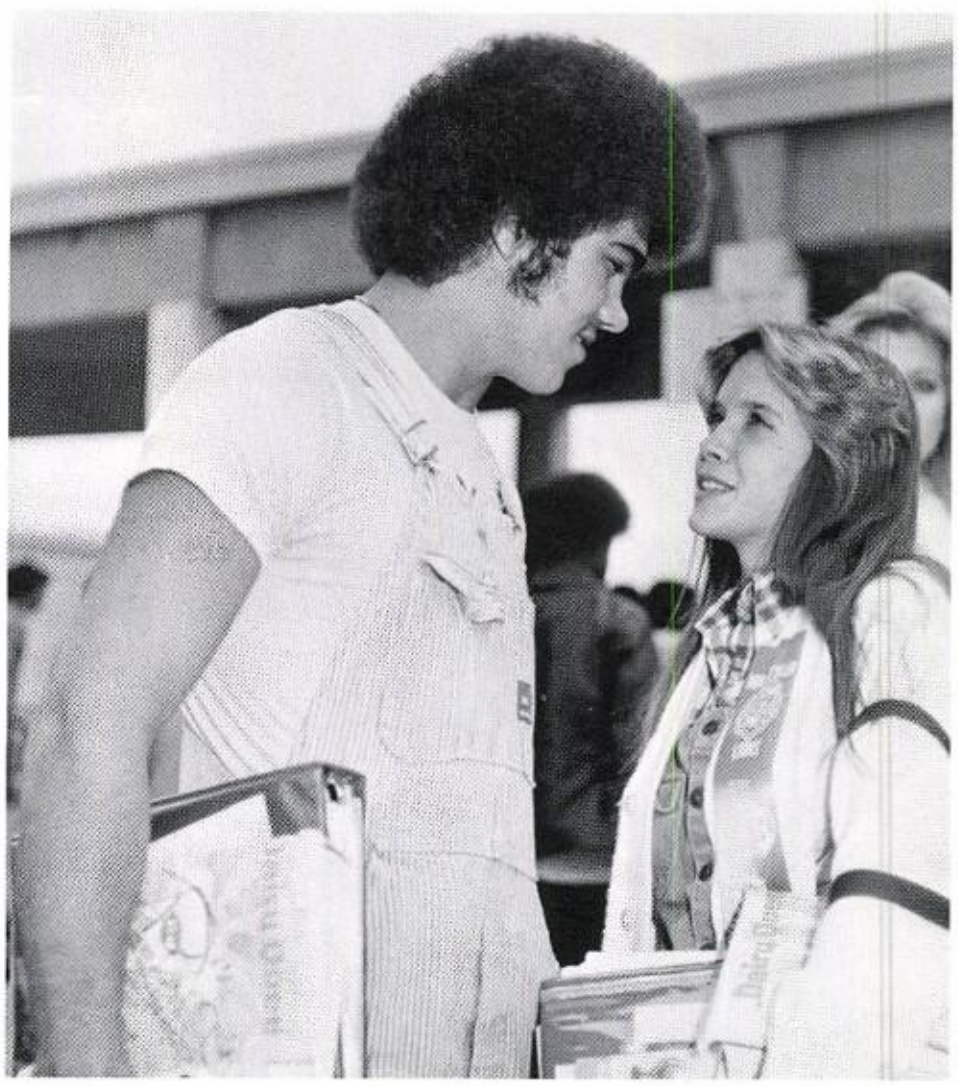

Seniors, Guy Robertson and Pam Kolb, discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.

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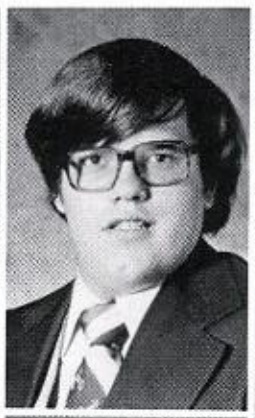

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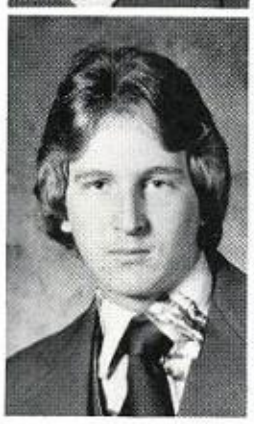

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Miller, Marcus
Milliorn, Teressa

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Mims, Oscar
Minton, Denise
Montgomery, Brian
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Moore, Rhonda

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Owens, Cynthia
Pardue, Michael

Parkinson, Portia
Patel, Dipak
Patterson, Angela
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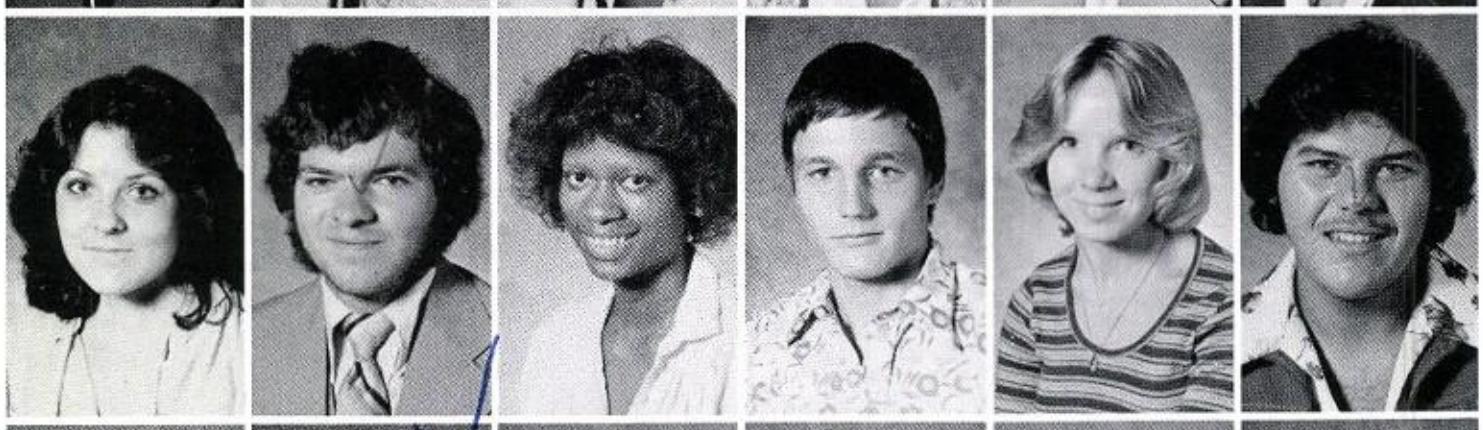

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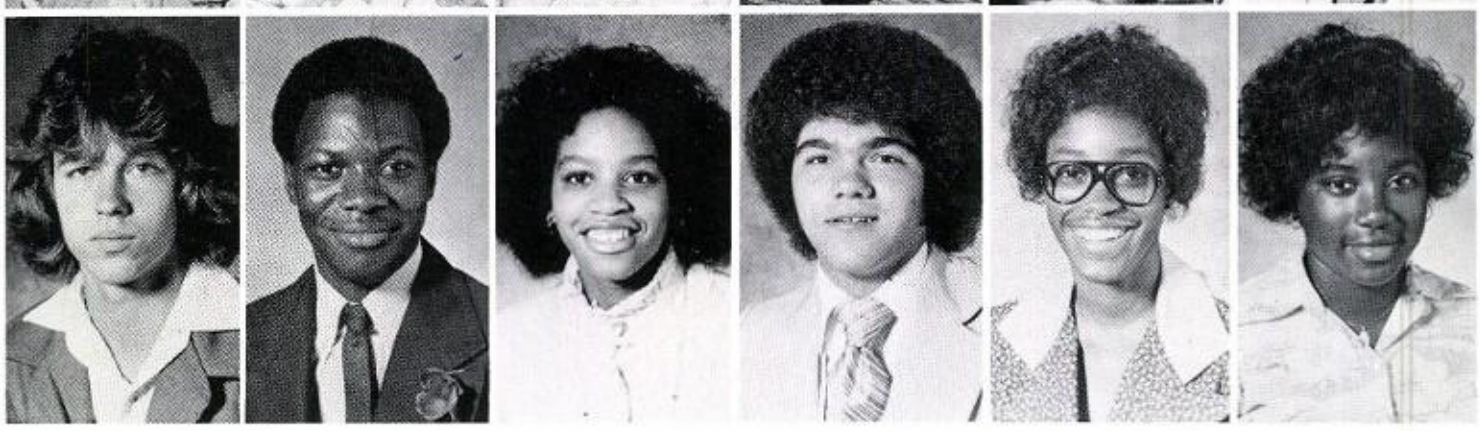

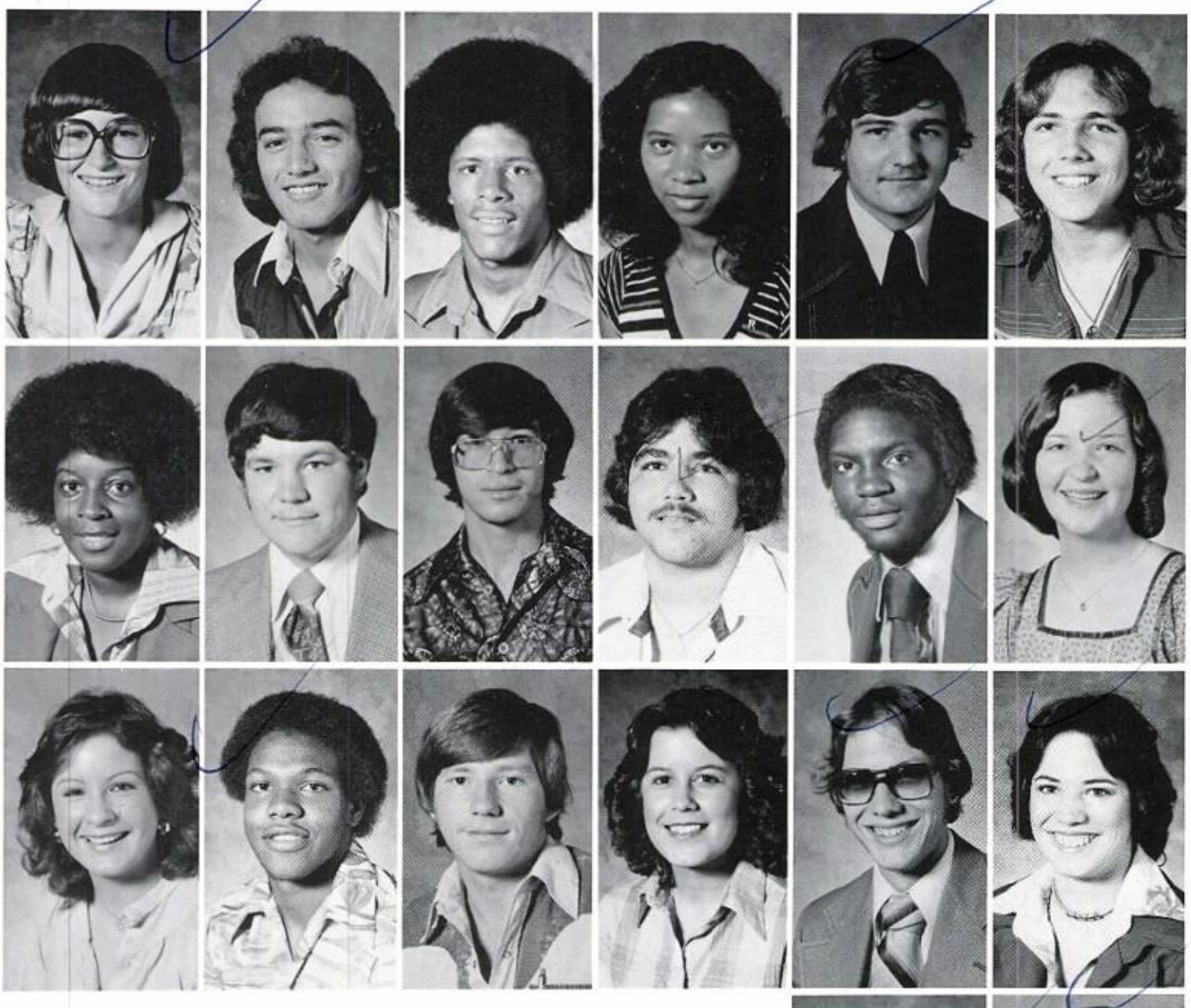

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Sanders, Jeff
Schmeidekamp, Suzanne

Selvidge, Annette
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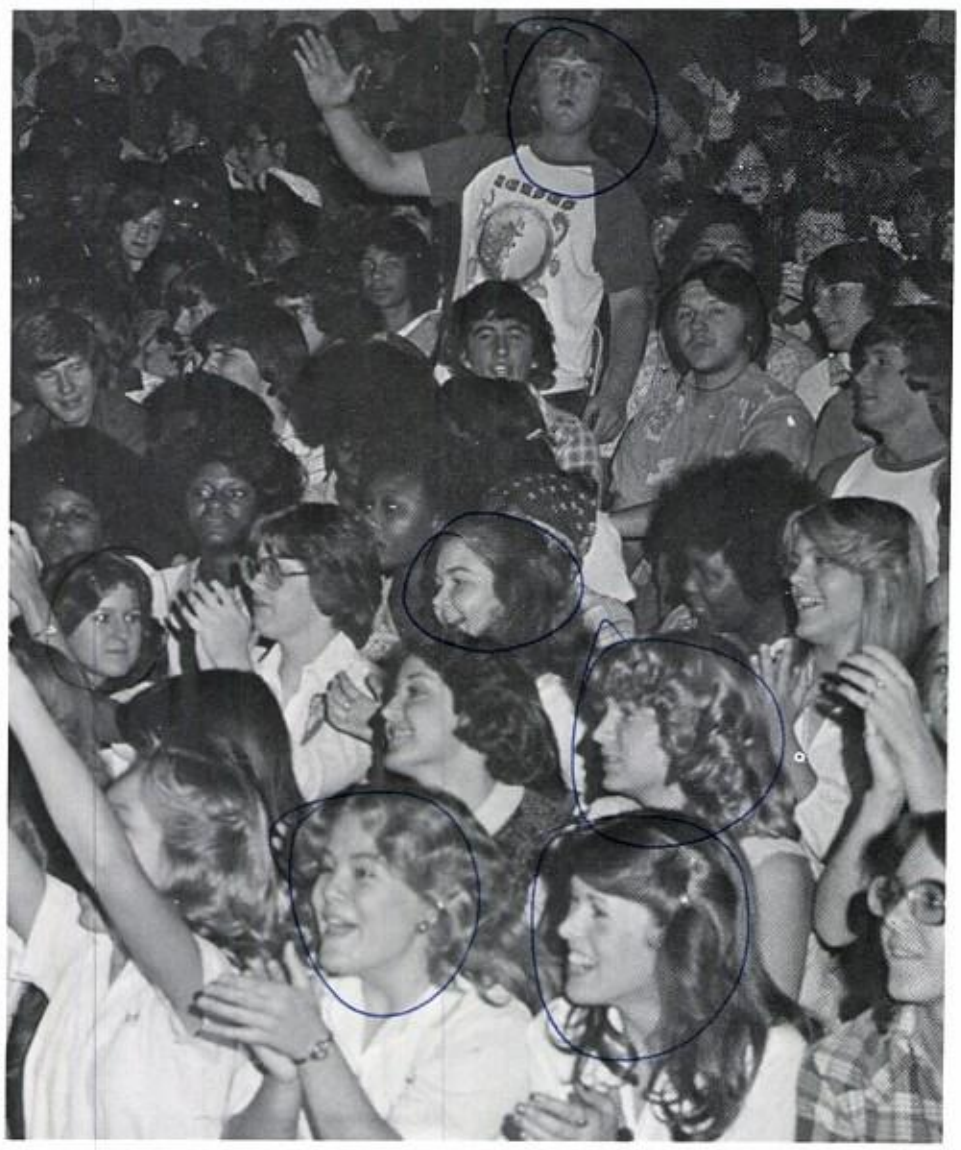

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Small, Tyrone
Smiley, Rhonda

Students show enthusiasm during the Robert E. Lee pep rally.

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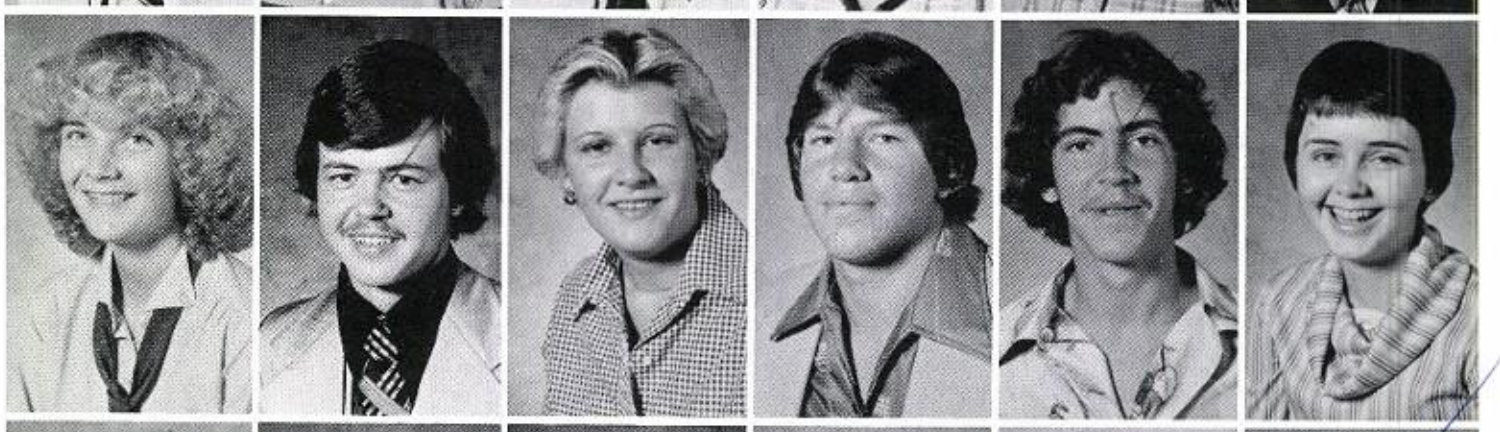

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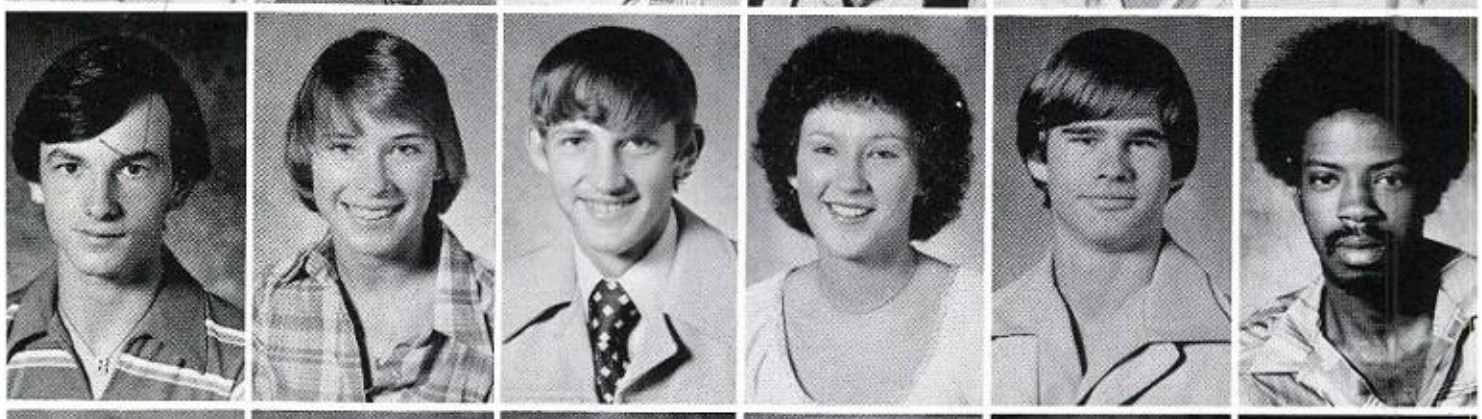
Tarver, Clyde
Taylor, Charles



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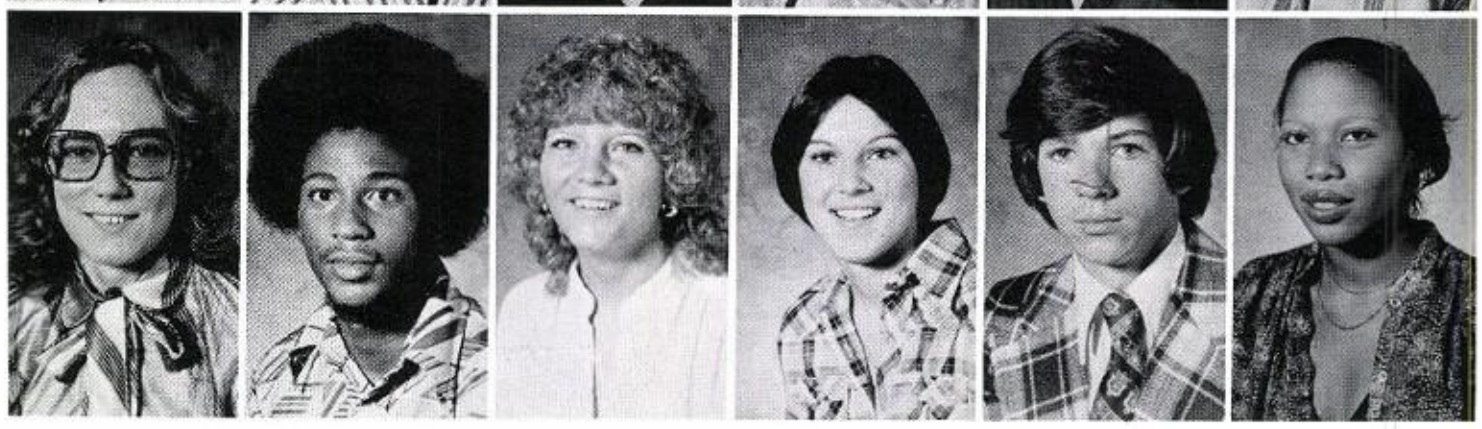

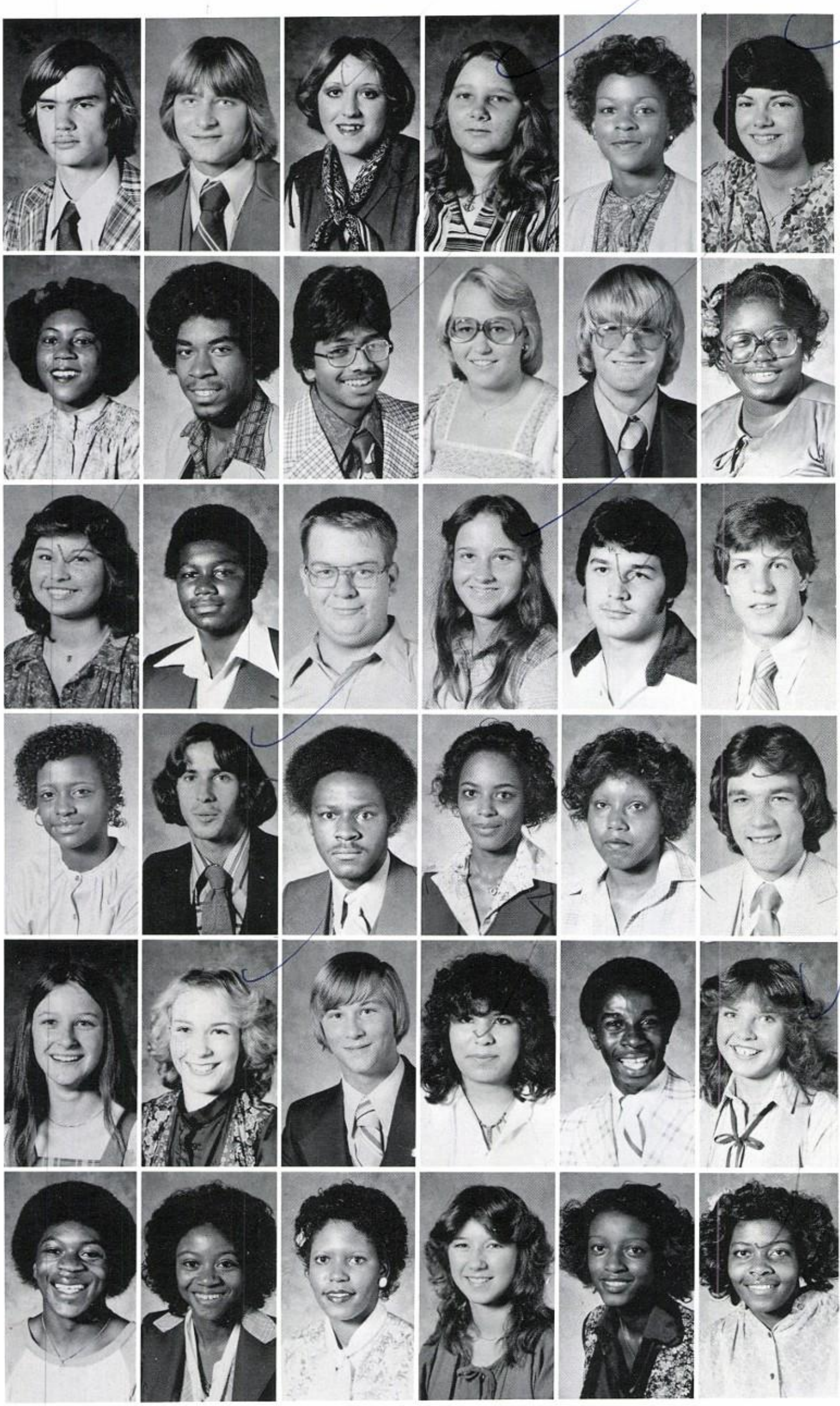

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Tolbert, Valangsta
Towns, Sherry

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Turner, Joe
Vallabh, Rajesh
Vandiver, Karla
Varnell, Tracy
Veasey, Sherlene

Vega, Margaret
Wade, Keith
Wade, Randall
Waggoner, Jacquelyn
Walker, Marcus
Wallace, Jeff

Wallace, Phyllis
Ward, Keith
Warren, Anthony
Warren, Ester
Washington, Tammy
Watterson, Jimmy

Webb, Vickey
Welch, Laura
Welch, Steve
West, Dena
Whitaker, James
White, Beverly

White, Rickey
Whitmore, Vicki
Wickware, Earnestine
Wilkerson, Melanie
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Dana

Williams, Jerry
Williams, Kathalene
Williams, Lana
Williams, Madelyn
Williams, Paneltha
Williams, Patricia

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Wilson, Rodney
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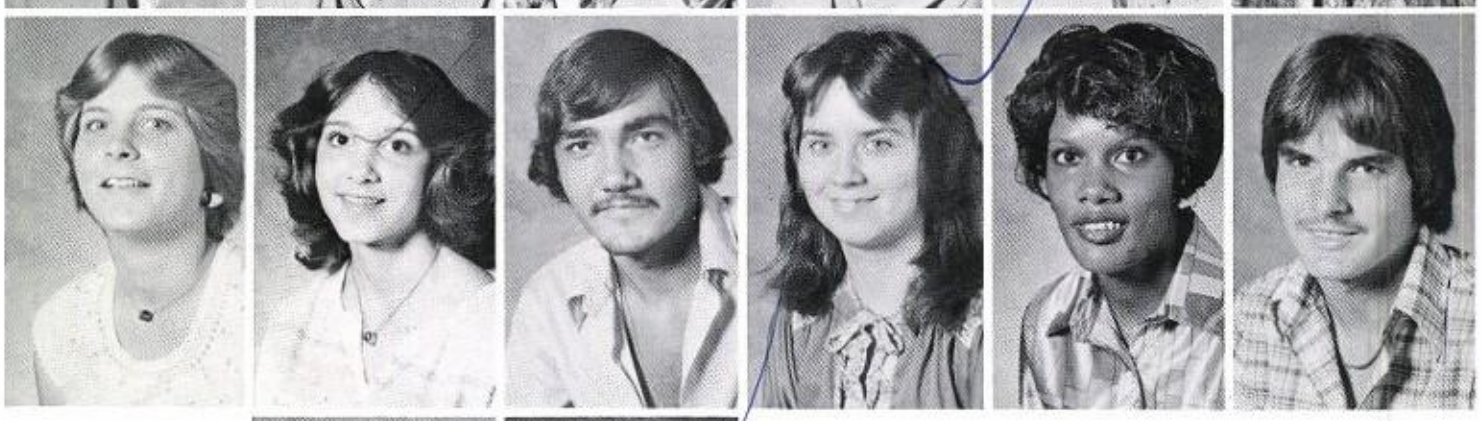

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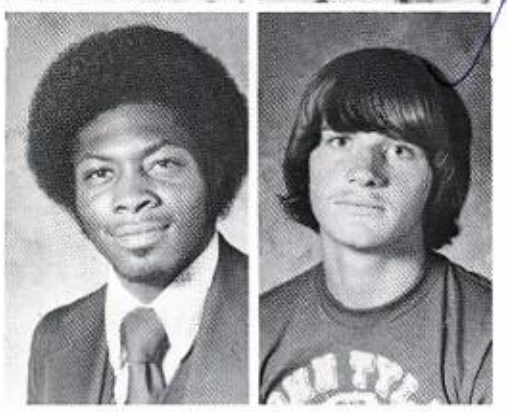

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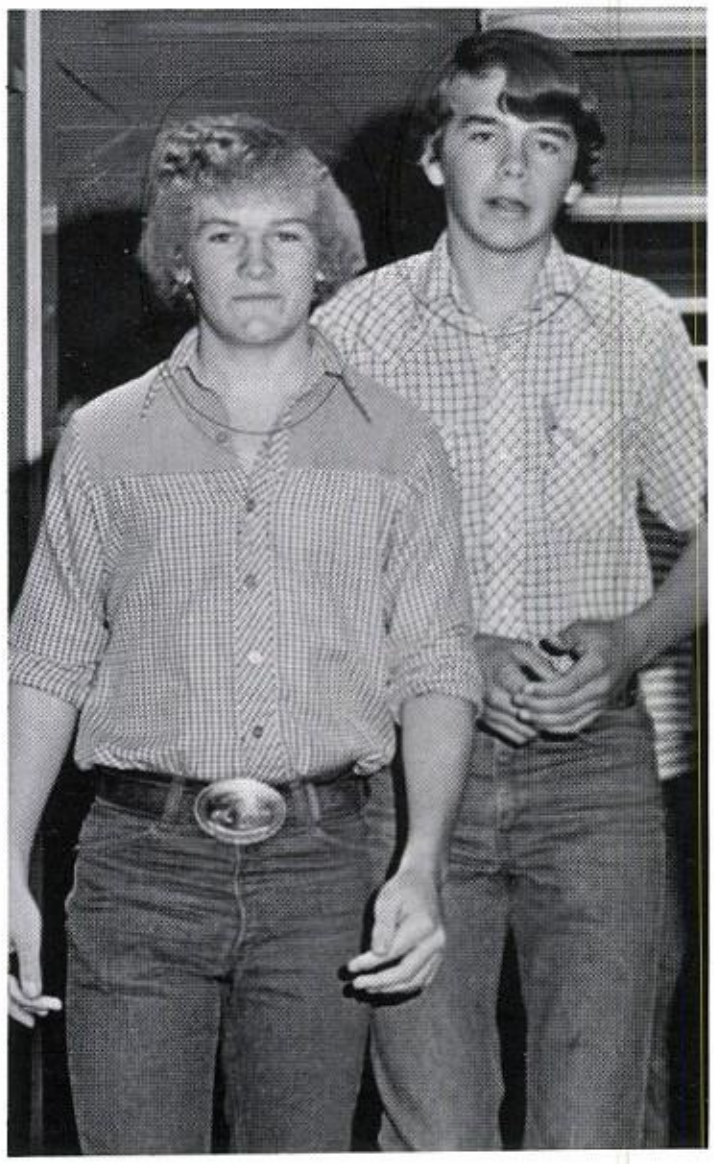

Sophomores Scott Duval and Steve Walker approach the daily routine with optimistic expression.

Junior Class Officers are: President Darryl Reece, Vice President Jan Cooper, and Secretary Lela Alford.

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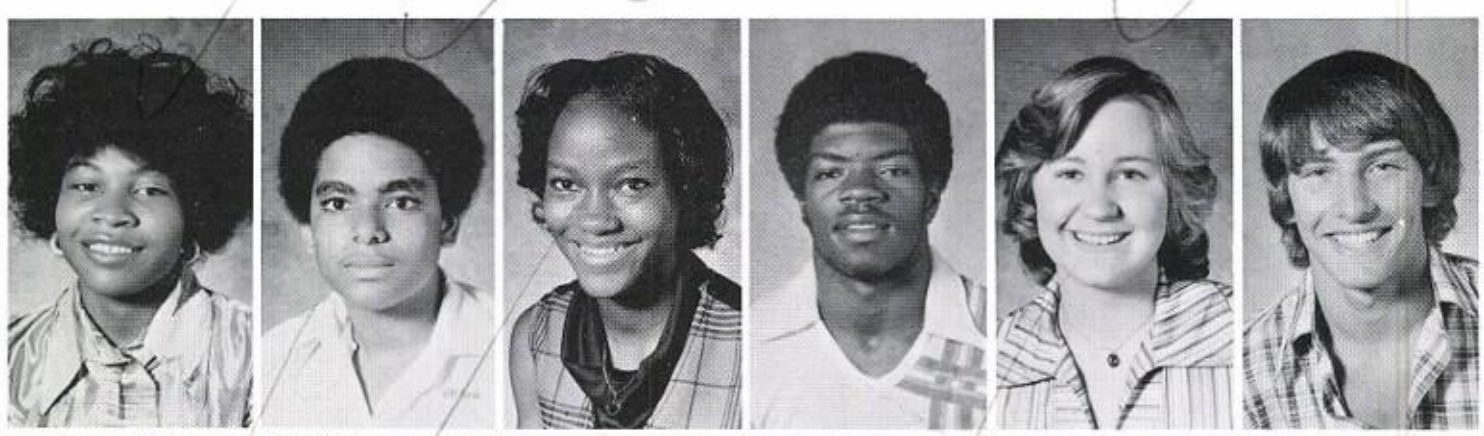
Anderson, Jeff



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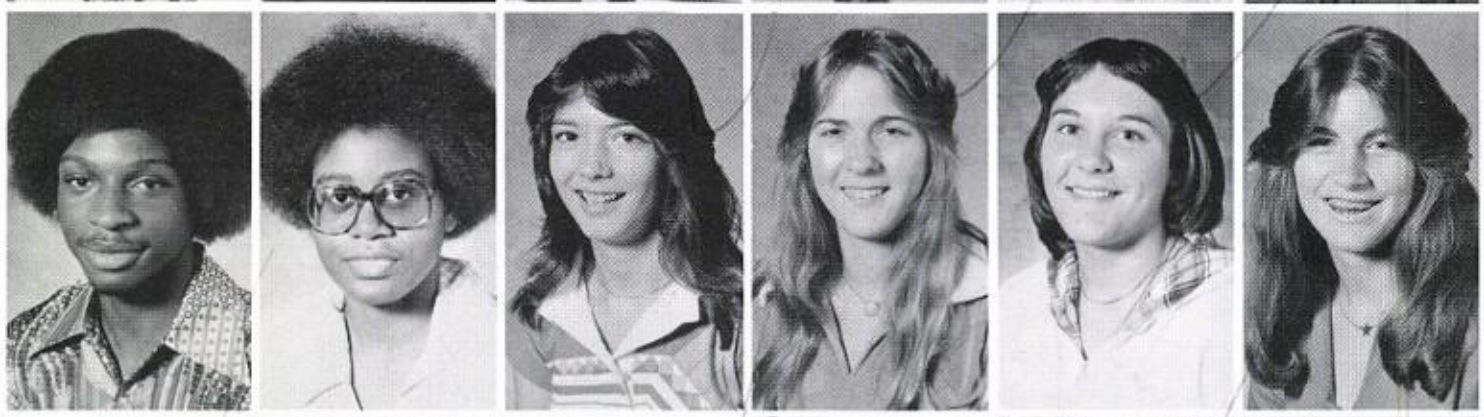

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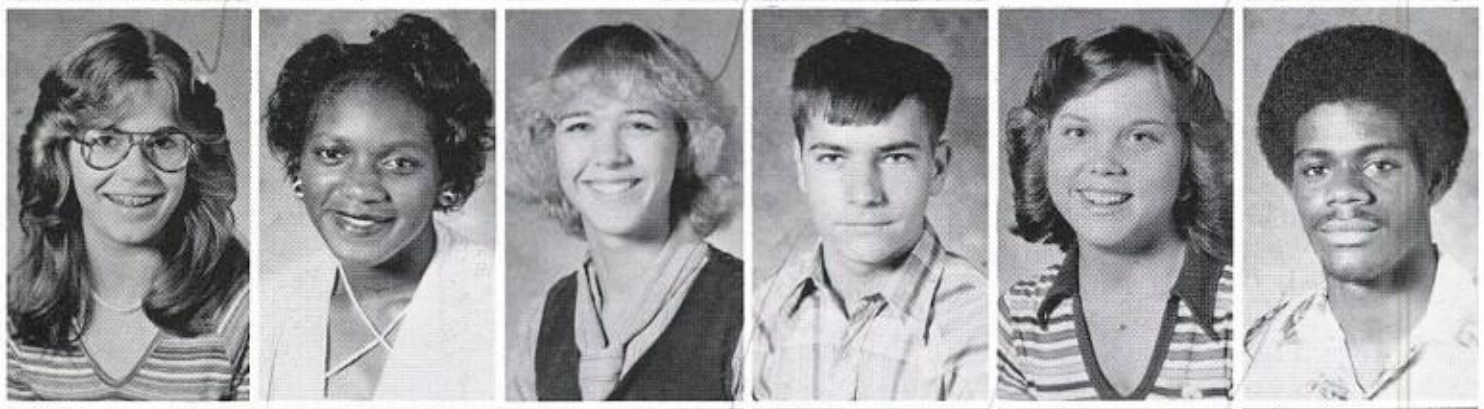

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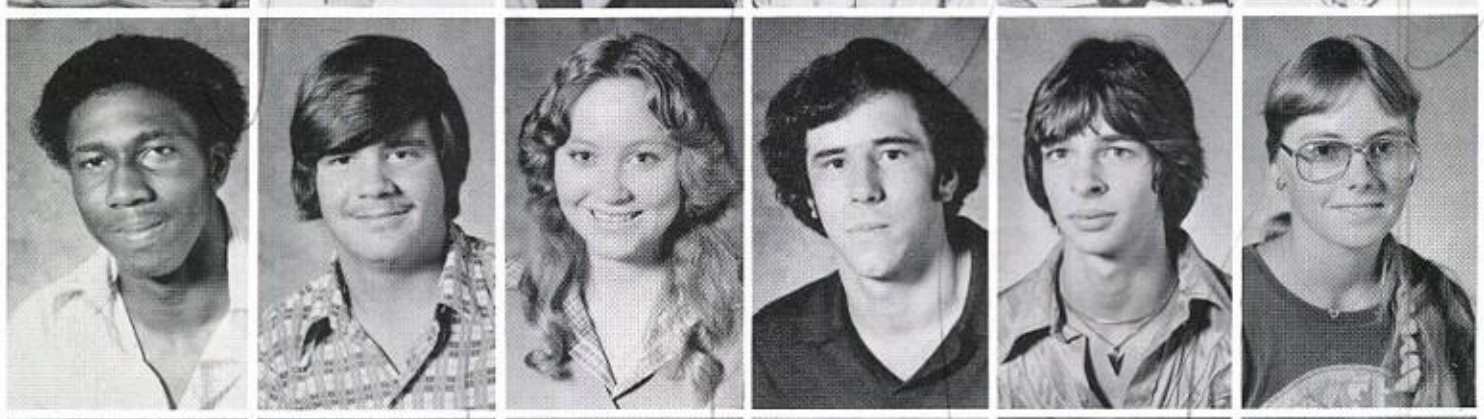

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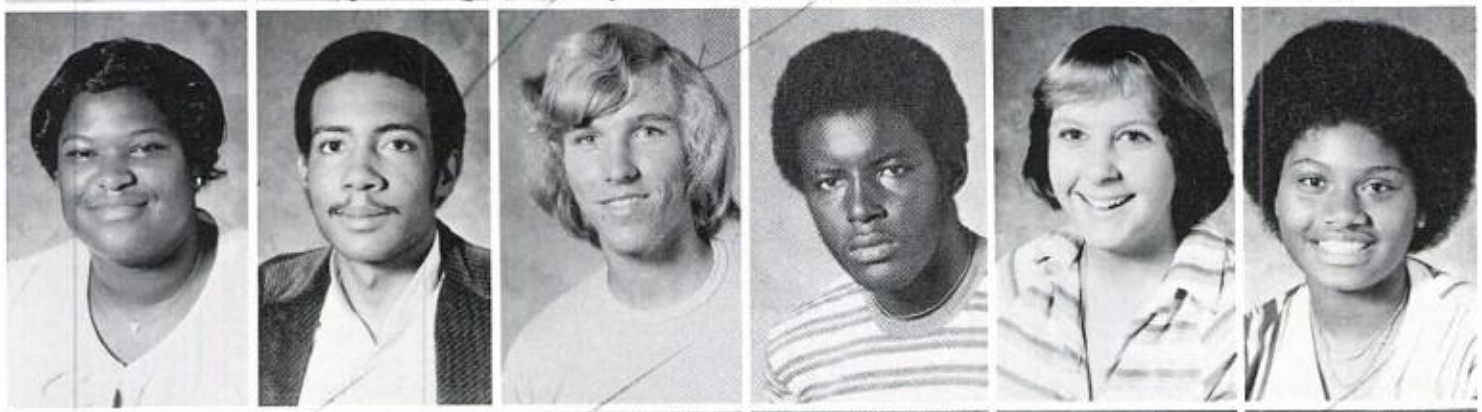

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Butcher, Jackie

Butler, Jimone
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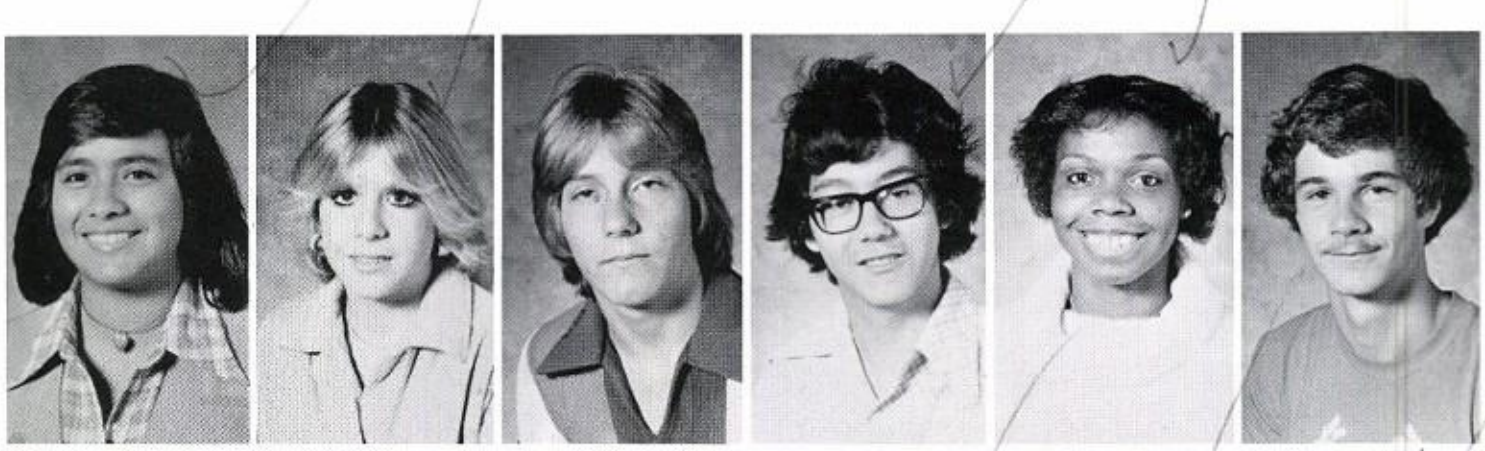

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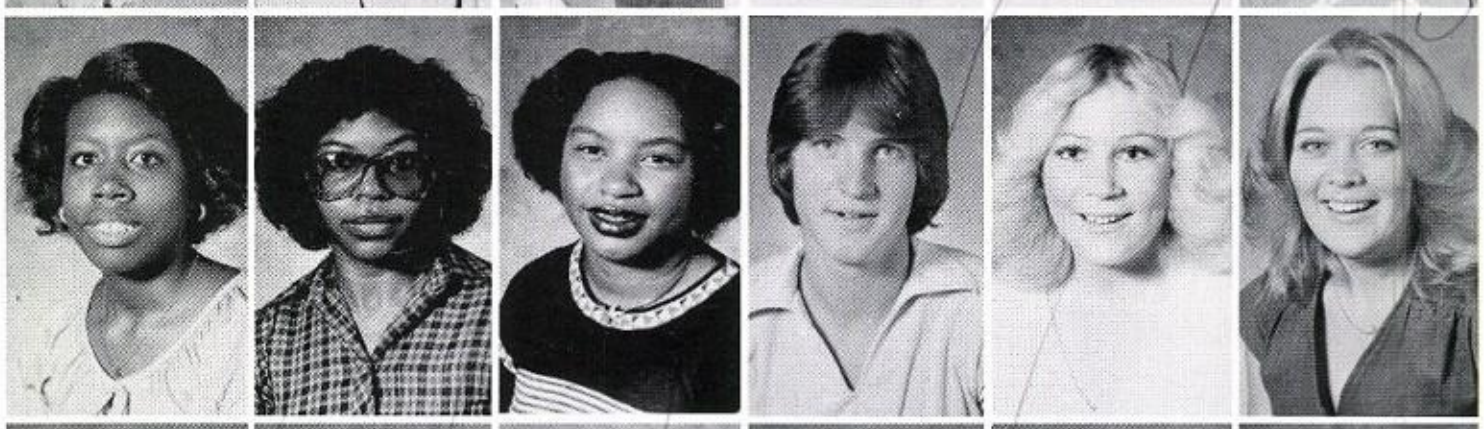

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Cooper, Jeff

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Craven, Maxine

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Durham, Gary
Duval, Lisa
Edwards, Regina
Ellis, Randi
Erwin, Tyrell

Eurine, Cassandra
Evans, Rene
Featherstone, Karen
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Feris, Connie

Fields, Cheriea
Fitz, Michael
Fitz, Vanetta
Fleet, Gary
Fletcher, Tina
Florence, Kannis

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Forward, Tonya
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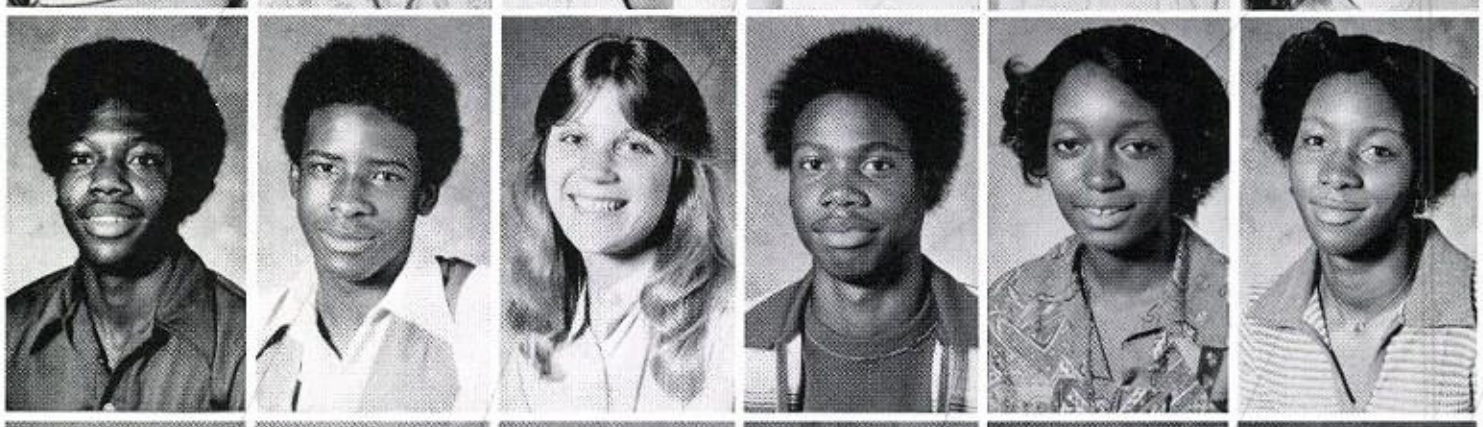

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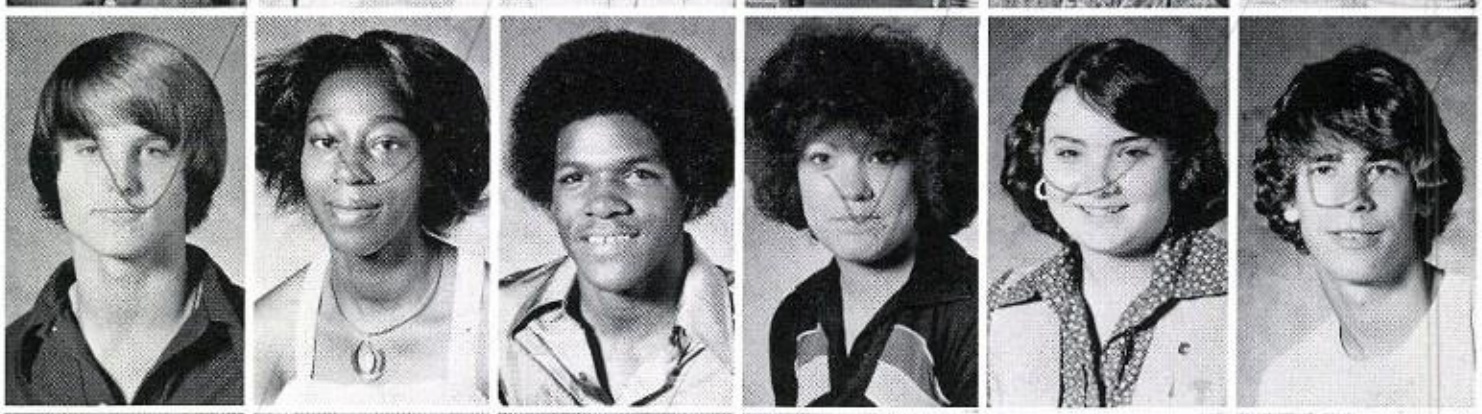

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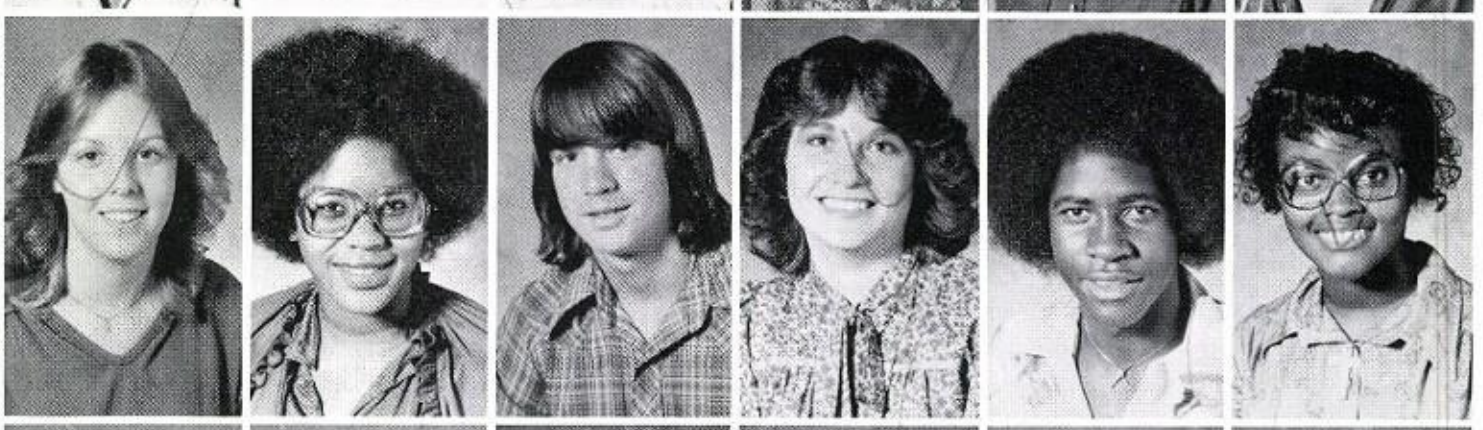

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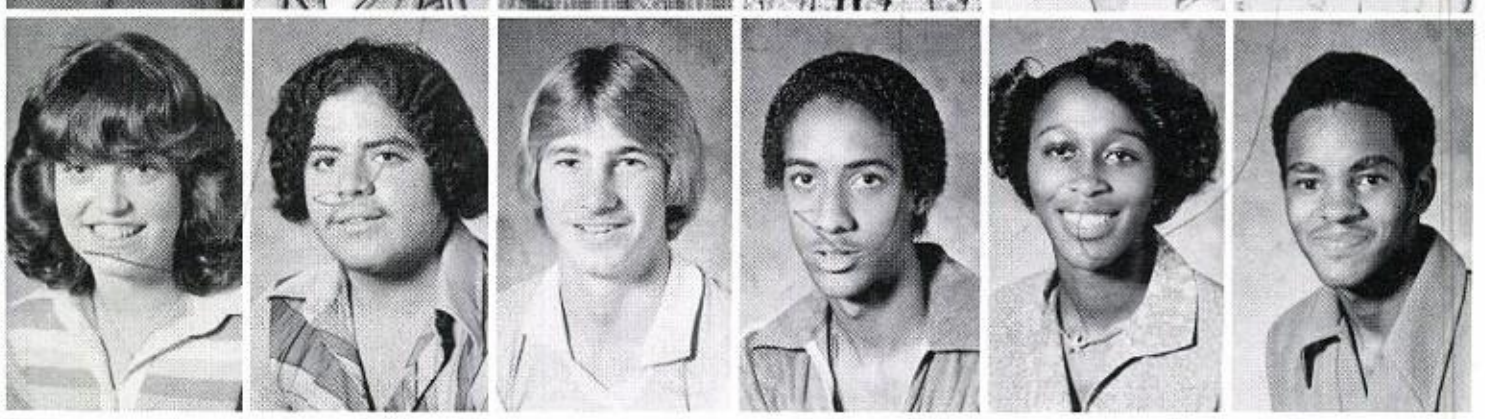

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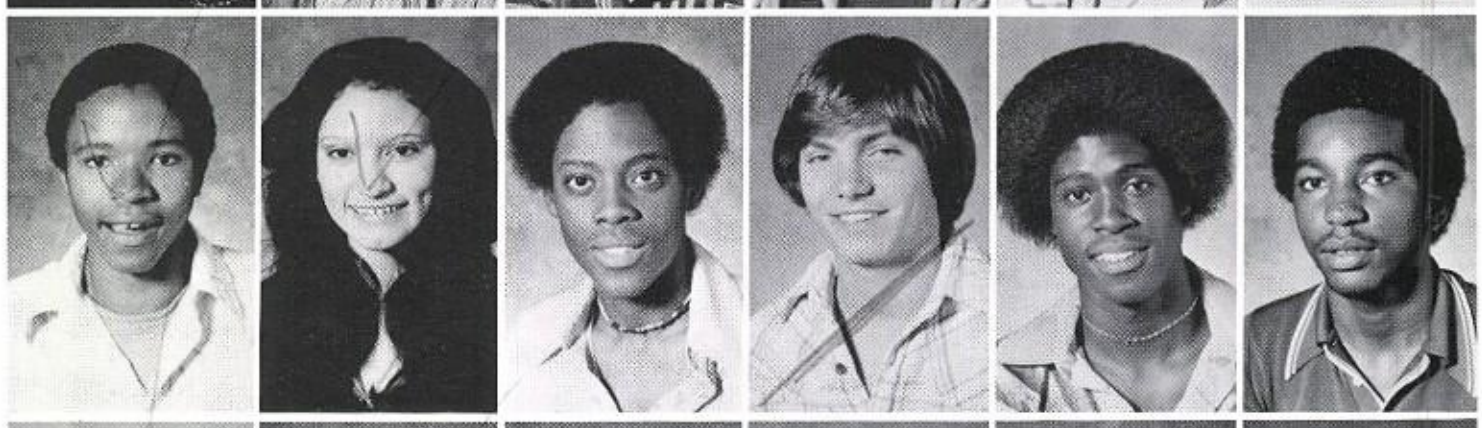

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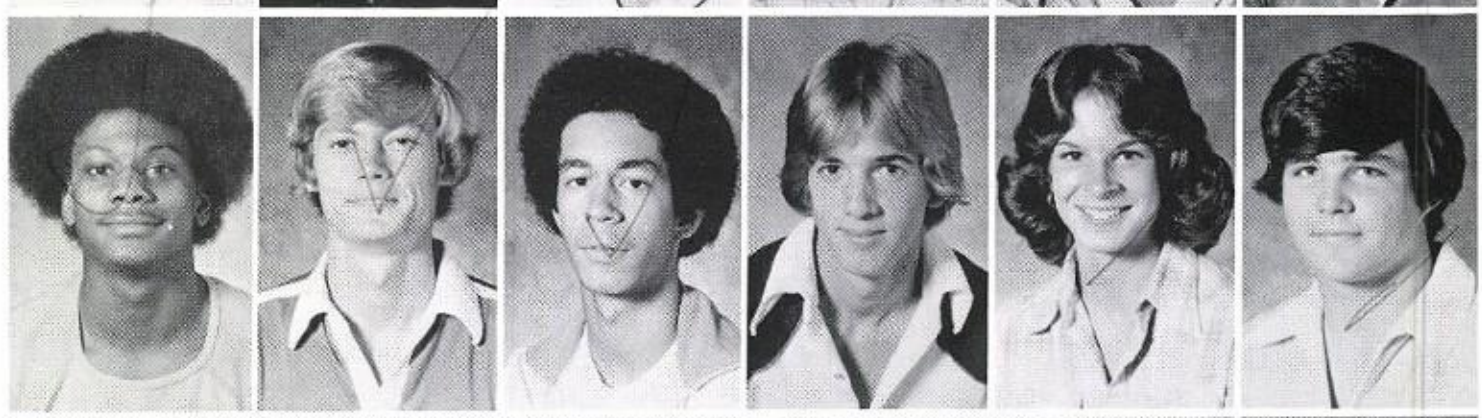

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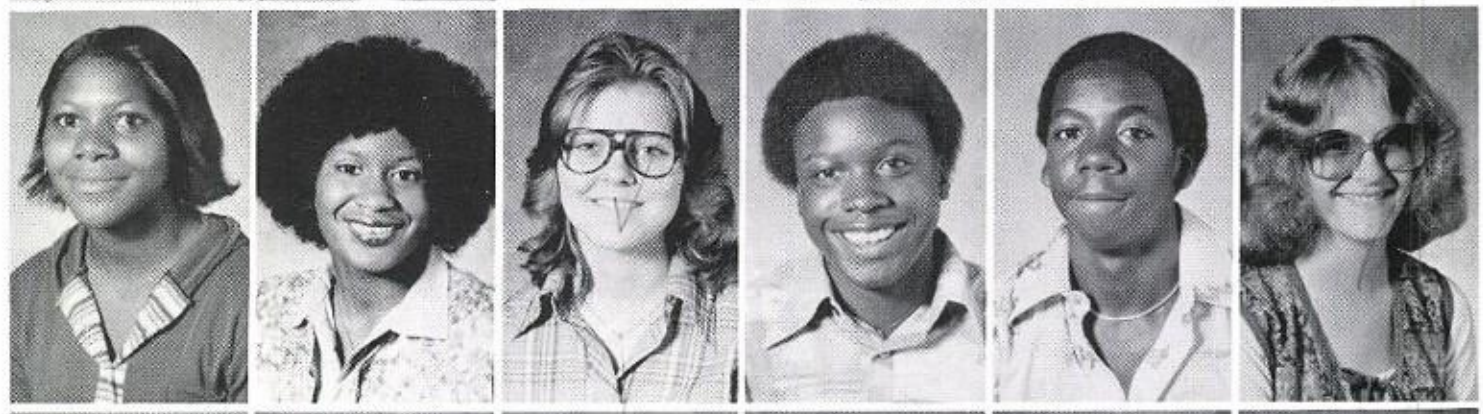

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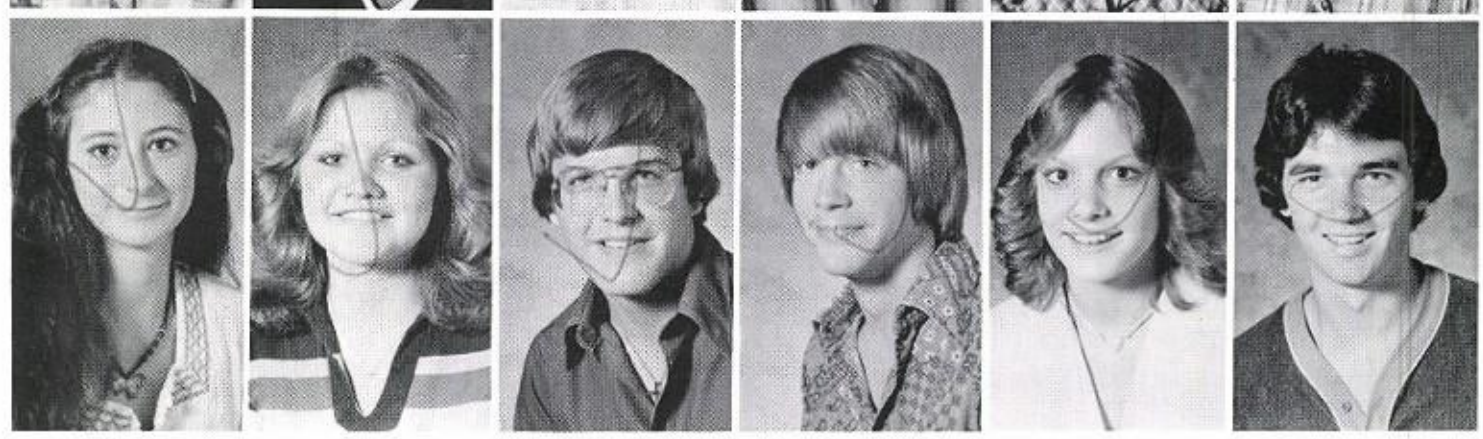

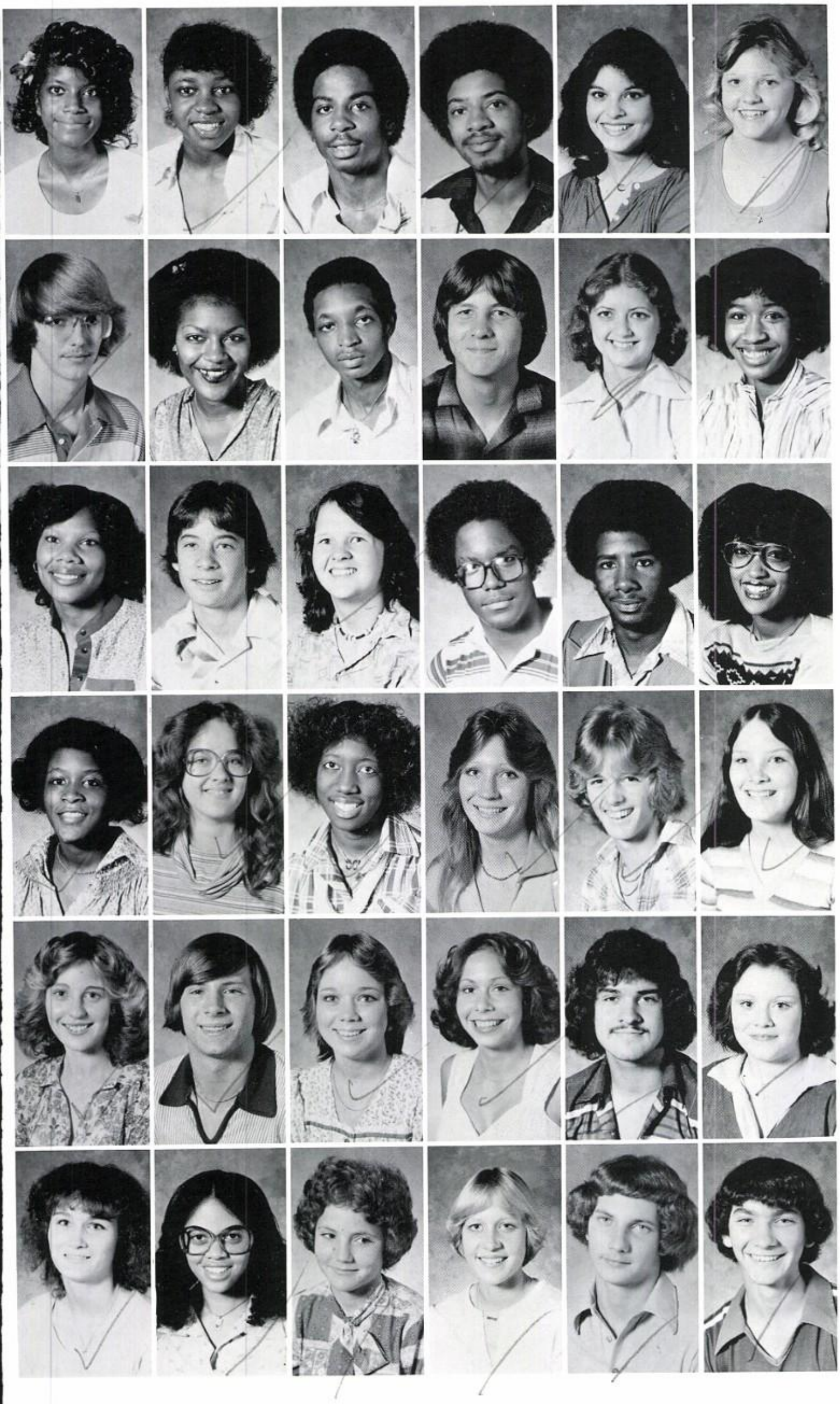

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Perkins, Debra
Phillips, Billy
Phillips, Cindy

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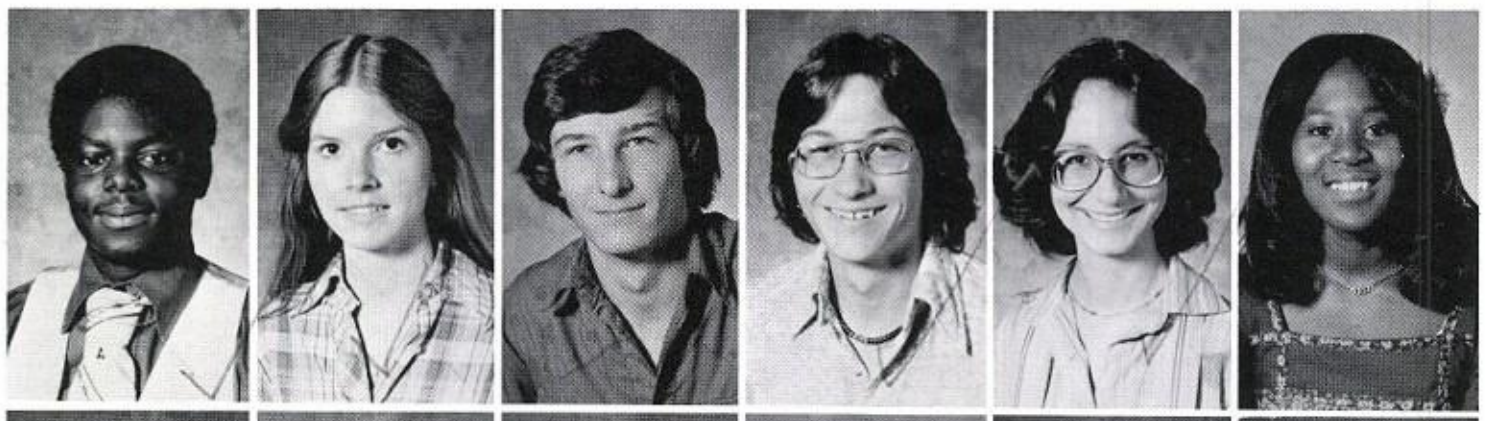

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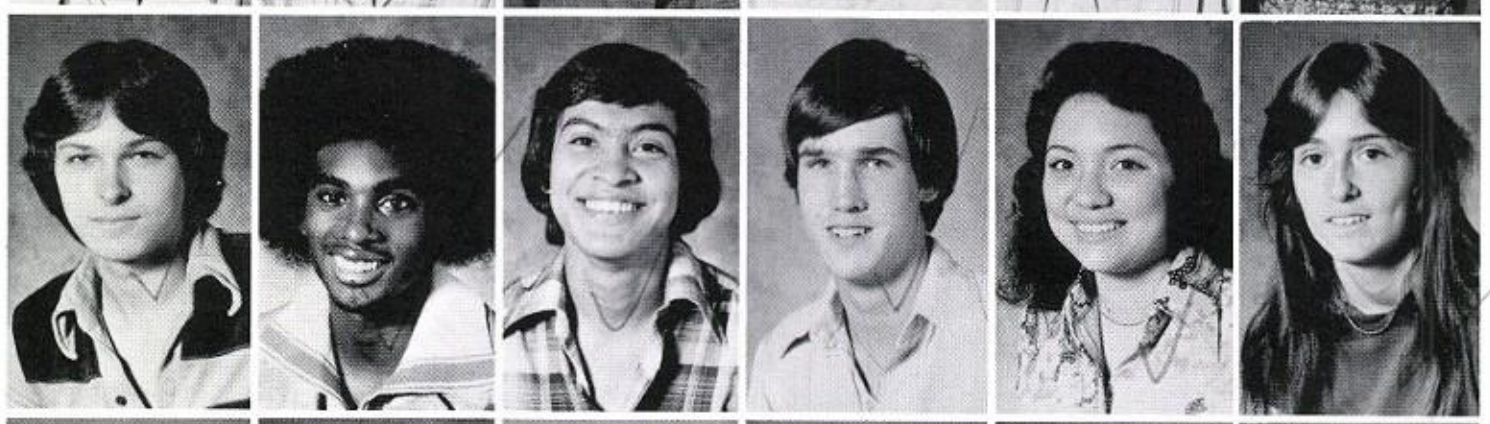

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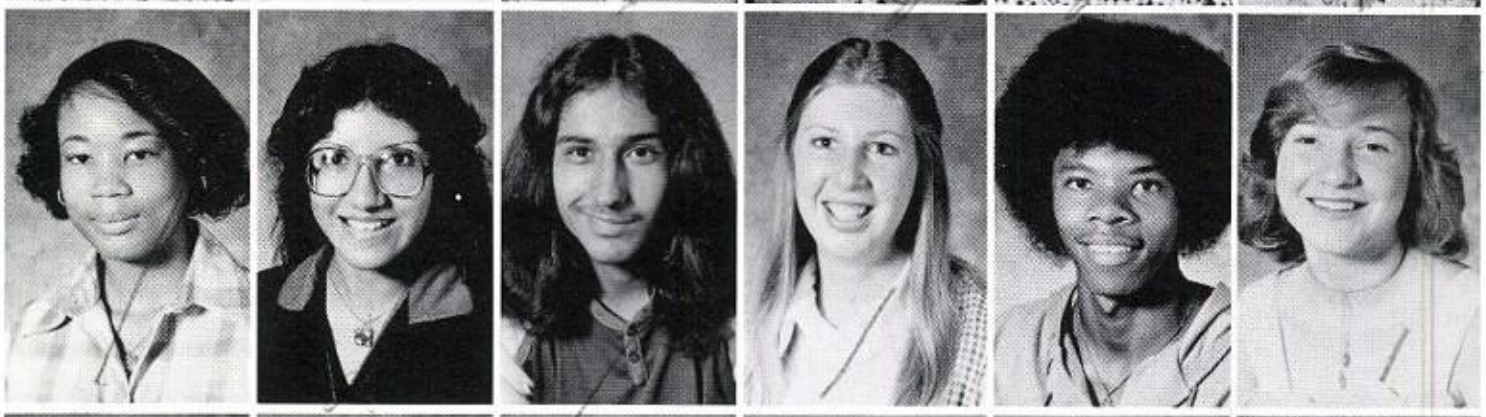

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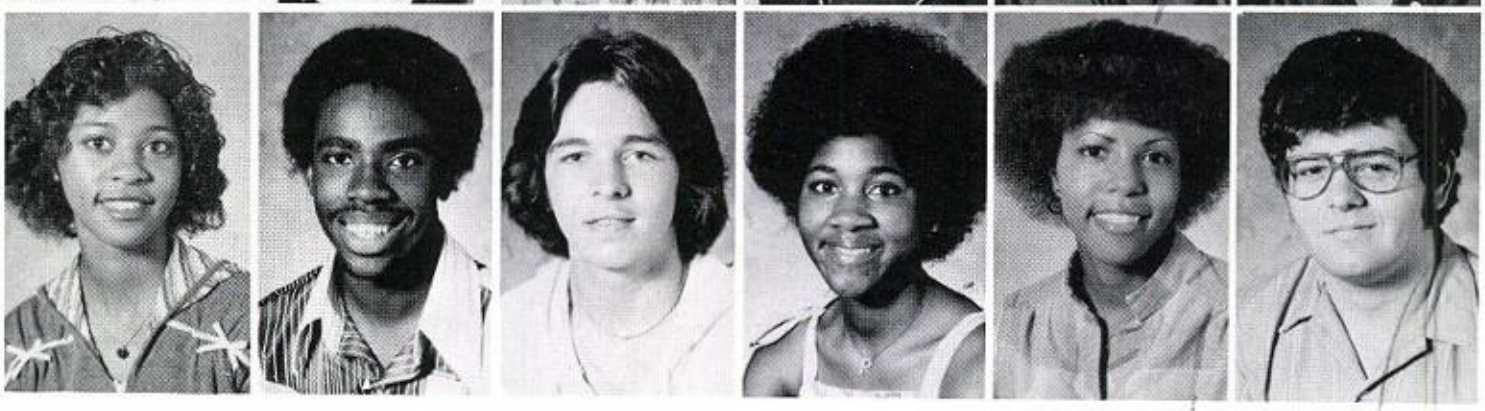

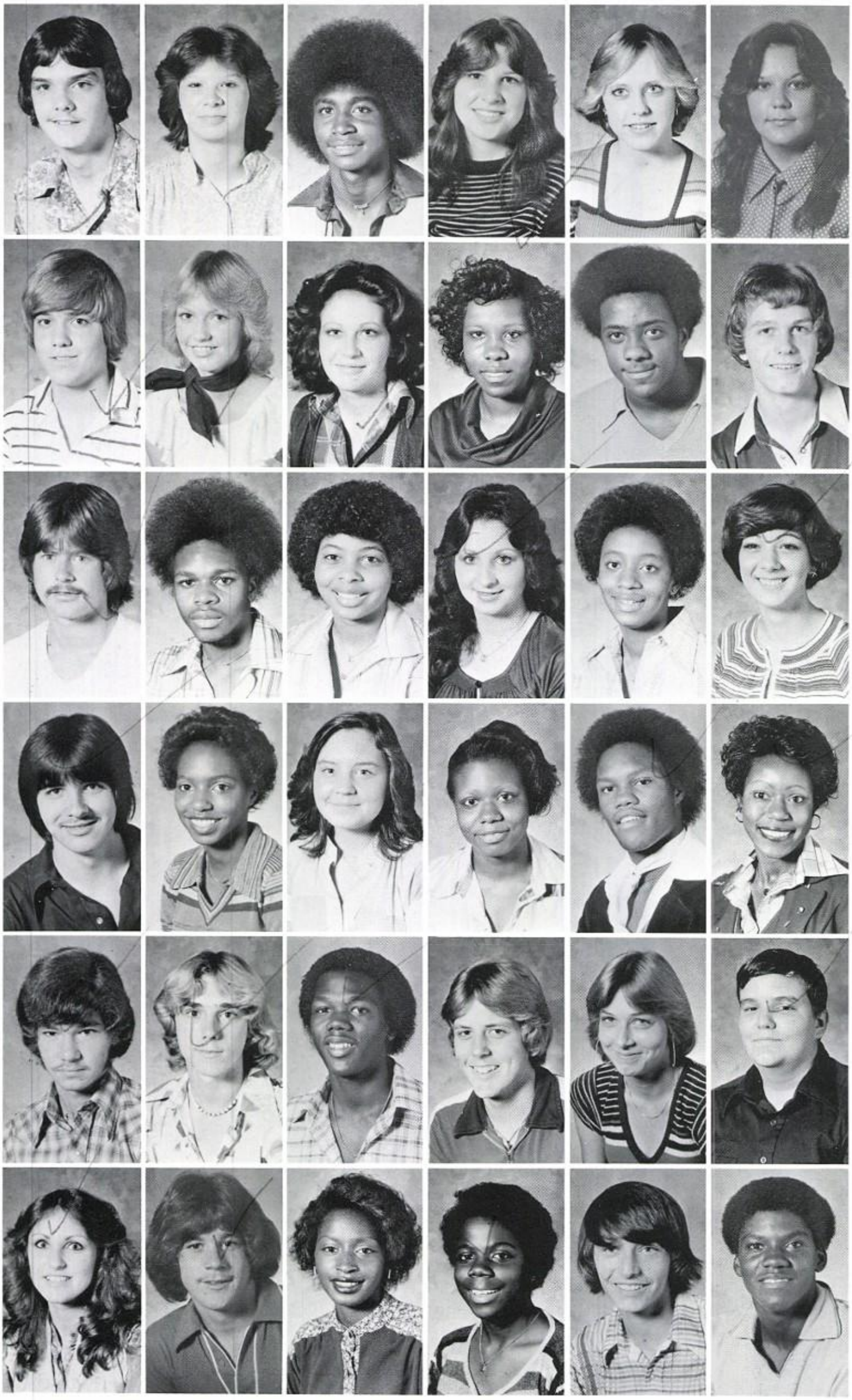

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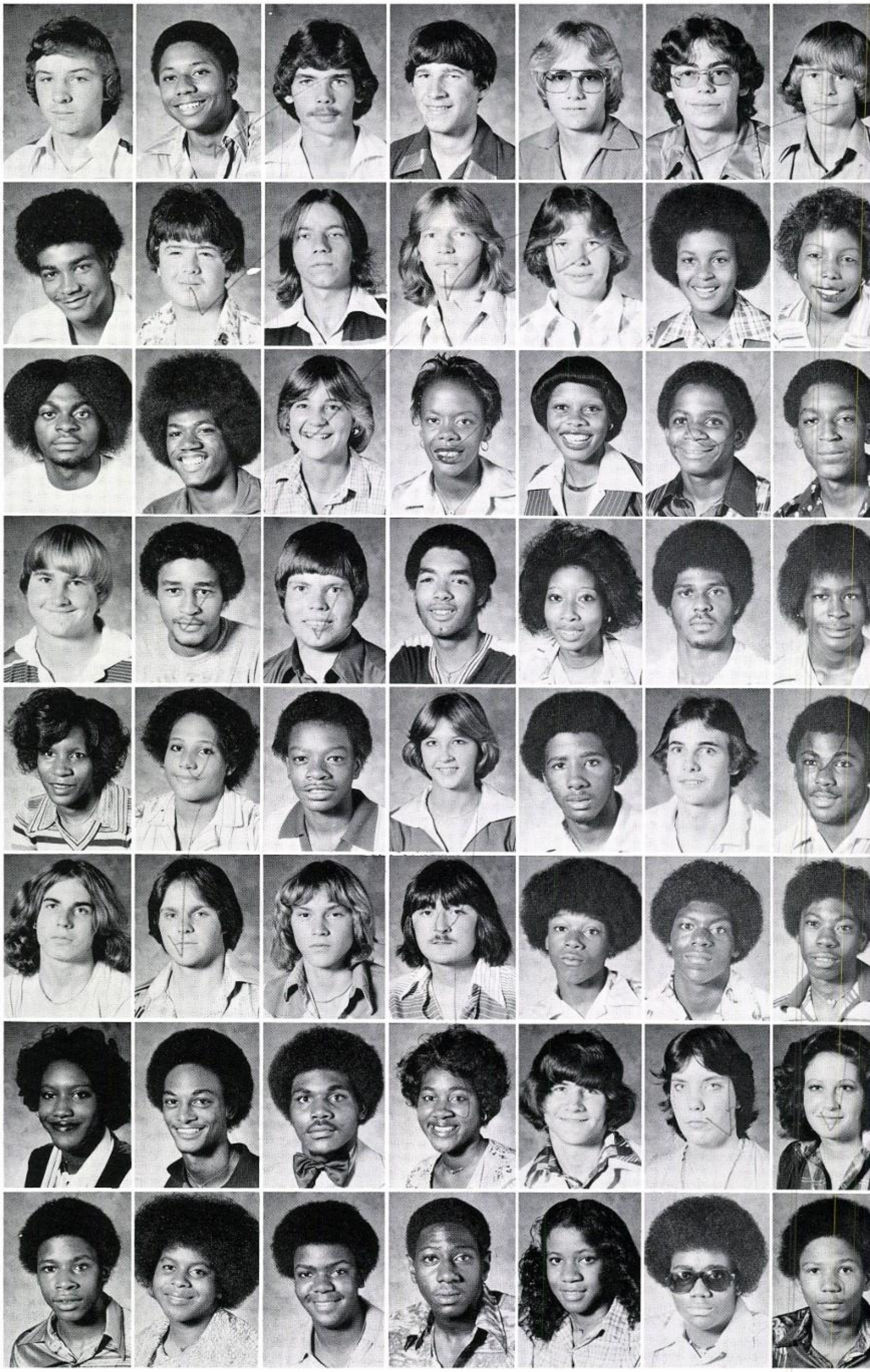

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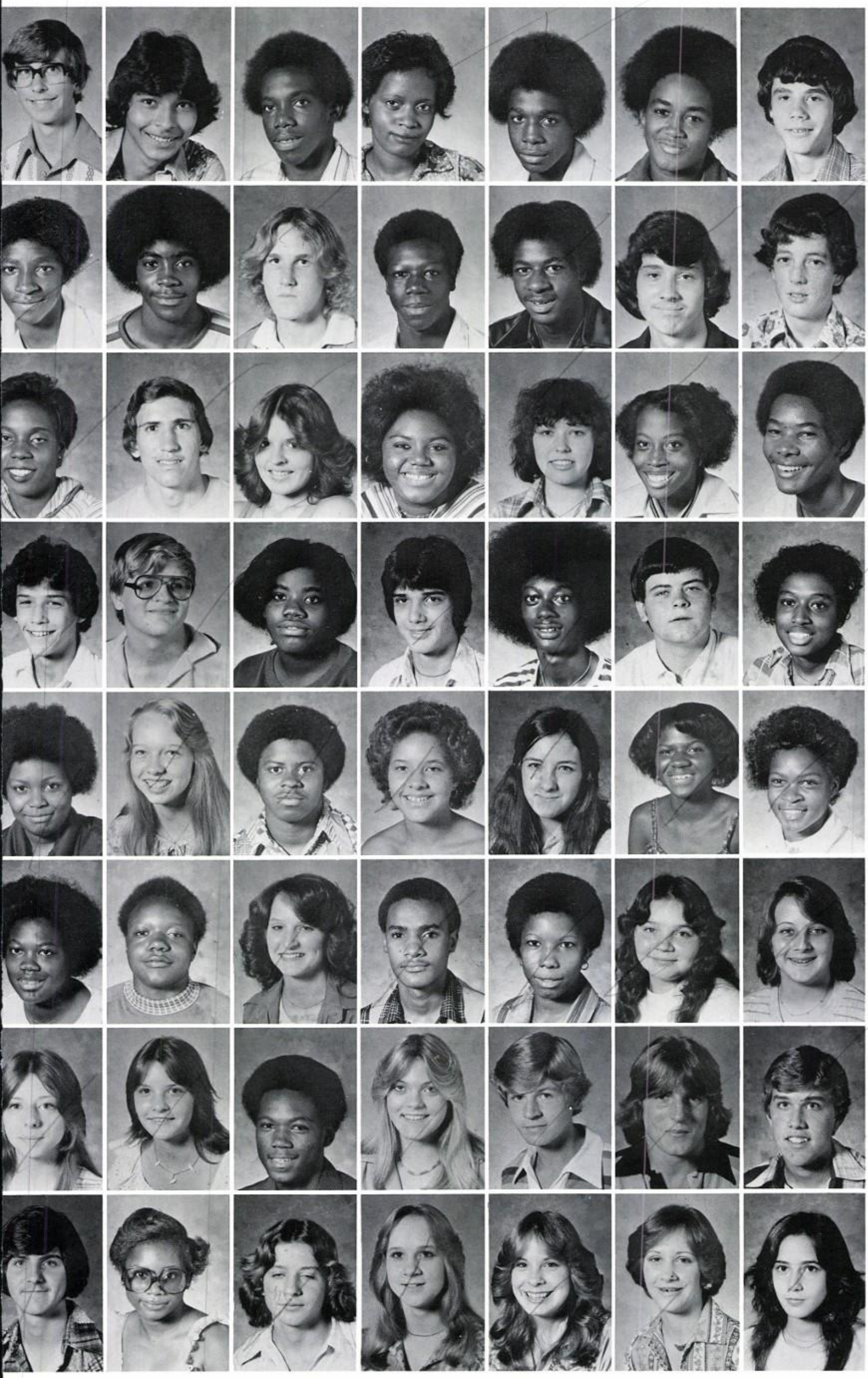

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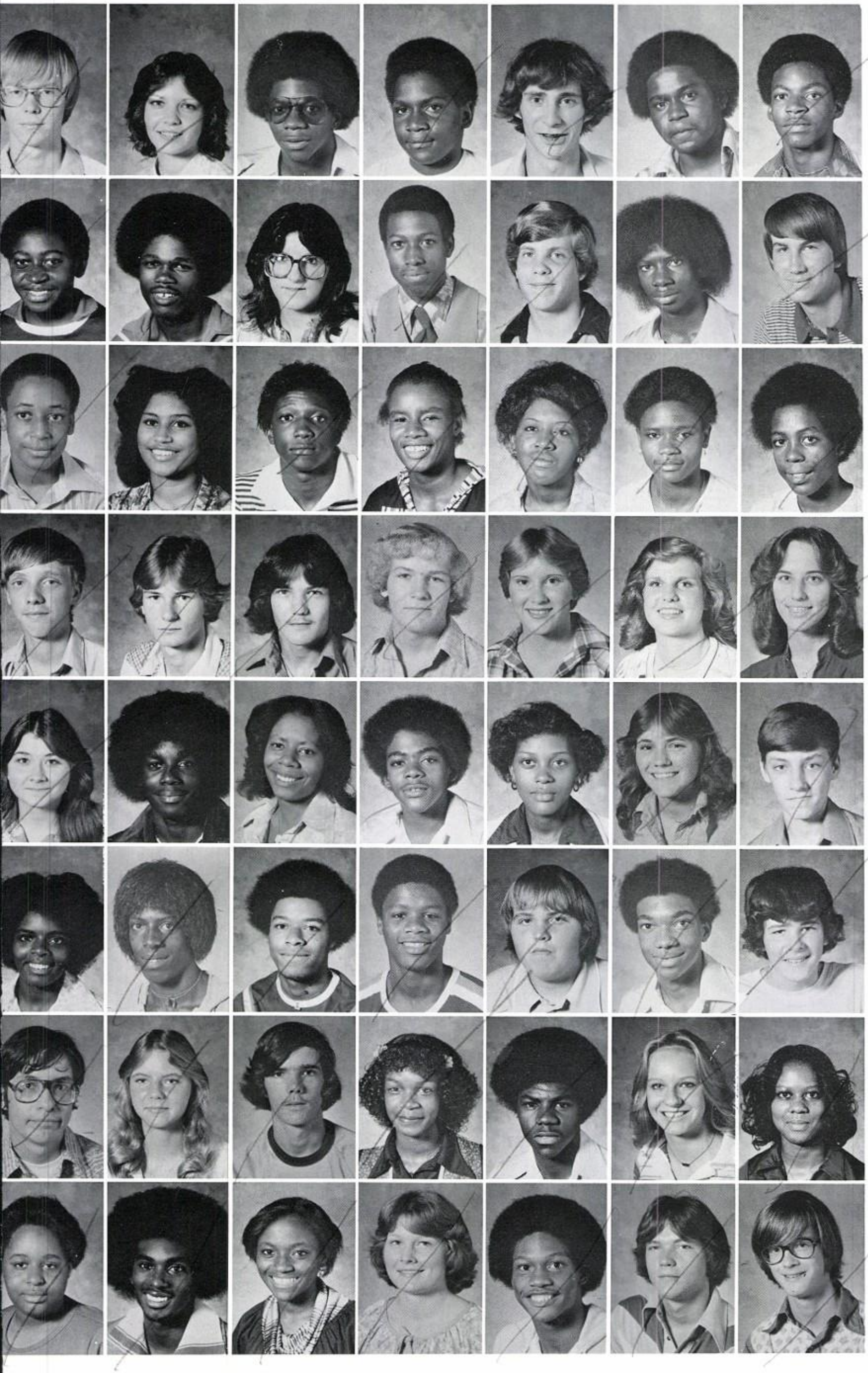

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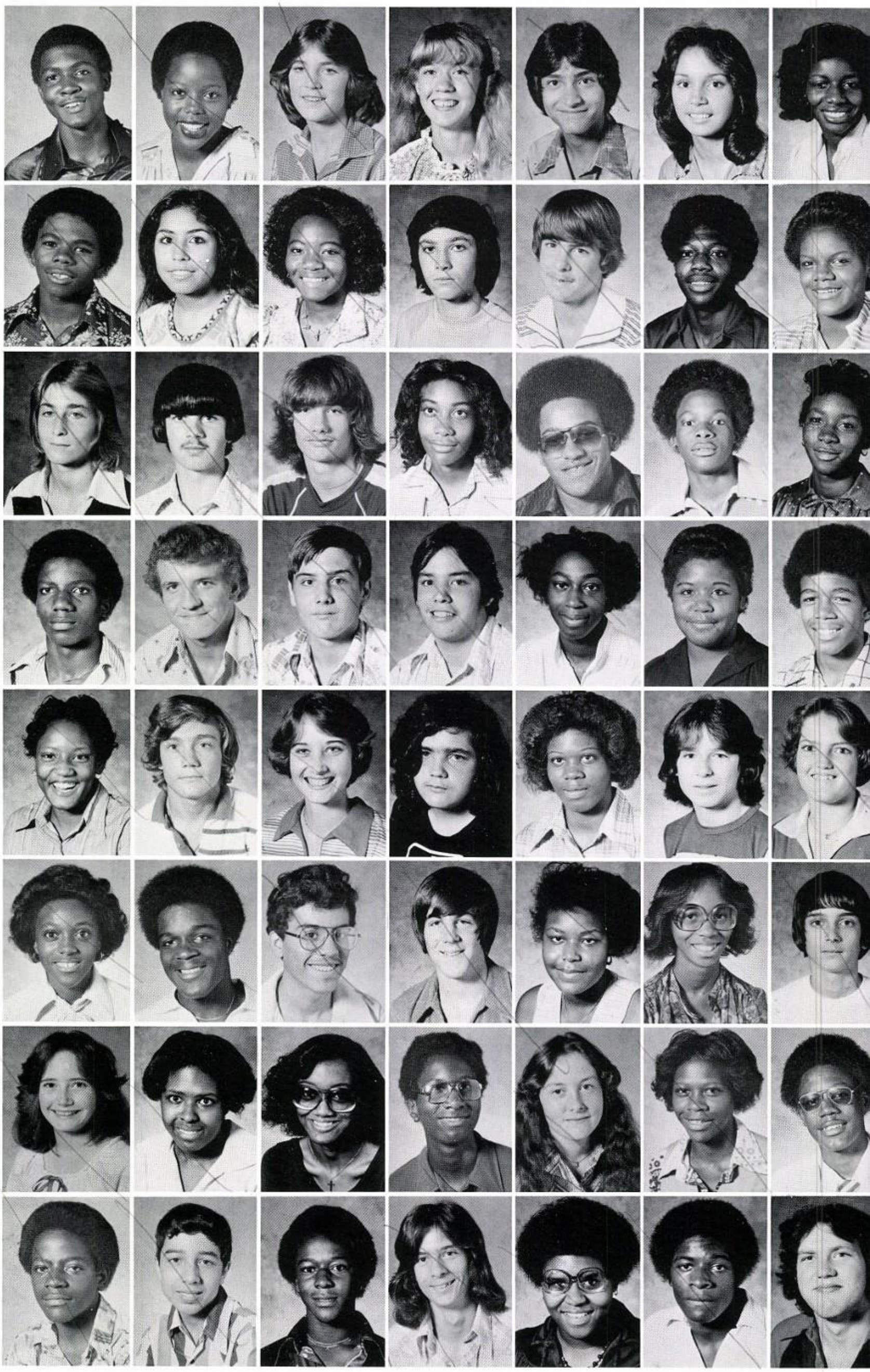

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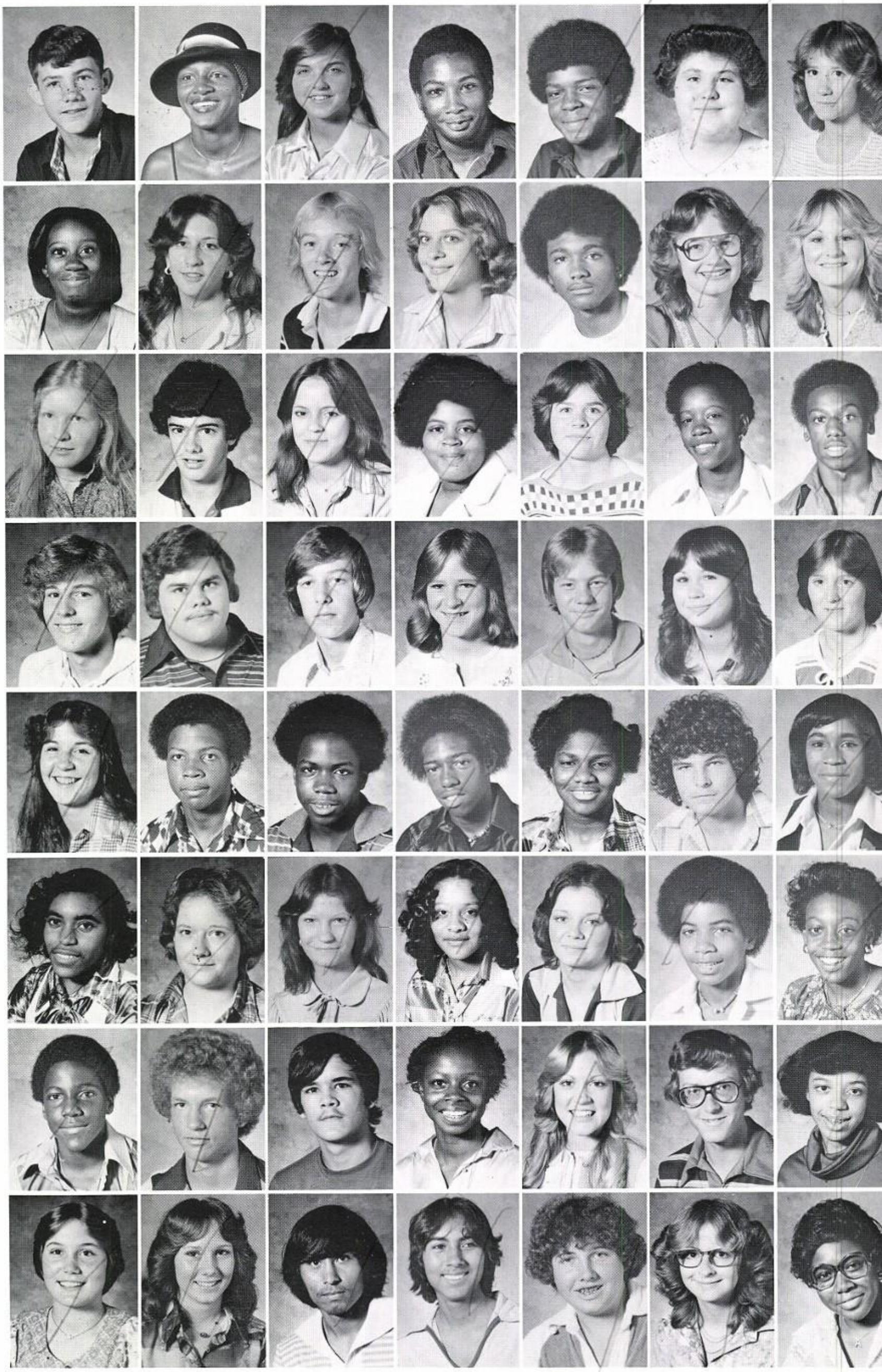

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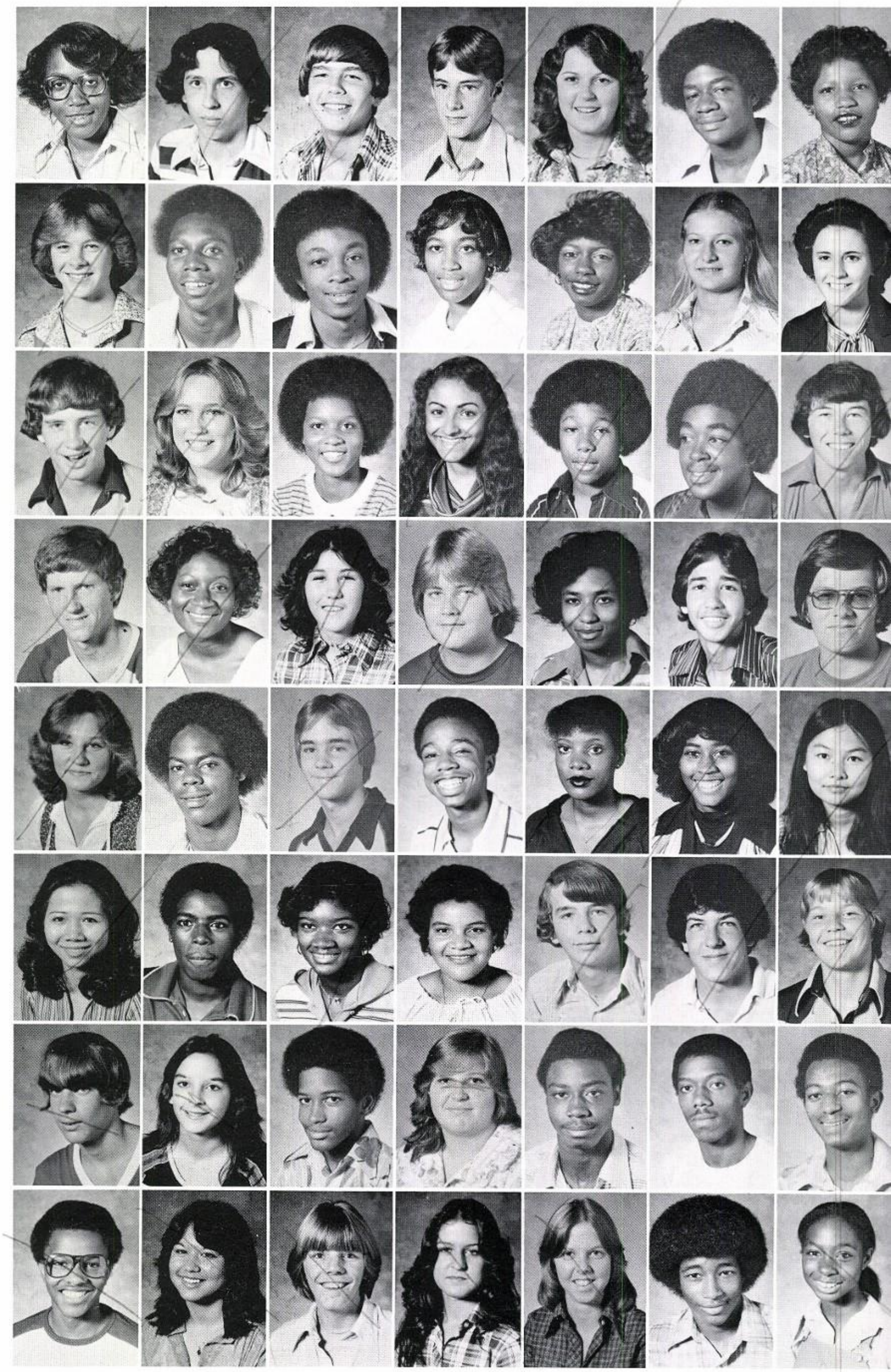

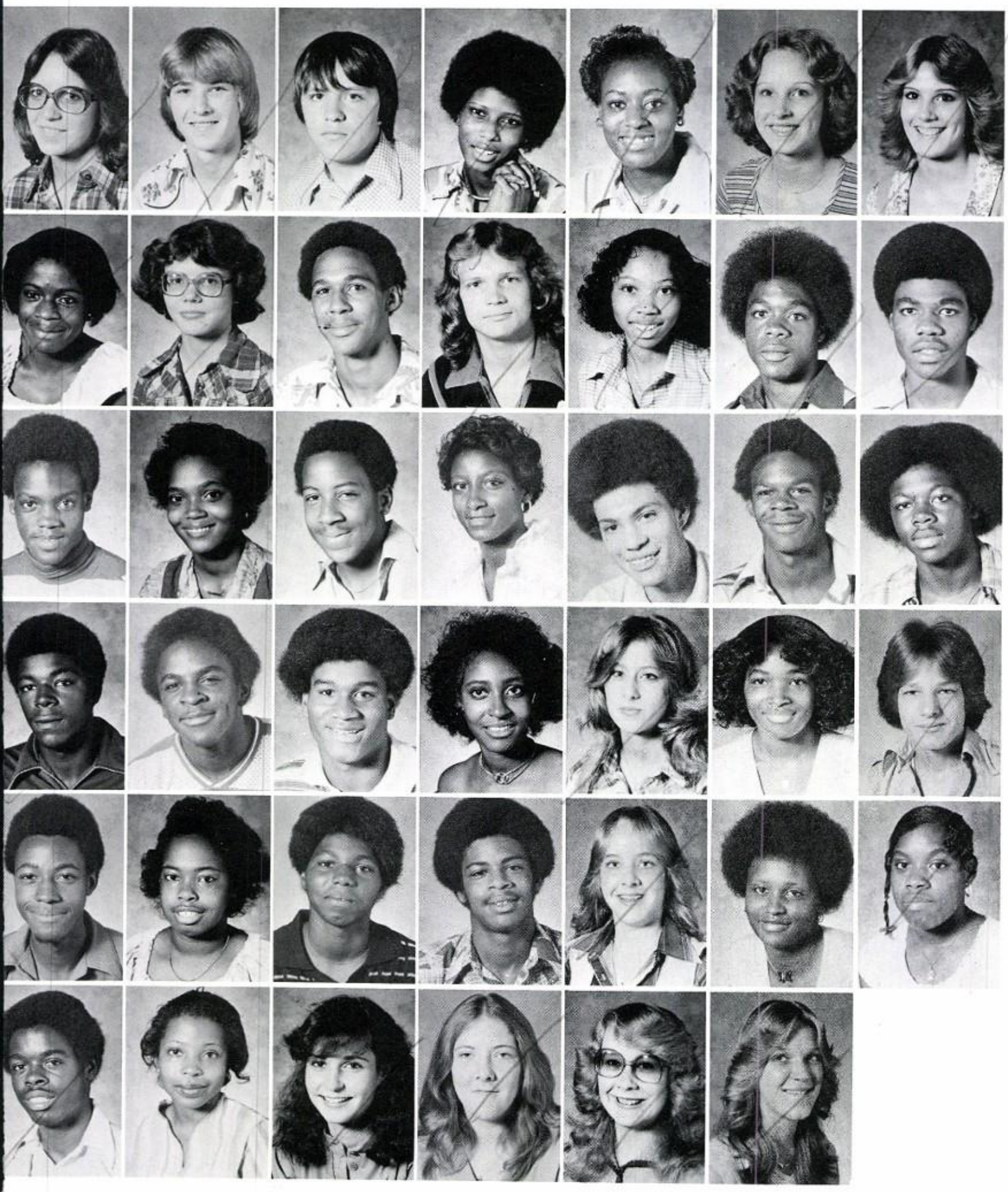

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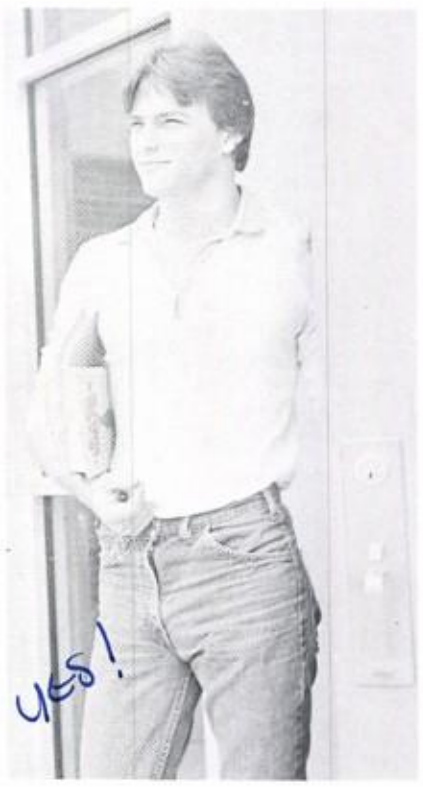

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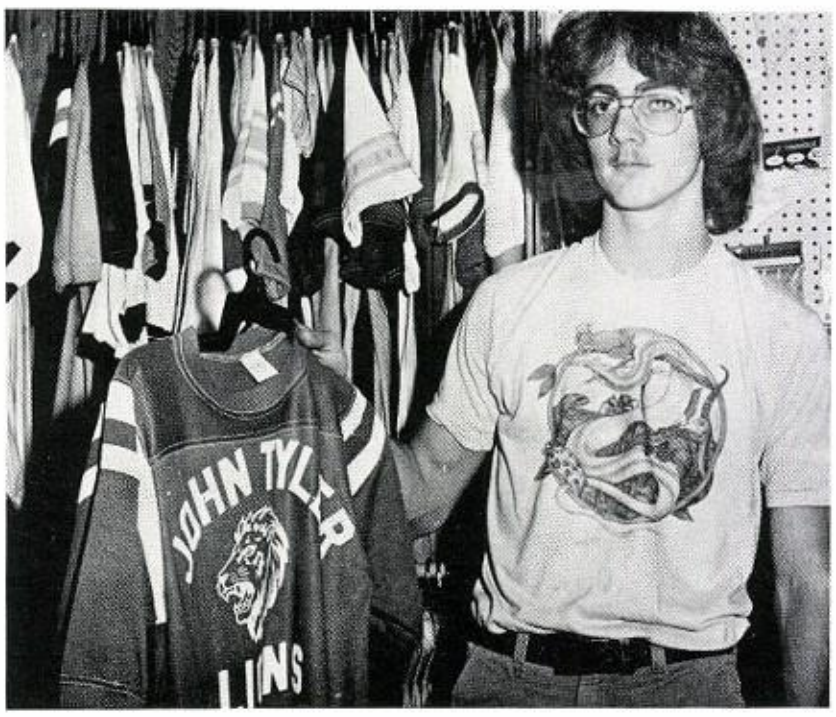

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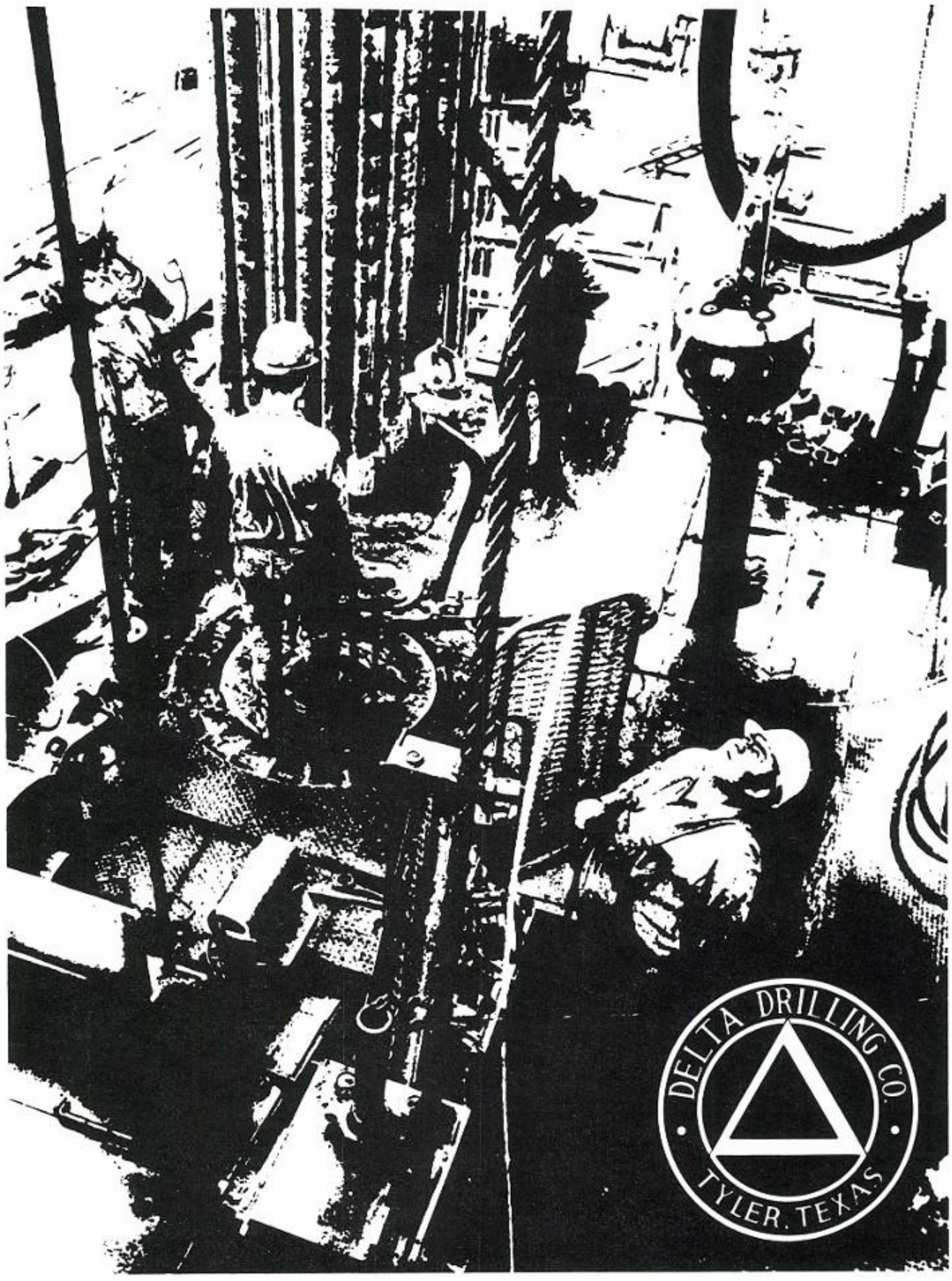

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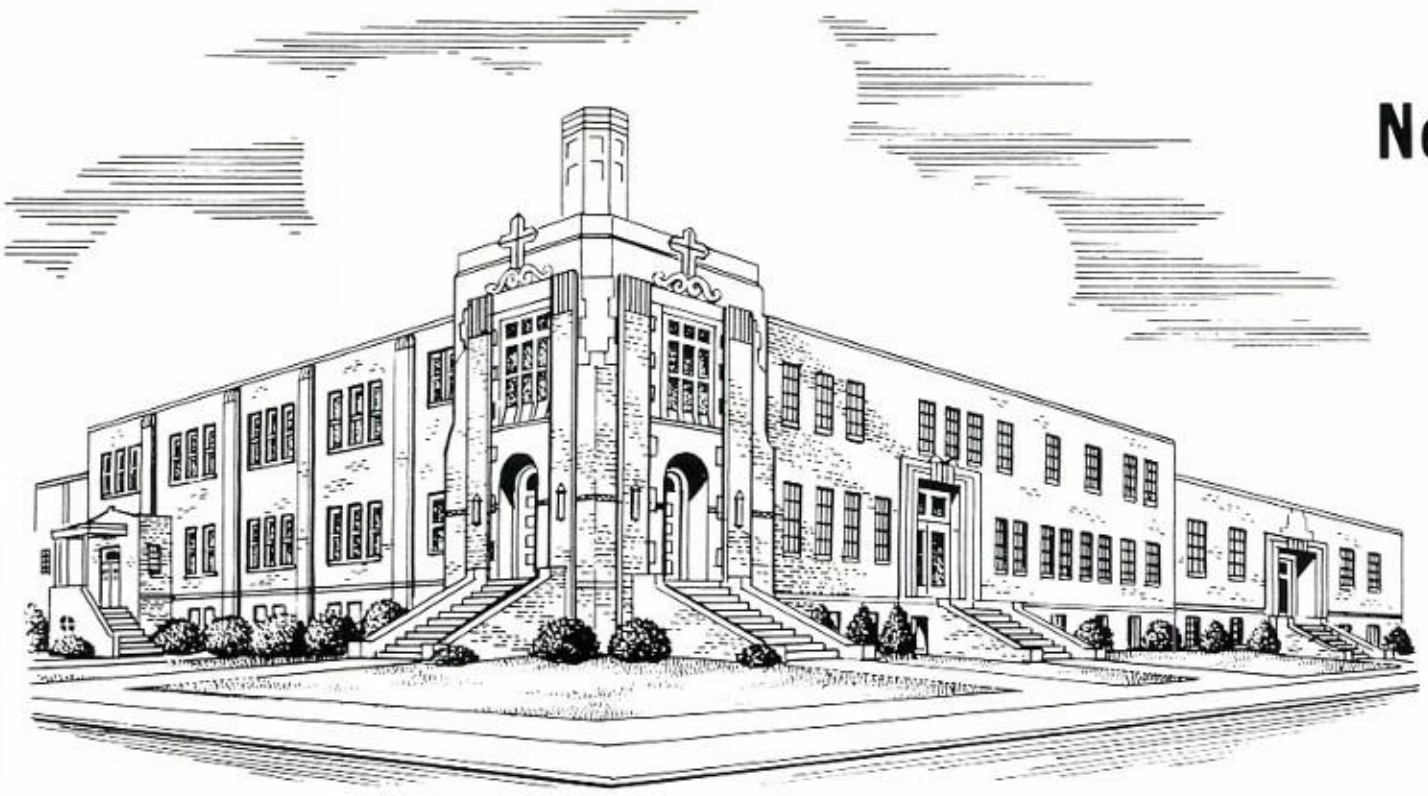

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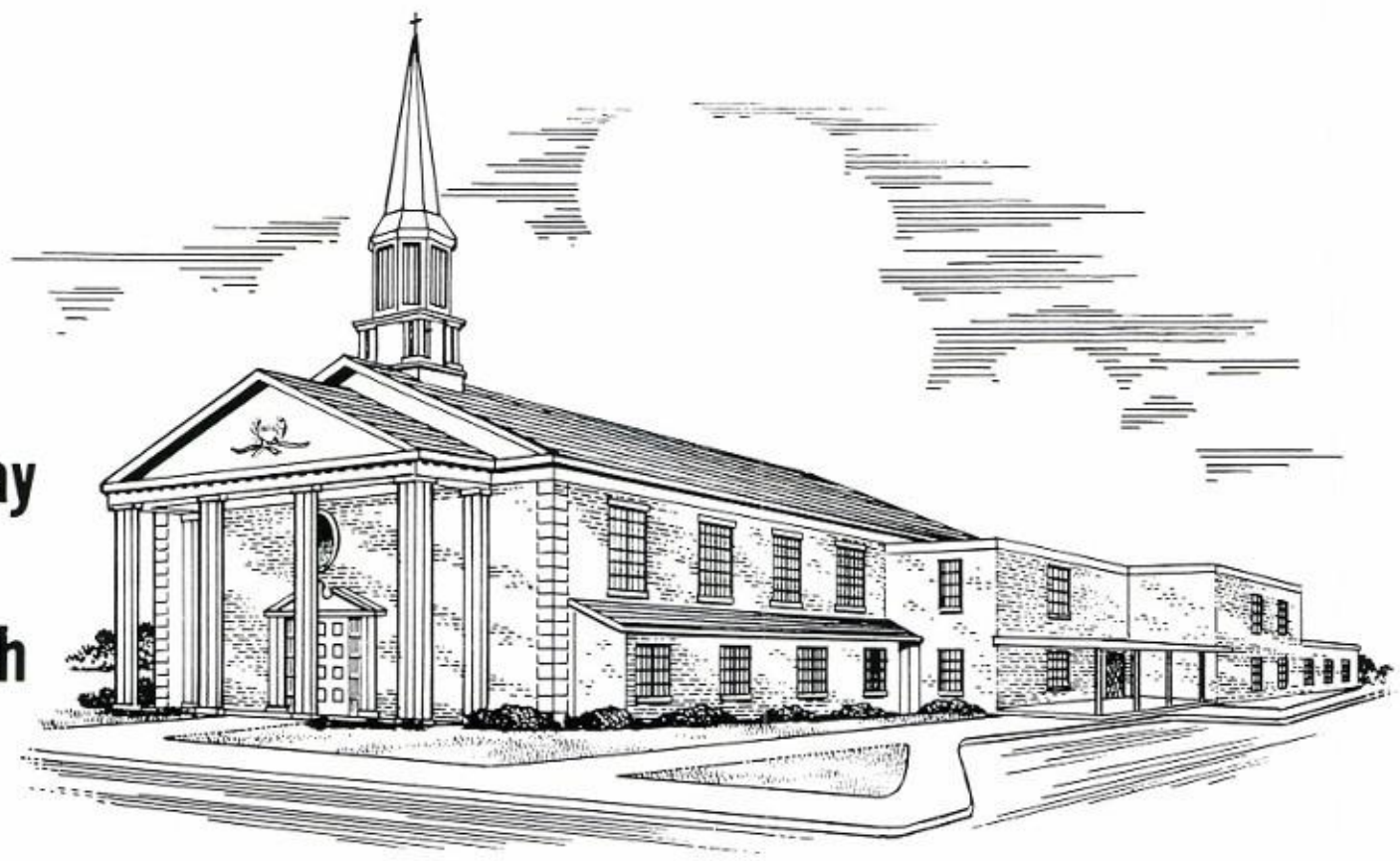

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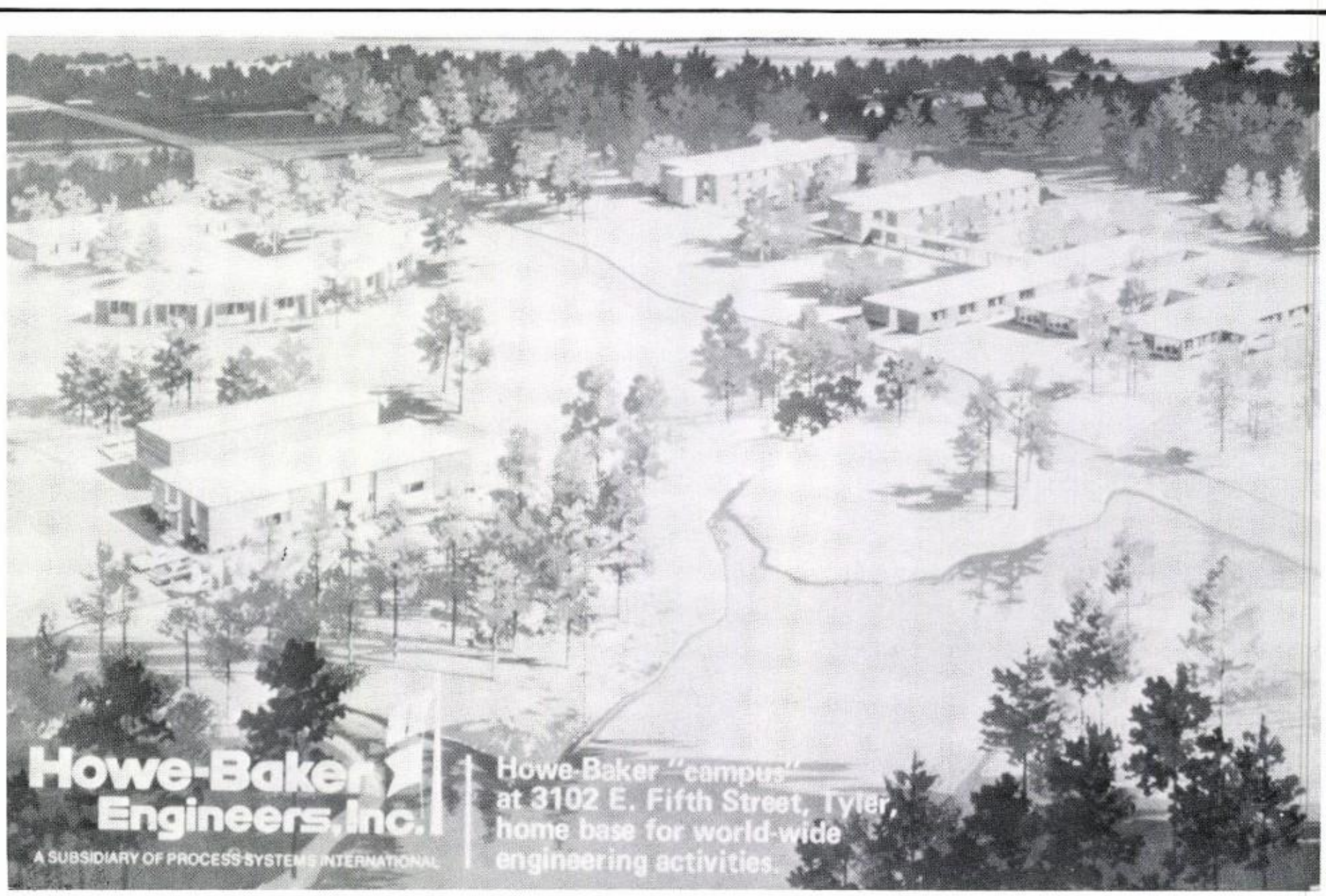
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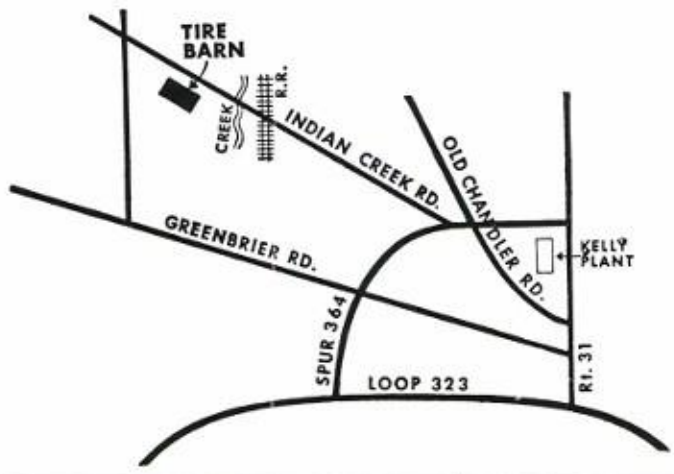

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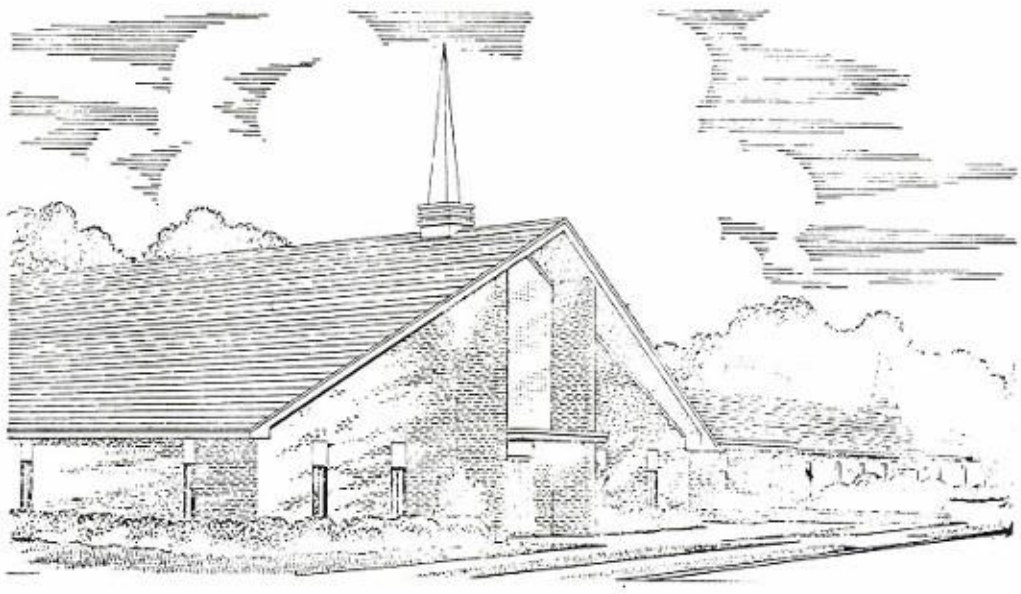

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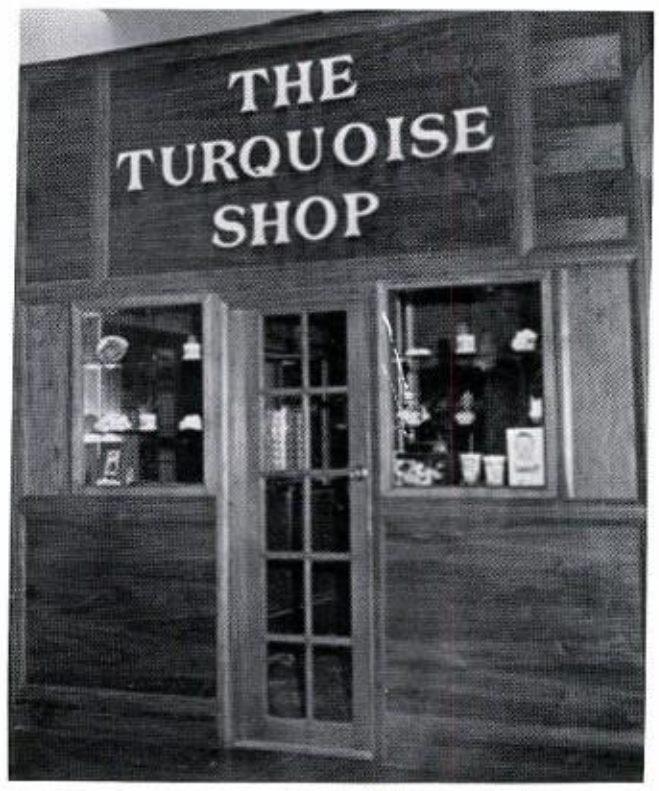

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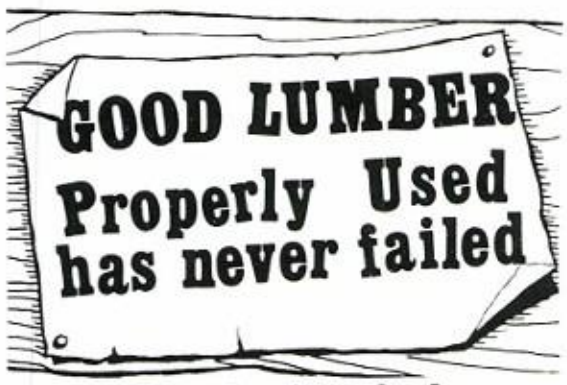

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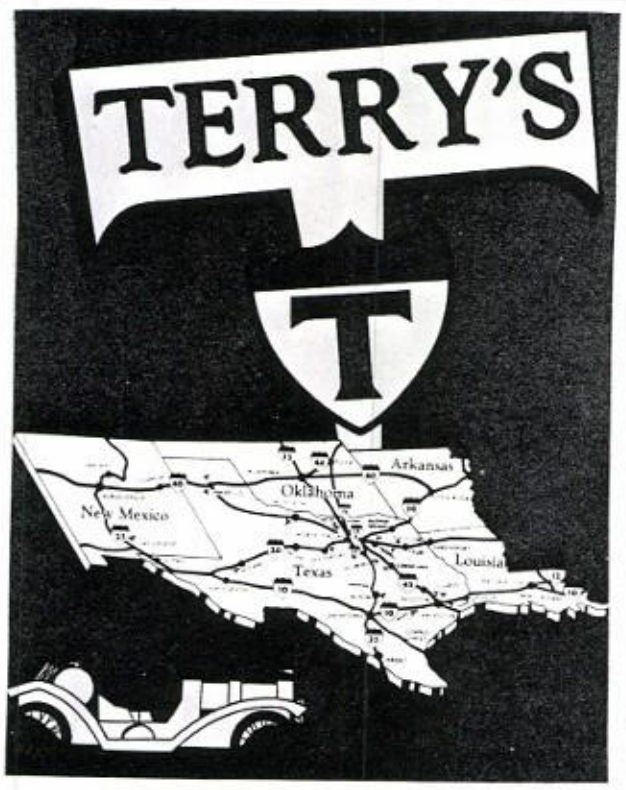

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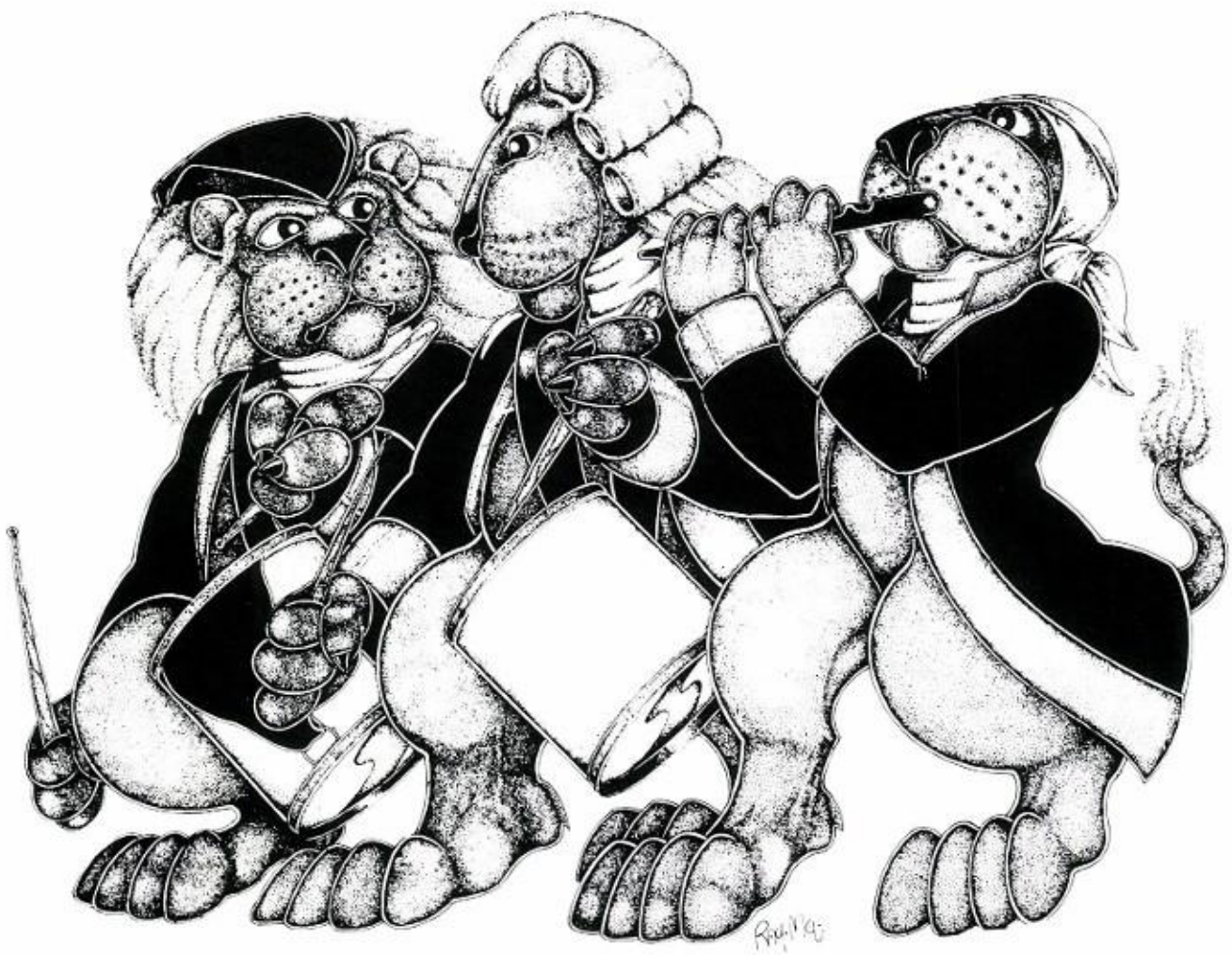

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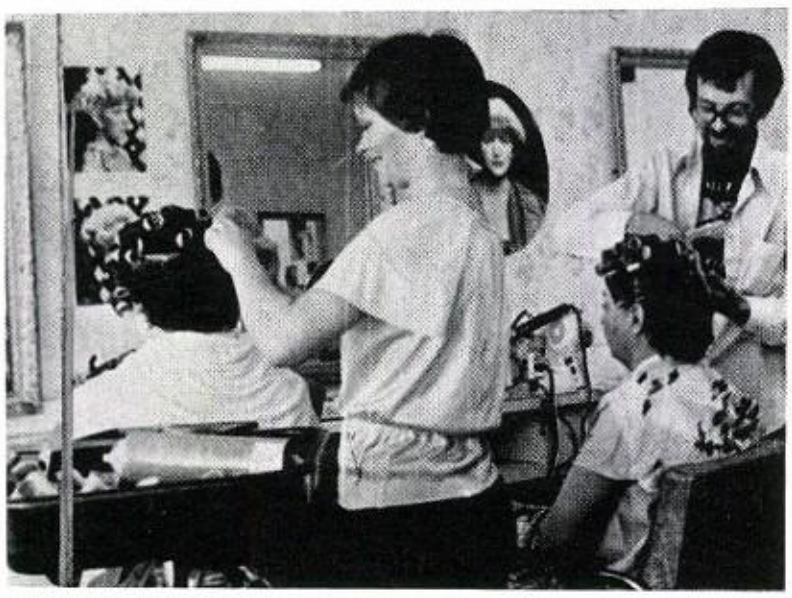

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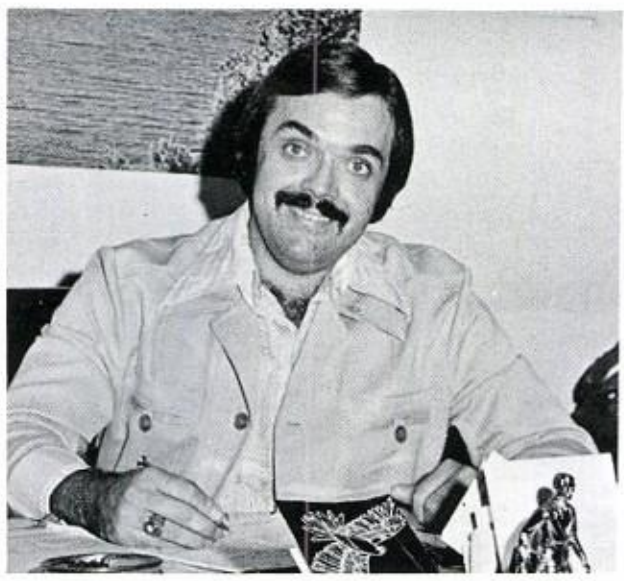

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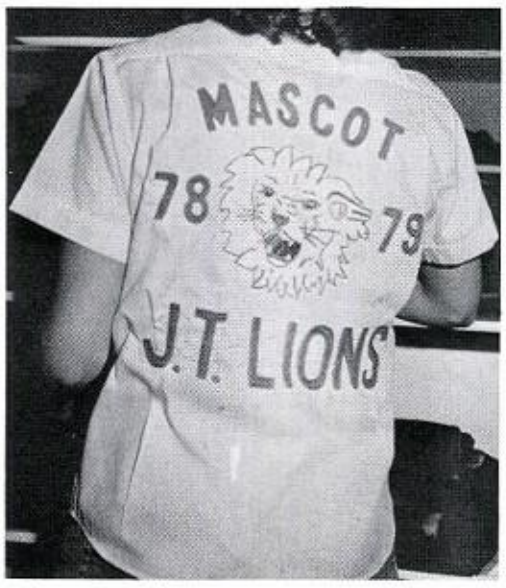

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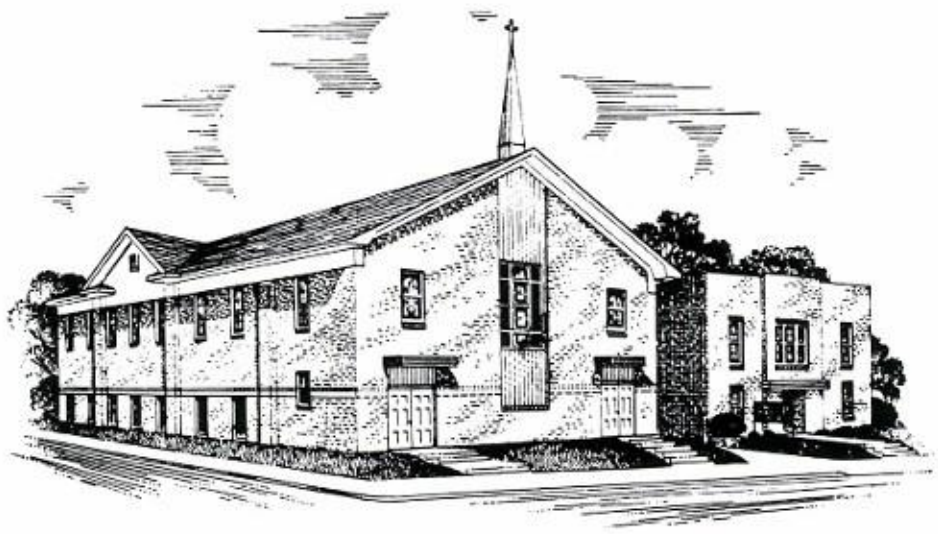

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